# SOCIETY

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Pleasures of the Week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Koenigstein were hosts at an informal evening at cards last Saturday in honor of their father, Mr. John Koenigstein, who left of Berkeley and Henry H. Bovee of Monday for Hot Springs, Ark. Mr. enjoyed a game of whist and a de. Donlon at her home in Hueneme. Mrs. Koenigstein.

Mrs. S. M. Braden and Mrs. C. E. Burnham entertained the Ladies guild tractive for a cold day-hot corn years and has always been popular it until Christmas morning. cakes, sausage, coffee and doughnuts. in social circles here. He was for

celebrate the birthday of Mrs. J. C. friends congratulate him on the im-Myers. An afternoon of visiting over portant event. Christmas fancy work followed the

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Degner Thursday chess contests refreshments were amounted to \$87, which will be turned served by Mrs. Degner. A pleasant over to the sanitarium fund after the evening was enjoyed by all.

company of young friends on Tuesday hundred the hostess served a dainty

The Tuesday night club met with Miss Hazel Bryant Tuesday night. After an hour's study, Miss Bryant served light refreshments. An enjoyable evening was spent by the members.

The ladies of the First Congregational church met in the home of Mrs. Culmsee on Thursday. Mrs. Musselman assisted the hostess. Nice refreshments were served.

Mrs. W. N. Huse entertained the Bridge club at a 1 o'clock luncheon on Friday. Mrs. Sol G. Mayer, Mrs. N. A. Rainbolt and Mrs. D. Mathewson were guests of the club

The whist club held a pleasant meeting with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Davenport on Thursday evening. Mrs. Davenport served a tempting lunch at

A card party and dance was enjoyed railroad men's hall at the Junction Tuesday evening.

a small company of young ladies very informally Monday evening, complimentary to Miss Stella Luikart.

meetings of the club until after the was "hello."

Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Julia McManus returned to her home in Hawarden, Ia., on Tuesday.

Personals.

Tenn., with her siter, Mrs. James R. Fain. Miss Luikart will visit friends cago. in Knoxville, Tenn., enroute.

Wiltse Golden Wedding.

wife, Mary L. Wiltse, Tuesday enjoyed the golden anniversary of their wedding. The members of the family sought to surprise their parents. The vigorous pioneers were not taken by bber, plizzzz!" surprise, but were overjoyed to meet their stalwart sons and beautiful daughters-in-law, to meet and cheer them on their anniversary of married life.

Mr. Wiltse is in his seventy-fifth year and Mrs. Wiltse is enjoying her seventieth year.

The members of the G. A. R. were

ent at the anniversary of the wedding be now and then, but it isn't good. As were C. P. Wiltse and wife of New- the manager says, it doesn't mean anyport, Neb., Dr. E. W. Wiltse and wife thing. Just a minute, please-Yes? of Modale, Ia.; G. W. Wiltse of Daw. Well you've got Harrison double O X son, Neb.; C. H. Wiltse and wife of 2 Y. Try 'em agaare eight sons, one daughter and eigh-

teen grandchildren. Jerome Wiltse, who reached his sev enty-fifth birthday on the 12th day of October, last, was raised on the farm in Erie county, New York; received his education at the common school, Shader's Commercial college and the Genessee Wesleyan college of Lima, N. Y .: married to Miss Mary Lena Wahl December 7, 1859, and moved to when she was asked what she used for Wankesha, Wis., and after a year moved to Rulo, Neb., in 1861, where he has seen Nebraska grow from a desert, inhabited by buffalo, grasshop pers and Indians to the most wealthy

commonwealth of the union. In 1864 he volunteered, joining the union army, Company K, Forty-eighth Missouri infantry, Captain Grigsby' volunteers, which was in the campaign against Hood. At different times he has been offered the presidency of tendent of schools (territorial), and day season of business ever anticipat surveyor general of the state of Ne ed. The first "pre-Christmas" package

respectfully declined. His success in life has been great-

A Ball at Atkinson.

The Royal Neighbor lodge of Atkin-The Norfolk Chess club met with son gave a fancy dress ball for the benefit of the Woodmen sanitarium at wening. After the regular card and Colorado Springs. The proceeds expenses are paid. The first prize for the best costume went to Mrs. N. J. Miss Mae Johnson was hostess to a Tuller; second best, Dorlen Vttly; prize waltz, Ed Tomsick and Miss Winevening. Miss Stella Luikart was the nie Dickerson. J. P. McNickols furguest of honor. After a game of five nished the supper, which was pronounced by every one the best ever served in Atkinson.

FAREWELL TO "HELLO."

Time Honored Salutation Cast Aside as Result of Operators' Agreement. Chicago, Dec. 11.-"Hello," as a salutation by telephone has gone into the

discard. If you are a member of the Amal gamated Order of Telephone Operators and catch yourself using the time honored, proverbial, and otherwise noted term of speech, telephonely speaking. you may feel you are likely to get in Dutch.

For upon the say so of a prominent official of the Chicago Telephone company, "hello" was rung off, lo, these many moons ago. The elimination, as record: the layman knows and the official admits, is more or less theoretical so far, end and when an operator forgets the

This inside line on correct phoneby a number of young people at the grammar, or telegrammar, as you wish, river to the Big Horn mountains and got onto the public receiver through a little extra lesson they are teaching Miss Martha Davenport entertained of the girls there have been stumbling passed around a little protocol, or The Wednesday club met with Mrs. up. The signers bound themselves to of-His Horse and Big Ribs. W. N. Huse. There will be no more pay 1 cent a word every time the word

One of these told a friend in strict secrecy about the system for the up-The Presbyterian Aid society met lift of modern language, and that's with Mrs. Percy, on South Ninth street how many learned for the first time that the telephone "hello" now belongs to the ages.

A skeptical person called up operat ors in various parts of town yesterday and now acknowledges that the official's statement is final. It is really Miss Stella Luikart left Wednesday astonishing when the long life of the to spend the winter in Johnson City, word is considered to learn to what extent it has fallen into disuse in Chi-

Of half a dozen girls talked to on the subject for periods of one to three tending northwest from Laramie, Falls City, Neb., Dec. 11.—Special form of opening up the conversation. to The News: Jerome Wiltse and his Out of the conversations the following are chosen as representative:

"Naaauuummmmm—bber, pliz! "How's that?"

"Gimme y' naaaaauuuuuummmmm-

"O, number you mean. Well, I don't want any number. I just want to talk i to you about a little story-

"Waitaminit, givyu chifoperator! "Here, don't want chief operator-" "Whassthat? Try 'em agin. Nauuu-

el, pliz! "Chief operator—the operator had represented, but the happy parents her way about it-"No, we don't say were left mostly to the quiet enjoy- hello any more. O, it has been out of ment of a visit with members of the fashion ever so long. Really, I can't family, believing it not to be best to just now say how long. No, we never cattle, horses and mules, belonging to disturb them with unusual formality. signed any agreement not to use it, Those of the family who were pres- but we never do, anyhow. Well, may-

Preston. Neb.; John Wiltse of this Out Englewood way the salutation city; James Wiltse of Rulo, Neb., and was startling. When you're trying to Miss Mary Wiltse of Stella, Neb. Of get a young woman on the wire whom the members of the family living there you've never seen, and never expect to, and a dulcet voice comes rippling from many miles away to your ear:

> 'Is that you, dear?"-Well, the reader may imagine th

experimenter was surprised. But it wasn't the operator, and the greeting was going to some one else. Merely a case of crossed wires. Over on the west side the girl as-

serted she never said "hello," and a substitute her answer was about as illuminating as a woman's because.

It was "O, anything." "Well, what, for instance?" "O, just anything." Then she rung off.

SEND THE PACKAGE EARLY.

Express Companies Ready for Christ-

Genessee college, the appointment of panies have completed arrangements both have other interests in Anoka. captain in the regular army, superin- for taking care of the heaviest holibraska (territorial), all of which he transit business took on a visible aspect the middle of this week. This business, however, is always light,

"Early shipments of the Christmas Oxnard came as a surprise to a num- packages, whenever possible," is the fairs of a multi-millionaire man of busand Mrs. W. H. Blakeman, Mr. and ber of the friends of the young couple cry of the express offices. It is better ines, for no other man of the genera-Mrs. Bruce Ramer and Mr. and Mrs. in this vicinity. The announcement was for the shipper and receiver as well tion burdened himself so extensively Jack Koenigstein were the guests who made on Saturday last by Mrs. Chas. as for the companies when shipments in the active development of varied Helous lunch served at 12 o'clock by Miss Putzker, who is the daughter of ful delivery are thus insured the ship-Prof. A. Putzker of the University of per and easier work for the handler. California at Berkeley, won many All express companies now leave the warm friends during her stay at the little labels which can be placed on avenue, which she leased last Cctober, home of Mrs. Evelyn Scarlett the past | Christmas packages, stating in bold of Trinity church on Thursday after- summer and they will all be interest- letters that the package contains

Regarding the loss of packages at some time in the employ of the Ameri- Christmas time express managers say Mrs. Asa K. Leonard entertained a can Beet Sugar company, but for the that if there is ever a time when spec-1 o'clock luncheon on Wednesday to the Donlon Brothers offices. His many is taken it is at Yuletide. Everyone recognizes the fact that when a Christmas package is lost it can never be replaced in its full value. The money sentimentalities attached to that particular package are of a nature which money cannot appease.

> Express busines at Christmas time is by far the heaviest of the entire year, sometimes increasing 100 per ent and more over other seasons. And the same records that show this fact show that the two months following, January and February, are by far the lightest months of the year in the express business. As a general rule real Christmas transit does not begin until the last week before the holidays. As a result, no matter how much extra help is employed or how many extra hours of labor are put in, many people are bound to be disappointed in not receiving packages containing presents intended for Christmas gifts.

### Red Cloud's Career.

Omaha, Dec. 11 .- S. S. Peters, a well known Omaha newspaper man, served as a regular soldier in the west during the days when Red Cloud and his fellow chiefs were giving the government so much trouble. He knew Red Cloud and had this to say of his

"Chief Red Cloud first became known as an important personage in but the wires are being pulled to that Indian affairs in the summer of 1865, at which time he became sub-chief of the Brule Sioux. His tribal territory extended from the North Platte west to the Black Hills. He was known as a hostile and caused conup at the Lake View branch. Some tinuous trouble by his forays against small military posts, stealing governonto the ancient term every now and ment live stock and attacking immithen, and to put them right they grant trains. He was the compatriot of such chiefs as Spotted Tail, Standsome such thing, and had 'em all sign ing Elk, American Horse, Man-Afraid-

"Early in 1866 Red Cloud deposed Big Ribs, his head chief, on account of age and extended his own dominion sented practically all divisions of the Sioux tribe in the treaty meeting neld at Fort Laramie.

The question at issue at this convention was the building of the Union Pacific railway through the Sioux territory. Red Cloud's following of 5,000 hostile Indians accompanied him to Laramie. It was agreed that the railbut Red Cloud and his braves opposed | Eiseley added a dollar to Young's fine | Lincoln on the early train. the opening of "Bozeman trail," ex- as penalty, it being his second offense. the result of the meeting occupied the financial support to build the associa-Bozeman trail.

"In defiance of Red Cloud's remon strance the expedition through the Sioux country.

"Red Cloud rose from the convention and, declaring the whites had betrayed him, said:

"'You may take my country, but I will mark every mile of your road uumm-hello-no, I mean drop a nick- from North Platte to the Yellowstone with the dead bodies of your soldiers.

"When the wily chief and his followers left Laramie they took the pre caution to drive off several hundred the government. He then organized the Sioux forces over a wide territory max in August, 1867, when with his braves he was given a crushing blow by the Eighteenth infantry. His foland Red Cloud was cornered in 1869. He was placed on the Pine Ridge reservation, where he has remained ever

"Red Cloud was the last of the great Indian chieftains. He belonged to a class of aborigines which was never civilized. He fought his battles for principles which he believed to be his people had been greatly wrong-

Anoka Store Sold

Anoka, Neb., Dec. 11.-Special The News: A business change took place here yesterday when L. Engberg & Son sold their large department store to Matechek & Storms of Portland and other coast points. Gregory, S. D. The new firm of Watechek & Storms took possession of the store. The new firm is strong financially. Mr. Storms will be in charge for at least a while. L. Engberg and son have not yet mapped out Norfolk managers of express com- their future, but will remain here as

MRS. HARRIMAN IN CHARGE.

A Woman's Hand to Control the Magnate's Great Estate. New York, Dec. 11 .- Mrs. Edward

such a large share of the complex afare made early. Better and more care- interests as did Mr. Harriman. Three or four days a week Mrs. Harriman office on the second floor of 475 Fifth

"The Estate of E. H. Harriman" is the sign that appears on the directory noon in the home of Mrs. Braden. The ed to hear of her engagement. Mr. Christmas gifts. These posters are for board of the building, an old brown hostesses served a dandy supper at 5 Bovee has been a resident of Oxnard the purpose of influencing the receiver stone mansion converted to business o'clock. The menu was especially at- and vicinity for the past four or five of a Christmas package in not opening uses, and again on the door to the offices which occupy the entire second

Neligh Leader: Prof. G. A. Gregory well known to all the old timers in small company of ladies at a pleasant past few years has had charge of ial care as to disposition of packages Neligh, has been honored by appointment as state inspector of normal training , and recently visited Norfolk preliminary will be held. n line with his duties, and may be expected here. Mr. Gregory brings value of the lost article can be set- to the position he now occupies a full tled by the express company, but the knowledge of all lines of school work and training and will make a conscientious and faithful official, unless he has deteriorated wonderfully since moving away from Neligh, which is not likely.

#### SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

Mrs. Fred Fulton went to Omaha to

F. R. Baker returned from West Point.

William Klug has returned from Miss Genevieve Stafford has gone to

Omaha, where she will visit with friends Mrs. John Krueger of Hadar was in

the city. Miss Emma Schulz of Hoskins was in the city.

Mrs. M. Ambrose of Tilden visited friends here.

Miss Winnie Conley of Tilden called on friends here. Mr. and Mrs. F. Klug of Stanton were in the city.

Mrs. August Deck and daughter of Hoskins were here. Mrs. Thomas Elliot and daughter of Madison were here.

The Misses Klug of Madison were here visiting friends The Woman's club will meet with

Mrs. Krantz on Monday. Miss Ruth Madsen of Denver is in the city visiting friends.

Miss Orva Stein of Wakefield was in the city calling on friends. W. H. Hutchinson, who has been visiting here with his brother, H. T. Hutchinson, returned to his home at

William Schelly and John Schelly have gone to Rock Island, Ill., to spend a few days visiting relatives. Mrs. Edward Hoopman and daugh

ter of Madison are in the city visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Marquardt. Mrs. George M. Dudley went to terday attending to the matter.

Omaha to visit her sister, Mrs. Olga over the Ogallala Sioux, and repre- Witters, and a cousin, Mrs. Reynolds of South Omaha. The Elks will hold a regular session gin

onight. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stotts a daughter

Miss Stella Weatherholt has accepted a position with Beeler brothers. Charles Young, a carpenter, was without foundation. Sheriff Miller fined \$8.10 in Justice Eiseley's court stated that if such had been the case stated he had recently received 20,000 feature to see what would result. road should pass up the Platte valley on charges of being drunk. Justice

F. E. Davenport, who has been mak- Shallenberger to his home yesterday minutes only two went back to the old which was the ideal hunting grounds ing the first collection of the Y. M. C. he stated that he would offer a reward of the Sioux. While the treaty meet. A. pledges, reports meeting with the of \$200 for the arrest and conviction ing was in session two regiments of best of success. No interest has been of the guilty person or persons, when regulars arrived and without awaiting lost by those who have pledged their the county attorney filed the proper

tion building here. At the meeting of the Sons of Herman which was held at the G. A. R hall last night, the following new officers were elected: President, Frank Ueckerman; vice president, Theodore Wille; first secretary, August Brummund; second secretary, Carl Laubsch: treasurer, John Oesterling; trustee, three years, Paul Luebke; representatives to the grand lodge, Aug-

ust Brummund, John Oesterling, Henry Bruning was arrested at the Junction last night on charges filed by Robert Fenstermacher, the 19-year-old years ago. boy who had just been released from the Madison jail, where he served for his whereabouts and whether he will the alleged charges that he had attempted criminal assault on the 13year-old daughter of Bruning. Fenstermacher claimed that Bruning had threatened to kill him and had him arrested on those charges. Justice lowers lost confidence in their leader Eiseley discharged the case, after 21, when Judge Welch convenes court, which Bruning and Fenstermacher shook hands and now a friendly feel-

ing exists between the two. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Siecke of Washington, D. C., who have been visiting last. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L Siecke and sister, Mrs. C. C. Wehrer, left for the west. Mr. Siecke, who is in the forest service, has been transrighteous and always maintained that ferred from the office in Washington, D. C., to the position of supervisor of Royal, Neb., was sold Thursday to S. the Walla Walla national forest, with D. Thornton of this city, who is presiheadquarters at Walla Walla, Wash. One million acres are included in the Orchard. Possession was given yesto reserve, which makes it one of the terday morning. The retiring officials largest in the United States. Before of the bank were: R. S. Payne, presigoing to their new home at Walla dent, and J. J. Melick, vice president, Walla Mr. and Mrs. Siecke will visit of Neligh. A. H. Rundquist will re-

"Is ice skating getting to be a thing of the past?" That is what some of Magazine Devoted to Scientific Agri-Norfolk's younger set have stated of late. Although enough water surrounds Norfolk and provides sufficient places for ice skating, it is believed by many the ice this year will prob-Laly be entirely abandoned by the forlieved by some of these skaters that the department in the magazine. the ice has lost all charm for the This was decided at the closing

"shinny," a game which holds no charms for the young ladies.

#### Accused Man Tells Story.

Neligh, Neb., Dec. 11.-Special to The News: The complaint filed in Justice McAllister's court yesterday charges Joe McKay with deliberate premediated assault, with intent to kill and murder with an axe heid in

both hands, one A. G. Brown. The preliminary hearing was scheduled to take place in the above court today, but at a late hour it was discovered that the county attorney was called to Brunswick by telephone, and is now in that village. It is supposed that there is evidence being gathered, and if such be the case, it is only a matter of conjecture as to when the

McKay Talks to News Man. In an interview with McKay by The News representative at the county ail last evening he seemed very communicative, answering all questions readily and gave a complete account from the time of the first discovery of the murdered man, until his arrest.

His first statement without being questioned was: "I did not know of Mr. Brown be-

ing murdered until about 5 o'clock Wednesday evening." This was about one hour after the

body was found? "Yes; I was notified by my sisterin-law."

In regard to his arrest, and now being in jail closely guarded, he said: "Yes, they have got me here, and are figuring on cinching me."

The Money Pay for That Hog. About the statement being made Little Eddie Stamper Got the Bullet that \$20 had been found hidden under the bed, he says this was a check sale of a hog that belonged to him, but by the request of Mr. Brown he brother. was allowed to leave it at the latter's premises until he was ready to dispose of it. He says that the check but a year older. Last Tuesday afterhad accidently slipped out of a box noon the boys' father, Booker Stamthat was near the bed that contained the dresces of the baby and some of into the house a loaded 22-caliber the family valuables.

"We have no dresser or trunk in our in the habit of playing with the gun

McKay also put light to the fact brother and pulled the trigger. The hat his brother, whom he had been working with as a mason, had paid him off Monday. A \$5 bill of this ly hurt, the ball passing through the money he placed in the box. "Your wife knew about this money,

did she not?" "Yes sir. She seen me place the \$5 in the box, and also knew of the check.

When questioned as to whether he had an attorney engaged, he stated that this was left to his brother, Alex, who was down from Brunswick yes

The parents of the prisoner now reside near Brunswick, but for a number of years lived on a farm near El-

Governor Offers \$200 Reward. A report was circulated during the early hours yesterday morning on the streets of Neligh that McKay had confessed the crime. This proved to be he would have taken his charge to

Before the departure of Governor ing during the winter. He has authorpapers. According to Sheriff Miller, this will be attended to as soon as the

official returns from Brunswick. Rumors were afloat late last night that a large party were on their way to the county seat from Brunswick to make an attempt in securing the prisoner. The sheriff held no faith in this report, and was in a position to remove McKay from the jail on a moment's notice. Nothing but a rumor was in evidence.

McKay was operated on by Dr. Conwell, assisted by W. W. Cole, some

McKay tells a straight story as to ever be brought to trial remains to be

# Two Antelope County Murders.

In case McKay is brought to trial in district court at Neligh, December there will be two Antelope county murder cases of interest. F. M. Thornberg is to be tried for murdering A. G. Rakow, a farmer, October 7, sons in northern Nebraska at the pres-

## Royal Bank Changes Hands.

Neligh, Neb., Dec. 11.—Special to The News: The Royal State bank of dent of the Farmers State bank of tain the position as cashier.

culture-Heredity in Man. Omaha, Dec. 11 .- Willett M. Hays,

assistant secretary of agriculture, with his associates, will start a magazine devoted to the scientific breeding of plants and animals, while a new demer crowds of girls and boys who at partment has been organized in the this time of the year enjoyed happy American Breeders association to hours cutting the grape vine, figure study heredity in man, and David Starr eight, the clovers, etc. Now it is be- Jordan will head the work and conduct cruelty to patients are practiced at

THE NORFOLK WEEKLY NEWS-JOURNAL FRIDAT DECEMBENT.

It augmented by his noble wife. Aside from being injured in the knee by a fall from his buggy, he is still as active as the ordinary man of middle age. His eyesight is still perfect.

The Norfolk Weekly News-Journal Pridation of the Harriman has taken up the active management of the Harriman estate management of the Harriman estate roller skating in a warmer clime. Therefore, if the girls won't take to the ponds and lakes to skate, the boys woman. She will hereafter observe regular office hours on three or four days of each week.

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meeting of the American Breeders as the superintendent, Dr. Woodard of bers were secured.

executive officer of the breeders, said: man-Russian, who drew the appointto believe the statement that a billion a reward for political services last dollars can be added to our plant and year. After he got in the institution, animal products by scientific breed- he essayed to assist in the manageing. Another billion can be added by ment without the consent or upon the bringing more acres under cultivation request of the superintendent, who and adding fertilizers.

that the billion added by breeding will fective. Newton responded by bombe almost all profit, while the increase barding the governor with charges and from more and better farming will cost writing letters to the newspapers. tine hundred millions of dollars."

### IT WAS LOADED.

From Gun Discharged by Brother. Battle Creek Enterprise: Little Ed. of \$26.60 that he had received from a die Stamper of Battle Creek owes his life only to the erratic aim of an older

Eddie is about 3 years of age, while the brother who did the shooting is per, came in from a hunt and brought rifle. The boys, it seems, had been house, so keep my money in this and, not realizing that it was loaded, picked it up, aimed at his younger usual thing happened and Dr. Hess did the rest. The lad was not seriousshoulder without injury to the bone. It was a fortunate escape from what might easily have been a fatal acci-

> dent. DAKOTA MILITIAMEN TO TEXAS.

Guard Probably Will Be Ordered South

Aberdeen, S. D., Dec. 13.-Adjt. Gen. C. H. Englesby, while in Aberdeen on official business, announced that the South Dakota National guards will probably be ordered to Texas about the last of next July for their summer maneuvers. The regular army will have a detail of soldiers in Texas at that time for drill, and the militia of a large number of states will be sent there at the same time for lessons in actual soldiering. General Englesby rounds of ammunition to be used by the national guards in practice shoot ized the organization of a new com-

# pany of the guards at Mitchell.

Can't Finish One Building. hospital by the state of Nebraska, will a lack of funds for the work, and it H. Dains, a former Pierce pastor, was can not be finished until the next leg- called to San Diego from Los Angeles islature meets and appropriates money to preach the funeral sermon, Saturing. The male hospital building will friends, a large number of Masons atbe completed within two weeks and tended the funeral. The burial was in ready for use by January 1. The new store room also will be finished.

These three buildings are now in course of erection at the state insane hospital here. The state, itself, is do- for congress by the Third district ing the work, having taken the contract away from G. W. Martin of Sioux City, who started the job over two years ago. A dozen men are now em-

ployed in the work. The female hospital is to cost \$125, 000, but \$20,000 more than that provided by the legislature will be required for the work.

300 Patients at Hospital Now. There are now 300 patients at the hospital-158 men and 142 women. The institution is crowded to overflowing, there being five insane perent moment waiting to be admitted. The new female hospital will accom

ing eighty inmates. Dr. Pecival is anxious to get the new buildings, as the room is badly needed. There are about fifty persons now employed at the hospital.

modate 180 and the men's new build-

Much Corn Still in Fields. Wisner, Neb., Dec. 10.—Special to The News: The cold wave has been a cold one and the thermometer regis tered 15 below in a great many places in town, and from the country are re ports of from 12 to 15 below zero. A

mas, on December 27, the board of public lands and buildings will take testimony on the charges filed with it by Felix Newton that immorality and cruelty to patients are practiced at the Lincoln asylum for the insane. At the same time Newton's charge that

sociation today when 1,200 new mem- Aurora, is guilty of embezziement, will

be ventilated. Assistant Secretary Hays, who is Newton is an educated young Ger-"We have at last induced the house ment of bookkeeper at the asylum as finally fired Felix, after he found that "The scientific fact, however, is a hint or a command was equally inef-After he had made his charge to the republican hoard, the governor and the superintendent declared they wanted an end put to the matter by an investigation, and Newton will now be called upon to make good.

## Bonesteel Town Marshal Removed.

Bonesteel, S. D., Dec. 10. - Mayor Lintecum has removed Jack Biggins from the position of city marshal and has appointed Vernon A. Baldwin in his place. The move is taken to mean forthcoming war on local saloons.

Bonesteel Bank Sold. Bonesteel, S. D., Dec. 10.-The Bonesteel State bank, the oldest banking institution in the city, was sold a few days ago to Messrs. R. A. Ormiston, late of Gouveneur, N. Y., and the Crilly Bros. of this city. They take possession January 1, and the Crosby brothers, who established the bank, retire to engage in the private land

Albion Protests on Phone Rates.

Albion, Neb., Dec. 10.-Special to The News: The Albion commercial club was in session Thursday evening to take under discussion and consideration the proposed raise of phone rates by the Albion Telephone Home company. A committee of five was appointed to debate with the officers of the telephone company, whether or not the proposed rates were not unreasonable, so a delegation will be sent to Lincoln to protest before the railway commission, which meets De-

cember 24. The matter of securing a new up-todate hotel was before the club. A committee was appointed to push this

Death of Dr. Keiper. News of the death of Dr. G. F. Keiper, one of the ploneers of Pierce county and formerly superintendent of the Norfolk hospital for the insane, reached Norfolk today. Dr. Keiper The new female hospital building be- died at San Diego, Calif., last Friday ing constructed at the Norfolk insane morning from cancer of the stomach. He had been ill for some months. not be completed this year, owing to The end came quietly. Rev. Charles with which to go on with the undertak- day afternoon. Besides a number of

Greenwood cemetery, San Diego. Once Ran for Congress. Dr. Keiper was very prominent in north Nebraska. He was nominated democrats July 26, 1892, at a convention held in Norfolk. The late Colonel Henderson of Creighton made the

nominating speech. Dr. Keiper was defeated in the elec-

tion by George D. Meikeljohn. Superintendent of Hospital. Dr. keiper some years later was appointed superintendent of the insane hospital by the then Governor Holcomb, filling that position with great credit. He was superintendent just before Superintendent Teal, succeed-

ing Dr. Mackay. Native of Indiana.

Dr. Keiper was a native of Indiana, in which state he practiced medicine for years. He came to Pierce in the early days and during the hard times of 1894 suffered financial reverses, losing considerable of a fortune. Later

In State Legislature. He was in the state legislature at one time, serving with credit, Dr. Keiper is survived by a widow, but no children.

offer One Hundred Dollars regreat deal of corn still remains in the fields to be gathered when the weather again permits.

To Probe Lincoln Asylum.

Lincoln, Dec. 10.—Right after Christmas, on December 27, the board of Lincoln Asylum.

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