## THE NORFOLK WEEKLY NEWS JOURNAL, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1909.

Stafford Still Limps. West Point Republican: Roadmaster Stafford of Norfolk was in the city, less to try to save the barn, and it this winter are poor, the farmers are was, he was badly burned and while trusty to make his getaway last sum-Albert Pullizer, founder of the New York Journal and brother of Joseph Tuesday. He wore his left foot in a kept the citizens busy to keep the coming to the city in larger numbers going to a neighbor's house, froze his mer, was caught at Meadow Grove Pulitzer of the New York World, in sling-the result of getting it in the surrounding buildings from taking than ever. This was noticed last even feet.

way of a falling switch, or other rail- fire. The fire is supposed to have been ing when an unusually large number W. L. Buchanan, former American Cesare Lombroso, noted Italian crimi-nologist and alignist, at Turin; aged 71, ago. It was his first appearance since fice. The building belonged to Timo-rium to witness a show. road contrivance about three weeks caused by too hot a stove in the of- of young farmers were at the Audito-1. Patrick Henry McCarren, Democratio leader in Brooklyn borough, New York, to do it. the accident and he had to sneak away thy Totten of this place and was in-sured for \$1,500. The loss is probably

Randall at Madison.

The News: Senator C. A. Randall

Big Horn Basin, Wyoming, where he

Final settlement of the Leander J.

Polk estate was made in the probate

court and the executor, Jasper L.

Polk of Emerick, discharged from his

Judge Bates issued a marriage lic-

ense to Lauris L. M. Johnson and Miss

southwestern portion of the

J. S. Haase, cashier of the Citizens

National bank of Norfolk, transacted

business at the court house this af-

Long Pine Sleighing Accident.

for Cornhuskers.

DAKOTANS SENT TO PEN.

ever in the town bordering the In-

cuted to the full extent of the law.

Dealers in liquor in the border towns

Lincoln "Wets" Try Again.

Lincoln, Dec. 29.-Lincoln will vote

up. Many of them still own their

equipment and control their old loca-

Tripp County Woman Burned.

Tripp County Journal: Mrs. Frank

arms Wednesday. She was removing

the gasoline stove from a table and

accidently tipped the stove to one

in New York city; aged 77. Gen. Oliver Otis Howard, U. B. A., retired, at Bur-tington, Vt.; aged 79. Prince Hirobumi Ito, distinguished Japanese statesman, to be present at a land sale. Senator

former resident general of Rorea, as-sassinated at Harbin, Manchuria, by a Randall has just returned from the

trust.

the

county.

ernoon.

invested in land.

Madison, Neb., Dec. 29 .- Special to

\$2,000.

Judd, of Naper,

life well spent.

rior, was given a term of one year The property was recovered. Ken-

vation. James F. Six, charged with shal of Battle Creek.

they resided up to seven years ago,

when they moved to their present

during life. They can look ahead and

contemplate the future with pleasure

and satisfaction in the knowledge of

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner are held in

high esteem by their hosts of friends,

who all wish them yet many years of

To Test Guarantee Law.

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

E. M. Ziesche was at Hooper

W. L. Lehman was at Stanton.

A. E. Stubbs of Tilden was here.

D. E. Lutz spent Sunday at Omaha.

James Nichols of Madison was here.

Fred H. Vonsegren of Gregory was

W. P. Logan went to Wynot on

J. F. Dale of Omaha is in the city

Fritz Asmus has gone to Omaha for

A. T. Hutchinson returned from

Rev. Mr. Aaron of Hoskins, in com-

pany with his son, was in the city call-

J. C. Schwichtenberg of Plainview

Mrs. J. H. Mackay went to visit

Mrs. Ernest Paul of Hadar was in

President Jaquith of the Gates acad-

F. B. Minor returned from Corning,

Ia., where he had been spending

S. A. Erskine has gone to Sioux

Falls where he will attend a ban-

quet given by the traveling men's as-

of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woerth

on business.

a short visit.

ing on friends.

was in the city

sociation

friends at Fremont.

the city visiting friends.

Scribner were in the city.

emy of Neligh was in the city.

and Mrs. F. L. Estabrook.

studying music in Lincoln.

H. Kingsley returned from

New directors of the Commercial sured for \$1,500. The loss is probably club will be elected at the annual meet-

Verges Buys Old Brick Yard. will, as usual, be elected by the new Madison, Neb., Dec. 29 .- Special to directors. Some of the members of The News: The old brick-yard premthe old board say they won't again ises at Norfolk was sold yesterday, serve as officers. A great deal of hard pursuant to an order of sale from the work has been done by them and their district court, by Sheriff Clements, efforts have been much appreciated by to Dr. Verges for \$1,150 and encumthe business interests at large. brances now existing against the same

At the meeting of the Norfolk Indusamounting to something like \$1,300 trial company at the office of Mapes back taxes. Anton Buchholz was pres-& Hazen in the Mast block last evensent at the sale as guardian for the ing, the following new officers were minor heirs and agent for all the elected: H. A. Pasewalk, president; Verges' heirs who owned the property. C. S. Hayes, vice president; M. C

Hazen, secretary; A. Degner, treas-Golden Wedding at Naper. urer. Inquiries for the old sugar factory have already been received by Naper, Neb., Dec. 29 .- On Wednesday, the 22nd, children and grand- the Industrial company. One sheet children to the number of twenty-five metal manufacturer from Missouri is gathered at the pleasant country home in the city looking over the proposiof Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gardner, two tion.

miles north of town to celebrate the C. R. Elgis, agent of the Actna Inanniversary of the fiftieth wedding surance company of Omaha, was in day of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner. The the city and made an adjustment of house was beautifully decorated for the loss of the B. T. Reid furniture the occasion, and with numerous and which was recently destroyed by fire, costly presents brought by guests and \$400 being the amount upon which the sent by loving friends and placed here settlement was made. Adjuster A. J. Long Pine, Neb., Dec. 29 .- Special and there about the house, made a Graham of the Germania Fire Insur-

to The News: A party of ladies of lovely sight to behold. Ample provi- ance company, is in the city making one of the oldest and best the Congregational church were sleigh sion had been made for a grand feast, an adjustment of the loss of the buildriding and the sleigh broke down. If which was appropriately served. Of ing.

the horses had not been well trained the eight children living all were pres- More complaints are being expressed 4 Princess Waldemar, noted member of the royal family of Denmark, at Co-away. It is charged in a bad run-it would have resulted in a bad run-it, who was unable to be present on it would have resulted in a bad run-it is charged account of sickness. The children that on Monday night the waiting and present were: Mrs. Seitle of Harlan, baggage rooms were crowded to ca-Ia.; Mrs. Larey of Dunlap, Ia.; Mrs. pacity and that many people, in prefto The News: There was a small fire Roland of Belden, Neb.; Mrs. Downs, erence to spending hours of tedious Mrs. Snyder and two sons, William and standing in the crowd, took refuge in a nearby livery stable. Up to date Joseph Gardner and Sarah Shont nothing has been heard by local comwere married at Johnstown, Pa., De- mittees who were appointed sometime cember 22, 1859. The following spring ago to make an effort to secure a new they went west and settled in Lisbon, station. One out-of-town visitor de-Ia., where they lived for fifteen years, clared the depot is "worse than a pig moving from there to Harlan, where sty."

# Brush-Stillson.

home. As early pioneers in the west Dr. E. L. Brush of Norfolk and Miss away with nothing on but a part of they endured many hardships, bearing Bertha Stillson of Atkinson were mar- an undershirt which the fire had not up at all times with true western spirried at the home of the bride's parents consumed. On the ride he froze both it. They may now look back over all Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Kie- feet and both hands. The folks wrap- News recently issued a shoppers' edlthose fifty years of ups and downs and sau and members of Dr. Brush's fam- ped him in a blanket and sent for Dr. tion which was'a dandy. The News feel justly proud over the results, for ily, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, who removed the wrapping has the distinction of being the best they have truly made a success of life Hawksworth of Colome, S. D., attended and the skin came with it from his daily in this section of the state. In and have set an example well worth the wedding. Dr. and Mrs. Brush will arms to the elbows. He was fixed up a recent subscription contest this pubemulating. Aside from bringing up a reside in Norfolk. Dr. Brush is one of as well as possible, brought to town lication increased their circulation large family of children, they have the prominent young physicians of and sent to a hospital in Omaha on the about 3,500. acquired sufficient of this world's Norfolk and the bride is a very popu- Tuesday morning train. goods to assure them a competency

lar Atkinson girl. The wedding was attended only by immediate relatives.

Southworth-Williams. George Shephard Southworth reurned to Norfolk with his bride last

night, from Columbus, O., where they were married Tuesday, December 21. The bride was formerly Miss Sue Willfolk. Mr. Southworth had already fur-

building is a heap of ruins. As Bruns- though half of the corn crop is still in pletely destroyed by fire and he had horsestealing, and who took advantage wick has no fire protection it was use the fields and prospects for picking it a narrow escape from death. As it of an opportunity accorded him as a last Friday, and was brought here by

Mr. Look, who lives alone on his Sheriff Clements to serve out the farm northeast of town, rose early on unexpired portion of his sentence. It will be recalled that Frye took a horse that morning and started a fire, putfrom a barn in the vicinity of Meadow ting a large quantity of soft coal in Grove rode it a few miles and turnthe stove. He then went back to bed ing of that body which takes place at to wait for the room to get warm. ed it loose. It appeared at the trial the city hall on Friday evening, Jan- As the fire smouldered for some time, that he was intoxicated and he claimuary 7. The president of the club Mr. Look poured some kerosene in the ed he never meant to steal the horse. For this reason a comparatively light stove, when all at once the gases from sentence was given him, sixty days. the stove exploded and the room was He had served out a little more than soon ablaze. Mr. Look was knocked half of it when he seized the oppordown by the explosion and before he could recover from the effects of the tunity to escape. Frye had been livsmoke and gas his face was badly ing at or near Emerson since his escape, and was married about six burned. He tried to escape by the weeks ago at Ponca. His capture redoor, but it was locked and in trying sulted from his desire to visit his to open it he received severe burns on mother at Meadow Grove on Christhis hand and feet. mas. He was quite anxious to effect

When he got into the open air and found that his house and contents were doomed to destruction, he hastened to the barn, mounted a horse and rode in his night clothes to Sam Weaver's, his nearest neighbor. It was a bitter cold morning, the thermometer registering about 15 degrees below zero, and before Mr. Look could reach the Weaver place his feet were badly frozen. Medical aid was summoned and his condition was such that the doctor advised taking the unfortunate man to Omaha, where he will receive the best of care. He was brought to town Monday afternoon and

Tuesday morning was taken to Omaha. Mr. Look is one of the early homesteaders and one of the most successful farmers of the community, and Amile J. Bejot Patents Draft Appliance his many friends deeply regret to learn of his great misfortune and hope

for his speedy recovery. Gregory Times: Monday morning ance for harvesting machinery. The John Look, who lives alone on a farm invention is a plan by which the side about ten miles northeast of here was draft is removed from a binder and badly burned and will have a hard promises to be a great help in the struggle to survive. He got up and power of the machinery and also much started the fire-or thought he did- lighter work on the horses. Amile but it failed to burn, so later he got Bejot is a son of F. P. Bejot living up again and poured some kerosene west of Long Pine and the idea of the into the stove. An explosion followed patent came to him about six years throwing him to the floor and setting ago, but only about a year ago he fire to his clothes. When he became decided to get a patent on his invenconscious he crawled out and went tion. The invention will no doubt to the barn leaving the skin of his be of great value, not only to Mr. Bejot feet on the snow as he walked, got a but to every tiller of the soil who has

Got a Tack in Windpipe.

Charles Cherrington, live in Edge-

An Accident Prayer.

Clyde Cherrington, a 6-year-old Nor-

tolk boy whose parents, Mr. and Mrs.

some settlement of the case that would not compel him to serve out the remainder of his jail sentence, Sheriff Clements could not be swerved in the least, and Frye will serve the balance of his sentence ander conditions that will not be likely to give him an opportunity to escape again. We have not investigated the matter sufficiently to learn what penalty attaches to a person for escaping from jail, but presume there will be no disposition from any source to push matters furth-

er against Frye after he has served out the balance of his sentence.

A LONG PINE INVENTOR.

# for Harvesting Machine.

Long Pine Journal: Amile J. Bejot has just had patented a draft applihorse and rode to a neighbor's a mile occasion to use a binding machine.

# The News' Shoppers' Edition.

Stanton Picket: The Norfolk Daily

# TROUBLE ON THE O'NEILL LINE.

Drifting Snow Makes Travel a Hard Problem.

Fremont Tribune: While the Sioux water park, swallowed a brass headed City-Ashla d branch of the Burlington tack and then inhaled it into his wind- got through the storms with practicalpipe at 6 o'clock last night. A couple ly no trouble at all, the trains being iams, a sister of C. L. Williams of Nor-folk. Mr. Southworth had already fur-H. Salter, the tack was removed, af-from the superintendants to the track walkers have been doing some stren The tack was located in the wind. yous, yet artistic, swearing at the con-Nichols returned from Battle Creek and here the young couple will be at pipe by means of Dr. Salter's x-ray dition of things on the O'Neill lines This dinky stretch of railroad has been a hotbed of trouble ever since the Burlington took it over from the Great Northern. When it snows in that country the wind blows the snow and the cuts fill up. The track is now better that it was when the Burlington got hold of it, but it isn't like a main The chain prayer is always a let. line road yet, and when an engine hits ter without a name attached. It con- a snow drift with breaking force the The mayor of Chadron is following tains a prayer, a request that the track under it sometimes lets go of in the footsteps of Mayor Friday of prayer be mailed to nine persons on the wheels and the engine rides the Norfolk in presenting the city council nine succeeding days and a threat if ties. When it rains in the country it a proposition looking toward the city's the request is not carried out. If rains hard enough to swell the streams purchase of the electric light plant and the receiver of the prayer follows the and wash out grades and tracks. instructions, it is not long until one Along with the snows and rains have come bumper crops of grain and the road has been taxed with traffic ever A Threat and a Promise. The prayer now being received is since it became Burlington property. When business is heavy the interruptions to traffic are more serious than O Lord Jesus, I implore Thee, bless when there is no business to move. whereby the city shall run its own all mankind. Keep us from all evil Therefore during the past three and take us to dwell in eternity with weeks trainmasters, superintendents trainmen, section men and agents have This prayer was mailed. Copy and been making strenuous efforts to move business, and the efforts have not been rewarded on other parts of the here upon a municipal ownership ha- calamities and he who would not write system. Railroad men are hoping, sis, just as is the waterworks at pres- it and pass it on would meet with however, that with another season of ent. It is argued that the waterworks great misfortune." Those who write Burlington improvements business will it for nine days, commencing the day be handled over that part of the systhey received this, and mail it to nine tem as it is on others.

# Authors, Scientists, Statesmen, Artists, Soldiers, Sailors and Kings in the World of Finance Appear in the Record.

VERY IMPRESSIVE LIST

NOTED PEOPLE REMOVED DURING

THE YEAR.

### JANUART.

THE DEATHS

- 11. Lily, duchess of Mariborough, daugh ter of the late Commodore Price of the United States navy, in London; aged
- 14. Vice Admiral Rojestvensky, command er of the Russian Baltic fleet when an-nihilated by Togo's ships May, 1905, 13 the sea of Japan, in St. Petersburg;
- 27. Benoit-Constant Coquelin, noted French ctor, in Paris; aged 67, 31. Miss Martha Finley, author of the pop
- "Elsie Books," at Elkton, Md. ular aged 81. PERRUARY
- John Gilmer Speed, journalist and au-thor, at Mendham, N. J.; aged 56. Catullus Mendes, noted French poet, in
- 18. Grand Duke Vladimir, uncle of the czar of Russia, in St. Petersburg; aged
- 19. Rear Admiral Charles S. Cotton, U. S. N., retired, at Nice, France; aged 66.
- 21. Carroll D. Wright, soldier, statistician educator, at Worcester, Mass.; and aged 69.
- 26. Rev. Dr. Theodore Cuyler, noted min ister and author, in Brooklyn; aged \$7.
- MARCIL 1. E. J. ("Lucky") Baldwin, well know
- turfman, at Avcadia, Cal.; aged 81. 6. John H. Starin, pioneer in river and harbor transportation, in New York city; aged 84. 10. Maj. E. L. G. Zalinski, U. S. A.,
- tired, noted inventor and engineer, in New York city; aged 60, Elinor MacCartney Lane, author 16.
- 'Nancy Stair" and other novels, at Lynchburg, Va. 23. Col. William Lamb, soldier, editor and
- lawyer, hero of the Confederate de-fense of Fort Fisher in 1865, at Norfolk, Va.; aged 73.
- APRIL. 3. Vice Admiral Cervera, who command ed the Spanish fleet at Santiago in
- 1898, at Puerta Real, Spain; aged 70, Helena Modjeska, Polish tragedienne
- at Bay City, Cal.; aged 63. 9. F. Marion Crawford, novelist, rento, Italy; ased 55. Ethan Allen at So

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- Hitchcock, ex-secretary of the in-terior, in Wash-
- ington; aged 74. 10. Algernon Charles Swinburne, poet and essayist, at Putney, England;
- aged 7 14. Ex-United States Senator M. C. Butler of South Carolina, at Columbia, S. C.; aged 73,
- 23. Ex-United States F. Marion Craw-Senator William ford. Stewart of Neva-
- Washington; aged 82. 25. Charles Warren Stoddard, author and
- educator, in Monterey, Cal.; aged 65. 27. Heinrich Conried, impresario, former
- director of the Metropolitan Opera

80. Cannes, France; aged 77.  $\sim\sim\sim\sim\sim\sim\sim$ DISASTERS AT SEA mann JANUARY.

> public sank. FEBRUARY.

Presidente Roca burned off Peninsula Valdes; loss (owners' report) 20 lives,

JULY.

The News: County Clerk-elect S. R. 12 14 sailors of the steamer J. B. Cowle drowned when that vessel collided McFarland returned from Columbus with the Isaac M. Scott in Lake Su-on the morning train today, where he had been assisting the other grand erlor off Whitefish Point light. 14. The British submarine C 11 sunk in lodge officers of the I. O. O. F. in incollision with the steamship Eddystalling an encampment and putting a stone off Halsborough lightship; 13 of class of novices through the work. Mr.

the crew drowned. McFarland was recently elected to the happiness and contentment. AUGUST. 24. The North German Lloyd steamer

position of grand junior warden. Schlesein collided with the Argentine excursion steamer Colombia in Monte-

vitch, uncle of the czar of Russia, a

Lincoln, Dec. 29 .- William C. Cole

braska football team. The members 23. White Star liner Republic rammed by of the Cornhusker athletic board are the Italian liner Florida off Nantuck- in favor of his retention for another year, and at a meeting to be held soon over 2.050 phanengers before the Reafter the close of the Christmas recess

they will elect him coach for the season of 1910.

McFarland Is Honored. Madison, Neb., Dec. 29 .- Special to

in London. Richard Watson Gilder, author and Mina Prang of Newman Grove. Mr. editor of the Cen-Johnson is a son of L. M. Johnson, tury Magazine, in oad overseer of Shell Creek precinct, New York city; and one of the best known farmers of

aged 66. 19. William M. Latfan, editor of the New York Sun, at

Lawrence, N. Y .: aged 61. Consuelo, dowager duchess of Manchester (nee Yznaga), called the

17.

Vienna; aged 18.

R. I.; aged 74.

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OCTOBER.

in that city. Col. Theodore A. Dodge, U. S. A., re-tired, hoted military writer, in Paris;

aged 77. Rear Admiral Henry Erben, U. S. N.

NOVEMBER.

Gen. John J. Coppinger, U. S. A., re-tired, civil war and Bpanish war vet-eran, in Washington; aged 75.
William Torrey Harris, noted philos-opher and former United States com-opher and former United States com-

missioner of education, at Providence

Lionel Brough, once noted comedian

retired, a naval hero of the civil war,

most influential 1 American woman in England, in London; aged 51. Richard Watson Gilder,

23. David A. De Armond. known Democratic members of con-

gress, at Butler, Mo.; aged 65.

nenhager

George Crocker, capitalist, in New Fire in Long Pine Eating House. York city: aged 53. Long Pine, Neb., Dec. 29 .- Special 10. Red Cloud, once notorious as the fight ing chief of the Sioux, at Pine Ridge

reservation; aged \$6. in the annex of the eating house this 17. King Leopold 11. of Belgium, at Brus afternoon. There was considerable

Gen. Green B. Raum, civil war vet damage done but it was put out beeran, congressman and former comfore it went any farther.

Probable That He V'III Be Head Coach

will be continued as coach of the Ne-

et; 6 deaths and remarkable rescue of

20. The Hamburg-South America liner

(press reports) 266 of the passengers and crew.

sels; aged 74.

missioner of pensions, in Chicago; aged Grand Duke Michael Nicholais NEBRASKA TO RETAIN COLL.

House, in Meral, Austria; aged 54. 28. Ex-Governor Frederick Holbrook Vermont, at Bratileboro; aged Olive Logan, formerly an actress, au-thor and lecturer, near Sutton, Surrey, England; aged 70. MAY.

9. Augusta Evans Wilson, author of "St Elmo," "Beulah," "Vashti" and other popular novels of southern life, at Mobile. Ala.; aged 74.

18. George Meredith, the English novelist

in London; aged 81. 19. Henry H. Rogers, financier and direct or of the Standard Oil company, in New York; aged 69.

JUNE 2 Theodore Barth, noted German editor, publicist and authority on American affairs at Baden-Baden; aged 60

6 Col. Alexander Kelly McClure, noted journalist, long prominent in Pennsyl vania politics, in Philadelphia; aged 81.

- 10. Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, disinguished clergyman, author and jour nalist, chaplain of the United States
- senate, in Roxbury, Mass.; aged 87. 20. Frederick de Martens, noted Russian scholar and diplomat, delegate to the Portsmouth peace conference in 1905,
- at St. Petersburg; aged 64. 24. Sarah Orne Jewett, noted writer stories of New England life, at South Berwick, Me.; aged 60.
- 30. Carrie Burnham Kilgore, pioneer wo 16. man lawyer, at Swarthmore, Pa.; aged

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- 11. Prof. Simon Newcomb, noted astronomer, mathematician Washington; aged 74. mathematician and traveler, in
- Frederick Phisterer, civil war veteran and noted military writer and statistician, at Albany, N. Y.; aged 73. Louis Loeb, American artist and illus trator, at Canterbury, N. H.; aged 43.
- 18. Don Carlos, pretender to the throne of Spain, at Varese, Lombardy; aged 61 20. Rosa Nouchette Cary, popular Eng-
- lish novelist, in Londor 25. Elizabeth Taylor Dandridge, daughter of President Zachary Taylor and mis tress of the White House during his
- term, at Winchester, Va.; aged 85. AUGUST.
- Lady Alma-Tadema, wife of the cele brated painter Sir Laurence Alma A1016 Tadema and herself an artist of note, London
- 18. Sir Theodore Martin, English author and poet, in London; aged 93. 27. George Manville Fenn, English nov
- of the old school, in London aged 78. SEPTEMBER

### Clyde Fitch, the playwright, at Cha-

- lons-au-Marne, France; aged 44, 7. Henry B. Blackwell, anti-slaverist and ploneer woman fragist, in Boston aged 54. Gen. James Shackleford, veteran of the Mexican and civil wars, a
- Port Huron, Mich.; aged 82 8. Joel E. Erhardt, noted lawyer and po litical leader, in New York city; aged 70. Lieut, Gen. H. C. Corbin, U. S. A., retired in New York city; aged 65.
- 9. Gen. Edward M. McCook, a civil was veteran and one of the "fighting Mc Cooks" of Ohlo, in Chicago; aged 64.
- 12 William Lloyd Garrison, son and namesake of the great anti-slavery leader and himself a widely known re
- former and publicist, at Lexingto Mass.; aged 71. Williamson Hazeltine, 4. Mayo noted
- book reviewer and author, at Atlantic City; aged 68.
- 15. Baron Tweedmouth, late first lord of the British admiralty, in London; aged
- E. Governor John A. Johnson of Minne
  - tota, at Rouhester, Minn.; aged 49. Hoe id, head of the noted printing press manufacturers Sunday morning to one of the largest frm of
- midget troupe, at Dorchester, Mass.; aged 69. Henrista Chanfrau, an old time actress who supported Forrest hundred were turned away, there not horses and rigs were saved but the

ideo harbor and sank her of over 150 passengers. Judge Carland Pronounces Sentence OCTOBER. 26. Steamer Hestia, from Glasgow, wreck

ed off the Maine coast; 20 lives lost. NOVEMBER 14 100 deaths at the sinking of the Pa-

cific liner La Seyne after collision near Singapore 27. The coasting steamer Argo wrecked

off Tillamook, Ore.; 14 lives lost. DECEMBER.

3. Steamer Ellan Varnin wrecked in the crew lost. Steamer Thistlemor lost in term of two years in the federal pen- defendant found guilty and sentenced insurance business in Norfolk. Barnstable bay; 20 sallors drowned. itentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., for to thirty days in the county jail, the 10. 8 lives lost by the foundering of car stealing horses on the Crow Creek res- maximum penalty provided by the ferry Marquette and Bessemer No. ervation. John Atana, a Sioux war- statute for the offense committed.

and one day at Leavenworth, in addi- nedy, who is an old man and a strang-tion to a fine of \$100 and costs, for er in these parts, was brought to Madi-ACCIDENTS ON LAND taking liquor to the Yankton reser- son by Munsler R. Hackler, city mar-

on Lake Erie.

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#### JANUARY. selling liquor to Indians at the little 10. 25 miners killed by gas explosion in town of Interior, just north of the Leiter's colliery at Ziegler, Ill. 12. Explosion in the Lick Branch Pine Ridge reservation, was given a Bluefield, W. Va., caused the death of

- term of one year and six months in 100 miners. the federal prison at Leavenworth, and Firedamp explosion in the Auka coal mine at Veszprim, Hungary, caused in addition was fined \$100 and costs. As the result of the liquor being sold the death of 240 men. 21 killed and many injured in a colby Six a number of Indians became lision on the Denver and Rio Grande
- involved in a fight, during which rallroad near Dotsero, Colo. By explosion and fire in the tempo-rary crib of a tunnel under Lake Michone was killed. As the result of here, this occurrence the government pro- W. igan off Chicago about 70 workmen lost poses maintaining a closer watch than Omaha.
- their lives. FEBRUARY
- dian reservations, and those detect- business Between 200 and 300 persons burned to dian reservations, and those detect-death and scores injured in a fire ed selling liquor to Indians will be 15. which destroyed the Flores theater in shown no mercy but will be prose-
- Acapulco, Mexico. MAT Explosion of 1.000 pounds of dynamite
  - in the stone quarries at South Bethle- therefore will save themselves considerable trouble if they refuse to sell Silver Creek. near Albany, N. Y., caused a loss of 29 lives. liquor to Indians who apply for it. JUNE
- 20, 16 persons killed and 42 injured in ad-on collision of electric cars a

### Chesterton, Ind. AUGUST.

- again next May on the question wheth-9 killed and 50 hurt in a head-on co er or not she shall have saloons. This lision on the Denver and Rio Grande has been decided upon by the men wuo near Colorado Springs, Colo. are pushing the plan for a referendum.
- SEPTEMBEL A formidable organization of those for-25. French dirigible military balloon Republique wrecked near Moulins and formerly engaged in the business has officers on board killed. been made and a big fight will be put
- OCTOBER
- 5. 30 deaths caused by a mine explosion at Nanaimo, B. C.
- tions, but they say that if Lincoln NOVEMBER 5. 16 injured on the battleship North Davotes dry the next time, they will kota by the explosion of a boller tube never again ask for the submission of
- the question, but will sell off their Christmas with relatives. during a speed test. 13. Explosion in the St. Faul Coal com-
- pany's mine near Cherry, Ill., resulted stuff and quit or else go somewhere in the death of nearly 200 miners. else. DECEMBER.
- 15. 14 killed and over 30 hurt in a wreck
- on the Southern rallway near Reids-ville, N C. 17. 6 operatives killed in a factory fire
- Phila-lebbla

### A Prize Fighter Preacher.

- side which caused the gasolene to Genoa Times: Fred Wedge, as he is known in this locality where he spill and explode. Dr. Legg was called riously ill. was reared, and later under a pugiand dressed the wounds and at last listic career dubbed "Kid" Wedge by reports she was getting along nice-
- his admirers, now an ordained minis- ly. ter stationed at Monroe, Neb., preach-
- Brunswick Has a Fire. York and London, in London: Sunday morning to one of the largest Brunswick, Neb., Dec. 29.—Special the sleighing "Major" Rodina Nutt, last audiences the building ever contained, to The News: The livery barn here to come.
- and the Booths, at Burlington, N. J.; being standing room. horses and rigs were saved, but the merchants are now well satisfied with hay and grain was burned and the the outcome of the holiday sales. Al-

Madison, Neb., Dec. 29.-Special to nished a cottage on North Eleventh

ter a surgical operation. the News: County Attorney James street, near the home of Mr. Williams,

Sioux Falls, S. D., Dec. 29,-Judge where he had been called to prose- home to friends. This is the third machine. The surgeon cut down into from Dakota City to O'Neill. Carland, of the United States court, cute one J. Kennedy for stealing a wedding in the Williams family within the windpipe, opened that tube and has pronounced sentence in the cases gold watch, a gold mounted safety the past few months, in which Norfolk by means of forceps removed the of several offenders who were found razor, a pair of gloves and a muffler is interested, Mr. and Mrs. John Mor- tack. The lad is now resting easily. guilty by juries during the term of from the Hotel Best, the property rison and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Williams Dr. Mackay and Dr. Tashjean as-

federal court now in session here, or taken belonging to several persons. having been married but recently, sisted in the operation. who entered pleas of guilty. James The case was tried before Judge Wil- Mrs. Morrison was formerly Miss Mersey: 12 passengers and 21 of the Riley, a Sioux Indian, was given a liam Ferst of Battle Creek and the Williams. Mr. Southworth is in the Chain Prayer Bobs Up Again. The chain prayer is back.

> Chadron Would Own Its Lights. its operation by the city.

The Chadron Electric Light and prayer has gone into the thousands. Power company is asking that city for an extension of the franchise for a period of twenty years and in this of the usual type. It follows: connection the mayor of the town has presented a plan to the city council

light plant. Thee. The plan in Norfolk is being more and more discussed, a great many see what will happen. It was said in business men being in favor of Mayor the time of Jesus, "He who wrote the Friday's plan to put the light system prayer would be delivered from all in Norfolk has been a great success, as operated by the city, and that the of their friends will experience some electric light system would be fully as

great thing on the ninth day. great a success. Do not break the chain. The mayor pointed out recently to Do not sign your name.

the council that for much less money Gets on One's Nerves. "The thing's rather uncanny, isn't than the city is now spending for street lights, there could be a very it?" one of the men who received a greatly increased number of street letter asked last night. "The more lights and better service in point of you think about it the more it gets hours. He said that the street lights on your nerves. I guess that's what could be extended to all parts of town causes so many of them to be sent and that the city would be lit up not around."

only every night, moonlight or none, Government estimates show that but in the early morning hours during within the last ten years more than the winter, as well. five millon dollars has been spent in There is a growing sentiment that postage stamps in the United States

the city is at present inadequately by the senders of prayers of the lighted at night and many have ex-"chain" variety. pressed themselves as favoring the

mayor's plan for the reason that it Real Estate Transfers. Transfers of real estate for the past would solve the problem of better city week. Compiled by Madison County illumination. Many users of light are complaining Abstract & Guarantee company. Of about the continued poor service now fice with Mapes & Hazen, Norfolk. rendered. One man complains that Margaret Hite to J. W. Ransom, W

Ray Estabrook is enjoying holiday during a dinner party recently, just as D., consideration \$2,000, lots 1 and 2 shook was seriously burned on both week at the home of his parents, Mr. the guests sat down, the lights went in block 6 of Koenigstein's addition He is out and candles had to be dug out he- to Norfolk.

Fremont Real Estate company t W. L. Boyer, W. D., consideration \$75 Mayor Friday says the municipal ownership proposition will be brought part of lot 1 in block 17, Battle Creek. John M. Johnson to Ole Johnson. up for discussion at the next council meeting, Monday night, together with W. D., consideration \$7,000, nw1/4 of sw¼ and sw¼ nw¼ of 35-21-4.

Many of the mayor's enthusiastic George Zimmerman to Lester Schusupporters declare that his municipal mate, W. D. consideration, not given, ownership plan is the most popular lot 2 in block 4 of R. W. Day's addi- execution, the amount due thereon, in Brunswick, Neb., Dec. 29 .- Special the sleighing will be good for a month proposition brought forth in recent tion to Battle Creek.

Frye Is in Jail Again. Homesteader Burned, Frozen. Madison Chronicle: Frye, Gregory Advocate: Early Monday young man who was serving a term hay and grain was burned and the the outcome of the holiday sales. Al- morning John Look's house was com- in the county jail on the charge of

# Notice of Constable Sale.

By virtue of an execution issued by William Bates, judge of the county court of Madison county, Nebraska, upon a judgment rendered in said court in favor of American and West Indies Sales company and against Realty Advertising Cigar company, I have levied upon the following goods and chattels, as property of the said Realty Advertising Cigar company, to-

wit 30,000 "Drummer's Pride" cigars. 50,000 "Uncle Josh" cigars. 3.000 "Havanatoria" cigars. 1,000 "Harry Morris" cigars. 15,600 assorted cigars. Four pulley blocks. Seven bundles of paper. Fourteen balls of twine. One halter. One chain. One piece of rope. Six empty boxes. One hammer. One tent.

Three candy pails. And I will, on the 12th day of January, at 9 o'clock a. m., on said day, at the store room of W. A. Robinson and company, jewelers, in the city of Norfolk, in said county, sell said goods and chattels at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said the aggregate, being \$700.00, and

\$10.00 costs and accruing costs. Norfolk, Nebraska, December 1909.

the John F. Flynn, Constable of Madison County, Neb.

fore the dinner could progress.

Phillip Fruhoff is quite ill. The infant son of V. A. Nenow is se Sleighing is still at its height and,

with the colder weather setting in, it the preliminary plans for paving. is believed by many enthusiastic people who are taking advantage of the opportunity most every evening, that

years.