PEOPLE'S PULPIT..



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Chicago, Jan. 2. Pastor Russell of Brooklyn Tabernacie; New York, preached here twice today to large audiences. The Auditorium of worldwide celebrity for its size and excellen acoustles, afforded the immense and

ence a superior opportunity to bear

Pastor Russell's discourse in the after

noon. We report his evening discours-

based on the foregoing texts. He said:

The opening of a New Year is lik

the opening of a new ledger. It is favorable time for determining who should be disposed of in the profit an loss account and for putting into effecresolutions governing the New Year The fact that thousands of resolution will be made at this season only to be broken later under the impact of temp tation, should not discourage us from making such resolutions ourselves and advising the course to others. The man or woman who makes no Resolu tions or Vows makes little progress i character-building. Poor, fallen humas nature needs all the bands and braces and supports which a well-directed wit can give it. We are not advocating hasty, and sometimes unreasonable yows and resolutions and pledge thoughtlessly taken. What we do ad vocate is thoughtful, rational sitting down and counting the cost, and the and there resolving with the ful strength of the character, with the ful determination of the mind, to pursu

A Christmas Vow or Resolve.

tells one is the proper course.

the way which deliberate judgmen

A Christian, like other men, can b benefited by such Resolves to himself which should be sacredly kept, in pro portion as he respects himself and would be respected. These Resolutions may apply to sundry affairs of lifehis home, his business, his person habits, etc. But when the Christian of God may be thoroughly furnished." comes to consider his highest interests be at once recognizes that they are those by which he is related to be Creator and his Savior. At the very beginning of his Christian experience after he had longed for righteousne. and turned from sin; after his eye had seen Jesus as his Redeemer; after his ear of faith had heard that he was reconciled to God through the death of his Son and had forgiveness of sins through faith in his blood-then cam to him the most important moment of his life. For God, through his Word invited him to make a full consecration of himself (including every earth ly interest and affair) to the Lord and his service.

The proposition, in the language the Savior, was that he should take u his cross and follow Christ; and that as a reward he should have in the present life tribulation from without but the peace of the Lord within, and in the future life experience a share in the First Resurrection. That change to glory, honor, immortality, the Di vine nature, means joint-heirship with his Redeemer in his great Office and work as the Mediator between God and the world during the Millennia Age. The torms are clearly stated. self-denial, cross-bearing, service for Christ, faithfulness unto death. Th rewards also, as clearly stated, ar crowns of life and membership in th Royal Priesthood, a seat with the Lord in his throne, an opportunity of being one of the judges for helping and up

lifting mankind during the Millenniun While stating the conditions clear! and distinctly, through his Word th Lord did not urge consecration, but said rather that each should sit down first and count the cost. After having counted the cost, whoever chose to a cept the proposition did so by making a Vow unto the Lord-a Consecratio Vow of full submission-the full sar render of the will. This was to the intent that thereafter not only the conduct of life, but the words of the mouth and the meditations of the hear should be acceptable to the Lord. This comprehensive Vow is symbolized in The more he considers the matter, the baptism, which, rightly understood, as explained by St. Paul, is a baptism into membership in the Body of Chris (the Church), and this by baptism (

immersion "into Christ's death."

Only such as make this Vow are a cepted at all as members of The Christ and anointed with the holy Spirit. I is respecting this Vow that St. Pau urges, in the words of our text, "I be seech you, (justified) brethren, by th mercies of God, that ye present you bodies living sacrifices, holy, accept: ble to God, and your reasonable serv ice." Our contract with the Lord entered into, made secure, by the Voof Consecration, and the remainder of life is merely a testing of the conse crated one, to determine to what degree he really meant the Vow; to wha degree he uses his every endeavor to be dead to the world, dead to self, dead to all earthly things and alive toward God and the interest of the Millennia Kingdom to which he has consecrated himself as a "member" of the Body the Mediator of the New Covenar

(Jeremiah xxxi, 31; Galatians, iii, 20)

"I Will Pay My Vows." Let no one lightly undertake a Vounto the Lord. It carries with weighty responsibilities. It would be better every way that none should take the Vow without first understand ing the matter and entering fully into the spirit of the resolution he makes Once made and accepted by the Lord through the impartation of the holy Spirit, it cannot be annulied. But why should we wish to annul the Vow Why should anyone who puts his hand to the plow look back? To use the

PRESENT YOUR BODIES.

"What Shall I Render Unto the Lord My God For All His Benefits Towards Me? 1 Will Take the Cup of Salvation and Call Upon the Name of the Lord. I Will Pay My Vows Unto the Lord" (Psalm cxvi, 12).

"I Beseech You, Brethren, by the Mercies of God, That Ye Present Your Bodies a Living Sacrifice, Holy and Acceptable Unto God and Your Reasonable Service (Romans xn, 1). 000-----

Apostie's mustration, why should the sow that was washed return to was lowing in the mire? Why should we received the begetting of the holy Spir Age to come, lose the precious taste beneath."

The world, the flesh and the Adverwe may reign with him. The poet has through Christ, which strengtheneth expressed the proper thought here, say-

"My soul, be on thy guard, Ten thousand foes arise; The hosts of sin are pressing hard

To draw thee from the prize. Much of our success in keeping our Yow of Consecration depends upon

two things: (1) The clearness of our grasp of the amount or weight thereof; the will

power exerted for righteousness.

(2) An additional feature of great our knowledge. It is in line with this thought that the Scriptures declare, "My people perish for lack of knowledge. God has given us his Word and informed us that it is "profitable for doctrine, for reproof and for correction in righteousness, that the man He has advised us to search the Scriptures and to forget not the assemthere is a weakening of the evil inmen and as full-grown sons of God, it and Trath, to make us strong in the Lord and in the power of his might. Only by appropriating this spiritual food can we have strength to fulfil our Vow, to finish our course with joy and to attain the Kingdom. Item by item, as our minds are able to grasp its unfolding prospects of glory, honor and

ened by the Lord's might in the inner In proportion as we realize the facts of the case we may appreciate what a great bargain the Lord has offered us. We surrender in consecration our particular features of your obligation earthly rights, privileges and pleasures, will be daily more prominently before and receive in return more happifying and the inheritance of the unspeakable | the keeping of it, would be one of the blessings and glories of the future. It wisest New Year's Resolutions that should, therefore, become much more God's people could make-most helpful easy to pay our Vows with a willing to them in the peculiar time in which heart, as we grow in grace and in knowledge of the Lord and his Word. Indeed, as the Apostle suggests, it is possible for us to reach the place where we can "rejoice in tribulation also"knowing that thereby our future bless

immortality, we are thereby strength-

ing is increased. "What Shall I Render?"

As the consecrated believer considers what God has already done, and what he proposes yet to do for his faithful, gratitude wells up in his heart and his inquiry is, "What shall I render unto the Lord for all his benefits? more he realizes that his talents and opportunities are necessarily small, insignificant. It is from this standpoint that the poet wrote, "O for a thousand tongues to sing my great Redeemer's

praise. It is well indeed to show our appre clation of God's grace by songs of able ways, as being of the Adversary, thankfulness and praise, but we are to remember that not merely poetic cadences are our acceptable songs, but that from the proper standpoint life itself is the proper hymn of praise to be continually rendered to the King of kings. "Singing and making melody in our hearts unto the Lord" will imply that our works will be in harmony-a

song of life" (Ephesians v. 19).

Taking the Cup. The Psalmist's answer, prophetically represents the attitude of heart of all the faithful. Each is expected to say I will take the Cup of Salvation and call upon the name of the Lord" (Psalm exvi. 13). The cup of salvation at the present time is the "Cup" which our Lord proffered to his disciples, saying, "This is my blood of the New Covenant shed for many for the remission of sins. Drink ye all of it" (Mat

thew xxvi, 27, 28). It is a "Cup" of suffering, self-denial, self-sacrifice, as respects the earthly things which w give up, surrender, that we may attain the heavenly things as joint-heirs with our Redeemer. There might be danger, however, of some getting the wrong thought on this subject. There is a peculiar pleasure in drinking of the Lord's "cup" of self-sacrifice, which those who have never partaken of can

not hope to understand. It is the pleasure of fellowship in his sufferlugs, as St. Paul explains. And a part of the pleasure connected with that "cup" is the associated hope of drinking with our Lord of his other cup of joy and glory and blessing in the Kingdom, as he promised.

The necessity of partaking of this "Cup" of the Lord is shown by the Savier's words to two of his disciples who inquired, saying, "Lord, grant that we may sit with thee, the one on thy right hand and the other on thy left hand in the Kingdom." Our Lord's reply was that they little realized what this high privilege of sitting in the Millennial Throne with him would cost. He inquired, "Are ye able to drink of the cup that I shall drink of?" (Matthew xx, 22)—the cup of suffering, ignoming dishener, death?-"and to be baptized after having renounced the world and with the haptism that I am baptized with?"-not the baptism Into water, it, and after having tasted of the good but into that which is symbolized by Word of God and the powers of the the water a baptism into his death. The apostles indicated their willingand appreciation of these, and return ness. And we can do no more, 17 friends, in craving to the beggarly elements of left to ourselves, undoubtedly the conthe world? Surely there are no good tract would be more than we would reasons for so doing. Surely the joys be sufficient for. Our sufficiency is of friends. of the present life, as well as the hopes God's providence—our great Redeemer of the Kingdom to come, all should en | is our High Priest and Advocate, able courage us to fully "set our affections, to succor us in every time of need, on things above and not on the things and able to provide ways of escape from trials too bard for us; able to turned from Pierce, where they have strengthen us when weak; able to give been visiting L. W. Schlote. sary-all exercise influences contrary us the "meat in due season;" able to to our Vow or Resolution to the Lord make us strong in his might; able to to be dead to the world and to self bring to our attention the great and that we may be alive with Christ and precious promises of God's Word. Yea. share his glory-suffer with him, that says St. Paul, "I can do all things me" (Philippians Iv, 13).

> "In the Presence of All the People." In the context the prophet declares I will pay my Yows unto the Lord in the presence of all the people." Publicly, openly, I will espouse the Lord's Cause. I will remember his words

Whoseever shall be ashamed of me, and of my words, of him also shall the situation when we made our Vow and Son of Man be ashamed, when he comthe thoroughness of our intention; the eth in the glory of his Father, with the holy angels" (Mark viii, 38). I will be faithful in the performance of my Covenant to such a degree that my weight in the matter is the degree of loyalty shall be known to all the brethren as well as to the Lord, who reads the heart. Yea, and the worldly should know of the faithfulness of God's peo ple, even though, not appreciating the matter, they should despise them and

count them fools for Christ's sake. Yows of this kind are not for the worldly, even though they be morally disposed. They are yet in their sins. if they reject the offer of Divine for bling of ourselves together. And giveness upon Divine terms of conse where his advice is followed and the cration. Such may not think to take Scriptures are searched daily, not in Vows of consecration to the Lord until a formal manner, but with a desire to first they have renounced wilful sin know and to do the Lord's will and to be and accepted redemption through faith guided in his way, a strengthening of in the precious blood. Until then they the will is effected. Correspondingly remain amongst the wicked. "Unto the wicked God said, What hast thou Louis Langenberg. fluences which oppose us as New Creato to do to take my words into thy mouth tures and our Vow. The Word of God [as a Vow] seeing thon hatest instrucis so arranged as to provide "meat in tion and castest my words behind thee" due season" for all of his faithful peo- (Psalm l, 17). All who do not wish Diple, whether old or young, in every vine instruction, all who spurn the is for each of us a storehouse of Grace are glad that there is no truth in the theory that they are liable to eternal torture, but, oh, how much they are missing, nevertheless, of the joys of the Lord in this present time and of the glories and eternal blessings of the

future! In closing, dear friends, let me sug gest to you a little Vow unto the Lord -not as instead of your Consecration Vow, which is all comprehensive, but as supplemental thereto—as specifying certain matters, which are indeed part and parcel of your Consecration Vow. The thought is that by this Vow these your mind. It is my belief that the we are living.

A Vow Unto the Lord.

wed be Thy name. May Thy rule come will be done in my mortal body. Relying the assistance of Thy promised grace to help in every time of need, through Jesus Christ our Lord, I register this

Daily will I remember at the Throne Heavenly Grace the general interests of the harvest work, and particularly the share which I myself am privileged to mloy in that work, and the dear co-laorers at the Brooklyn Tabernacle, and

everywhere. 3. I vow to still more carefully, if pos sible, scrutinize my thoughts and words and doings, to the intent that I may be the better enabled to serve Thee and Thy

dear flock. 4. I yow to Thee that I will be on alert to resist everything akin to Spirit ism and Occultism, and that, remember ing that there are but the two masters.

5. I further yow that, with the excep-tions below, I will at all times, and in all places, conduct myself toward those of the opposite sex in private exactly as 1 would do with them in public-in the presence of a congregation of the Lord's

And, so far as reasonably possible will avoid being in the same room with any of the opposite sex alone, unless the door to the room stand wide open. Exceptions in the case of Brethrenwife, children, mother, and natural sis-

hildren, father, and natural brothers. Should any of those who take this Vow unto the Lord desire to inform me of the fact, I shall be very pleased to hear from them at my Brooklyn ad-

Hopeful.

Miss Oldgirl- Now, what do you think of the theory that Methuselah was really not as old as report said be was? Mr Frank-1 think it is very encouraging. Miss Oldgirl. - Baltimore American.

Gout Defined.

"What is gout?" asks a correspondent. Well, it is an infliction if inherited, but is often a source of pride when acquired. - St. Paul Pioneer Press.

The Camel. Why is a camel easily angered? Because it always has its back up.

TUESDAY TOPICS.

A. Buchholz went to Brunswick on

business

city on business. here on business. M. D. Tyler and Burt Mapes went to

Madison on business. J. W. Langley of Columbus was in the city on business.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barr of Stanton were here visiting friends. o perform an operation Tuesday.

Misses Martha and Lydia Goetsch of Stanton were here visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schulz of

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Robrke of Hoskins were in the city visiting with

Senator and Mrs. F. J. Hale of Atkinson were in the city visiting with

F. M. Hunter will go to Lincoln to attend the association meeting of school superintendents. John Schmidt and sons have re

Mrs. Earl Brown, who has been visiting at the home of Adam Phillips, returned to her home at Lamro, S. D.

Miss Alice Orden left for Aurora. III., where she will attend school. She was accompanied by her father, who will visit with relatives in Illinois for about ten days.

Louis Schmode and cousins, Albert and Willie Tobanz from Stanton are here visiting relatives.

Mrs. M. J. Bibby, who has been here visiting with her son, W. N. Bibby, has returned to her home at Wichita, Kan Clifford Parish, who has been here

C. P. Parish, has returned to Winne-Mrs. Ira Ruffell of Herrick, S. D.

returned to her home after visiting at the home of her brother-in-law, Adam Phillips: Mr. and Mrs. David Masten of Ev-

friends, have gone to Creighton, where they will visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Robinson and roading ever known in the west. daughter, Miss Grace Robinson, of Omaha were in the city visiting with

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Thorpe. Miss Minnie Parr was in Sloux City. Warnerville were here visiting the W L. Lehman family. Carl G. Zuelow has gone to Hoskins,

where he is building a residence for

her home at Pierce. Mrs. F. E. Ferguson and daughter of towns suffering for live stock feed. Sheridan, Wyom., are in the city vistime. As "babes in Christ," as young Lord's Word, are in this sense wicked iting with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hayes.

rille, where he will spend a week's gine after engine was stalled between tions of the roads. vacation visiting friends and relatives. drifts out on the prairies, away from who has been here visiting with his or water.

Missouri Valley to visit friends. R. L. Hutzel, Fairfax, S. D.; Chester as high as the top of a train. Slaughter and family, Dallas, S. D.; Leona Goucher, Wahoo; W. P. Cowan, Oelke, Pierce; E. H. Mellowney, Al-W. C. Buchta, Daivd City; Robert Lewis, Humphrey; Mrs. J. W. Warrick,

Meadow Grove; Ruth Warner, Meadow Grove: Mabel Melins, Gregory, Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Horst,

A large delegation of the Norfolk Elks went to Battle Creek Sunday, where they attended the funeral of their brother Elk, Owen O'Neill, who died in Utah. Funeral services were conducted by Father Walsh at the Catholic church at Battle Creek, he delivering an impressive sermon. Fa-

S. F. Erskine is suffering from rheu- Chief Dispatcher W. B. Golden, in

tribute to the Elks.

A masked ball is scheduled for to- freight, the greatest battle ever waged night at the railroad men's hall at the by the Northwestern against fierce Junction.

A special meeting of Mosaic lodge, No. 55, is called for tonight for work in the M. M. degree. Refreshments E. Sly, J. Leppla, assisted by a corps will be served.

The B. Y. P. U. will hold their regular business meeting at the residence a road from the effects of deep-drifting of J. C. Adams, at 404 South Fourth snows. Sunday evening they succeedstreet, Friday evening.

The Womans Relief Corps will serve 6 o'clock dinner to the members of the G. A. R., who meet at the post eral Manager Walter's private car, Mr hall to install their officers this even Braden stopping at Norfolk, and Mr.

Election of directors of the three banks of Norfolk will be held today, The Citizens National will probably postpone the election of directors until a future date.

Orville Custer, the 3-year-old son of row escape from serious injury last forehead. J. C. Chamberlain is minus an over-

coat as a result of missing the train for Fremont, after having put his coat in one of the coaches and afterwards leaving the train, believing he had plenty of time.

Columbus-Norfolk branch of the Union clear a way through a cut. Pacific, has been transferred to the Columbus-Spalding run and will move to Spalding soon.

Mrs. Warner of Meadow Grove was Fourth street, was fined \$12.50 in Justice Eiseley's court.

Mrs. Joseph Pllant has gone to Omaha to visit her husband, who is con-M. Inhelder of Pierce was in the fined in the Clarkson hospital at that and Lander, city suffering from rheumatism. Some John D. Haskell of Wakefield was weeks ago Mr. Pilant went to Excel-

sior Springs, Mo., for treatment. A warrant is out for the arrest of Thomas Bennet, Harry Grey and Hoyt Schelly. The men are charged with jumping their board bill, which caught napping. Little food they had amounts to \$85. The warrant was is- stored on the ranches and they could sued on request of Mrs. F. Ralston, secure none. The storms added to the Dr. P. H. Salter went to Plainview who keeps a boarding house on South horrors, and united with the famine of Third street. The men had been in food to bring death to thousands of last week and contracts let for the Norfolk about three months.

The following officers were installed at the meeting of the Damascus chap-Wakefield were here visiting with relter, No. 25, Monday evening: J. W. McClary, high priest; D. Rees, king; ter second veil; W. R. Hoffman, mas-could not be hauled on wagons to the ter third veil; A. H. Viele, v. r.; G. T. ranches. Sprecher, secretary; L. C. Mittelstadt, treasurer; C. F. Eiseley, tyler.

David Smith did not make his trial Deverre, Neb., to exhibit to his relawould take place January 10. Now a number of people who are in a posi- for stock on the tracks. tion to know say he went home to pick several acres of corn which he still had in the field and which he would ing a water supply for the engines. O. Newman, vice president; Fred Pilendeavor to put on the market for sale with a view of raising money to pay for the completion of his machine, Mr. Ahlman has written to Smith but up to way between stations. There was then visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. this time no word has yet been received from him.

Railroading as Is Railroading.

After many weeks of as trying a strain as was ever endured by any railroad man, General Superintendent S. M. Braden is back in Norfolk from anston, Wyom., who were here visiting the Chadron division where, with W. B. Golden, E. Sly and J. Leppla, he has been fighting the worst winter for rail-

Going for days and nights at a time without sleep, and fighting with every means known to railroading against snowstorm upon snowstorm that Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wagner of blocked miles and miles of track with hills of packed ice train-high, Mr. Braden earned the admiration of the peo ple of western Nebraska and northeastern Wyoming, and was given a vote of thanks by a committee of Wy-Mrs. Kittie Hichcock, who has been oming state officials for his ceaseless here visiting friends, has returned to energy in getting coal to towns suffering from fuel shortage and hav to

Snowplow after snowplow was Harry Morgan has gone to Warner- bore through mountainous drifts, en-Carl Lehman of Cumberland, Wis., communication and often without coal

father, W. L. Lehman, has gone to 70 Miles of Snow With a Hole Through fortunate neighbors. Over one stretch of prairie there is

Among the day's out-of-town visitors today seventy miles of snow with a store owned by F. M. Whitmore and at the bridal ceremony by Evan Johnin Norfolk were: G. W. Geyer, Fair hole through it, and that hole had to is selling out the stock at reduced fax; James Riha, Fairfax; C. D. Polk, be bored three times. On three dif- prices. Mr. Whitmore is undecided as Cyla Moseley of this place. Elm Creek; Mrs. Mary Manville, Co- ferent occasions, after it had been yet what business he will engage in. lumbus; E. V. Youngquist, Dallas, S. opened by snowplows, wind came D.; L. B. Porter, Oakdale; Fred Fox along, corkscrewed into the drifts and family, Spencer; B. Griemsmann, along the right-of-way and swept the which he has there. Lamro, S. D.; O. J. Scott, Scribner; track full again, piling up the snow

The snow became caked and hard as the frozen earth itself. A section to sink his sharp point only a few was the sort of drifts the snowplows had to go against.

Thousands of head of sheep have climbing through deep drifts. Many ture home. a "critter" has made feed for the wolves.

It has been a hard blow to the live

stock man in that territory. Concerning the experience, the Fremont Tribune says: ther Walsh also paid a very pretty General Superintendent S. M. Braden.

spector of over, short and damaged storms and blizzards and the accompanying evils came to a victorious end. For several weeks four ex-chief dis patchers, S. M. Braden, W. B. Golden, of dispatchers, put into use every means known to railroaders for freeing ed in opening up the Lander line from Shoshoni to the terminal, and their work was finished. Messrs, Braden Golden and Graham came east in Gen-Graham going on through to his office in Missouri Valley.

Cuts Filled With Snow The story of the fight with the ele ments as told by Mr. Golden is ex tremely interesting. For a stretch of seventy miles, from Harrison, Neb., to Casper on the Northwestern, and then on the Wyoming and Northwestern, evening, when he accidentally fell into the storms during the past month were a cellar, sustaining a bad gash on the the worst in the history of the road. The line is full of cuts and the cuts for a month past have been full of snow. Big rotary plows, wedge plows ing and digging a path through the snow. Once a slight thaw during the W. S. Fox, who has for the past made the drifts like heavy sand, and fifteen years been conductor on the two rotaries were put out of commission the next day while attempting to

> Freight and passenger trains were often tied up for hours at a stretch.

terday for being drunk and charged instance succeeded in having the tie-up the saloon interests narrowly escaped with drawing a knife on J. A. Munson, occur at a good-sized town where all being hit by a beer bottle which was Ed Brueggeman went to Sioux City, a restaurant proprietor on South the passengers could find accommodation. A bigger factor, almost, than the storms and one that the dispatchers were called upon to cope with, was the lark of food for stock on ranches in the Wyoming territory about Casper

Stock Dying.

"Thousands of sheep are dying in claim will first be put up to the board that region this winter," said Mr. Gol- of supervisors and if refused, suit will den this forenoon, "The ranchmen be started. These men claim fees to had made no provision for an early and the enormous figure of \$239,769. severe winter, and when the storms set in in early December they were sheep. Many stockmen in Wyoming will lose their all this winter.

Because of the storms it was nearly impossible for the railroad to get trains onded with hay and grain from the awarded to them. The revised bid east for their relief, and when, by giv-S. G. Deau, captain of host; E. J. Rix. ing them preference to all other trains, original for \$6,000. The latter figures royal arch captain; H. H. Hartford, they were finally gotten to towns in were those accepted. Work on the master first veil; J. B. Maylard, master the stricken district their cargoes

Knocked Lights Off Coaches. Last Tuesday occurred one of the worst storms of the winter in that region. The Lander line was completely airship flight in Norfolk Monday, as snowed under and not until yesterday scheduled by him. Neither did he put was it open again to the terminal. In in an appearance at the Ahlman gar- one of the cuts the drifts on either side age, where several parts of his ma- of the tracks were so deep that they chine are still waiting to be fitted to knocked the rear lights off the last those parts which he took with him to coach on a train. In several places the plows cut through drifts eight feet deep. The snow drifted over the fenctives as a Christmas surprise some es, and stock walking on the surface before April 1, 1919. R. L. Wyman, time ago. Mr. Smith made a state- sometimes wandered onto the railroad a practical cheese manufacturer, has ment before leaving that his machine right-of-way and fell off the edge down been engaged to superintend the facwould be a success and that a flight onto the tracks. Engine crews were tory. Directors were elected as fol-

> Got Water From Drifts One of the most trying ordeals the

dispatchers contended with was keep-The weather was so cold that the ger, secretary, and Scotia Stevenson tanks would freeze up. In some in treasurer. stances engines ran out of water mldnothing to do but for the crew to get up on the drifts and shovel snow into the tank on the tender. In this manner enough water could be secured to use in making the run to the next tank.

Got Vote of Thanks. Through the past month Mr. Brader as been a tireless worker in his eforts to clear the congestion west of Chadron. For days at a time he labored with scarcely any sleep and his kind we put up the best fight that wegreat energy has been a source of can with the best nature going. If much comment and admiration not we win, we are happy, if we lose, we only on the part of railroaders who do not grouch. realize best the strain under which he worked constantly, but also on the part of the citizens of the snowbound

Elgin.

district.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. G H. Wilcox is quite ill.

George N. Seymore went to Neligh and Clearwater on business. J. W. Skeen has purchased the residence property owned by W. S. Val-

entine, and will occupy the same. Elgin merchants enjoyed an excepmashed in the huge task of trying to tionally good holiday trade, notwithstanding the almost impassable cond

Hard coal is a scarce article town. Some who laid in a good supply E. church at this place. Mr. and Mrs.

E. C. Sward has bought the racket J. W. Skeen is in the Big Horn basin looking after some land interests

Mrs. Skeen is visiting with friends U. G. Robinson has sold his prop-

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Johnson are the dresses and a barefoot boy. proud parents of twin babies. They are girls.

With the departure from Chadron of church in Elgin, Father Renner offi- dianapolis, are at his bedside. clating. The Selting and Vanticher by the groom.

> South Dakota Bulletins. White Lake will have a municipal waterworks plant with a reservoir

holding 85,000 gallons. Prof. E. C. Perisho, dean of the state university at Vermillion, was operated

on for gallstones and is doing well. A movement has been started in Phillip county for a division of the county. It is the largest in the state. The business men of Pierre and Ft. Pierre have filed a complaint against The News: Suit was commenced in ming points.

Vermillion's new \$30,000 theater is Maurice W. Jencks, of Sioux City.

Watertown, the only city in South Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Custer, had a nar- another stretch from Casper to Lander Dakota operating under a special the last three years have resided on charter, will soon vote on the commis- a farm near Battle Creek. Mrs. Walsion form of city government.

> and gangs of men with shovels have feet were frozen when he was found years, she with her children has been been kept at work night and day buck. in his cellar by one of his neighbors. tween Vale and Bixby, was so badly day followed by a freeze in the night frozen in a blizzard that he will lose the Creek. his hands and feet. He lost his way and abandoned his team and tried to

The no-license campaign at Ft. Pier-Lee Johnson, who was arrested yes senger train the dispatchers in every Growers bank who is active against ing north the same evening, at 8:30.

thrown through the window of his

bank The suit which Messrs, Savage and Pierson of Sinx Falls started against Minnehaha county for fees which they claimed to have earned as tax ferrets. has been temporarily withdrawn. The

Plan Neligh Library.

Neligh, Neb., Jan. 12.—Special to: The News: Bids on the proposed new public library for this city were opened same. The bid of H. H. Bellows company of Auburn, Neb., were considered the best submitted, and the contract was for the amount of \$4,800, and the structure wil begin as seen as weather permits. According to the president of the library board, J. F. Boyd, the building must be completed by Aug-

Cheese Factory for Dorsey

Dorsey, Neb., Jan. 12.—Special to-The News: Dorsey is to have a cheese factory. The Dorsey Cheese company was organized Thursday with a capital of \$5,000 and the contract has been let for the machinery to be installed given strict orders to keep a watchout lows: M. T. Elliott, F. B. Pine, Roy Pilger, John Movak and Scotia Stevenson. They elected the following as officers: M. T. Elliot, president; O.

Ainsworth.

Ainsworth, Neb., Jan. 12.- Special to The News: The normal fight is over. Ainsworth dld not win, but she made a good fight-one that every Ainsworth man and woman may be proud of, and now extends the heartiest congratulations to Chadron, the winner. There are no sore spots on Brown county. In a contest of this:

Almsworth is enjoying the sensation of having three brides at one time-J. O. Beatty of this place and Miss-Josephine Peters of Coleridge were married last week, but are at home now. The bride was one of our popular teachers last year. The groom s a member of the firm of Burwell & Beatty, furniture and hardware dealers and undertakers. Mr. Beatty is a licensed embalmer, a talented musician and is the newly elected cores-

ner of Brown county. Oscar Worley, the night operator at the Northwestern station here, was married Thursday at Gordon to Miss Essie Johnson, daughter of Rev J. A. Johnson, former paster of the M. for the winter are loaning to their less | Worley are keeping house in the rooms over the depot formerly occupied by Agent Troxel. They were attended son, a brother of the bride and Miss

Wilbur W. McAndrew and Miss Ruth Hedrick were married Sunday morning at the home of the bride's mother in this city. The bride was raised here and is one of our most at Albion during the former's absence. popular young ladies. She was a teacher for a number of years, and is erty in the north part of town to a graduate of one of the kindergarten spiritual blessings in the present life taking of it carnestly and soberly, and Stanton; C. H. Mohr, Plainview; E. H. man, swinging a heavy pick, was able Frank Fritz, who recently moved here schools in Chicago. For the past year from Oklahoma. Mr. Robinson and she has been deputy county clerk. bion; Charles Morgan, Randolph; Mrs. inches into the solid drift. And that family will locate in Belgrade, Neb. The groom is a son of W. D. McAn-The general farm sale of Harvey drew, an old settler of this place. Andrews, northeast of town, was a He served five years in the army, success, everything selling for a good being stationed in the Philippines perished and steers in the range coun- price. Mr. Andrews and family will some two or three years of that time. try have been cut down by lack of leave in a few days for Colorado. These young people have known each feed and the tremendous strain of where they expect to make their fu- other nearly all their lives, and it is a romance that began in short

W. H. Remy one of the oldest of Brown county settlers, is quite ill at Antone Selting and Miss Francis his home north of town. Two of his Vanticher were married Tuesday at daughters, Mrs. Ed Troxel of Hay 10 a. m. at St. Bonaface Catholic Springs, and Miss Louis Remy of In-

Word comes from Grand Junction. Master Mechanic S. C. Graham and ex- families are well and favorably known Colorado, of the birth of a fine baby in the community. The bride and boy to Mrs. Nora Herron Blachstone, groom are held in high esteem. They The mother was raised in Brown counwill live on a farm in Dakota owned ty and has many friends here who are extending the heartiest congratula-

Colonel Robert Martin has been seriously ill during the past week but is better now.

A new boy at the home of William M. Elys came about 9 o'clock Sunday morning. The mother and child are doing well and Will is wearing the smile that will not come off.

Battle Creek Woman Asks for Divorce. Madison, Neb., Jan. 11.-Special to

the excessive coal rates from Wyo the district court of Madison county Saturday by Mrs. Elise Walter against her husband, Henry Walter of Battle nearing completion and may be ready Creek, for a divorce, custody of her by February 1. It has been leased to six minor children and reasonable alimony. Mr. and Mrs. Walter were married in 1884 at Clinton, Ia., and for ter alleges in her petition that her Bernard McMahon, a recluse living husband has been unfaithful, and that an a farm near Grindstone, died in his he is given to the excessive use of inshanty from illness and exposure. His toxicants, and that, for the last three compelled to support herself and fam-Charles Barton, a stage driver be- ily by working upon a farm while her husband passed his time away in Bat-

The west Point high school basketball team defeated the Madison high school aggregation at the opera house Saturday evening by a score of 24 to re has reached the trouble breeding 12. The visitors reached the city about When it was necessary to hold a pas- stage. President Millett of the Stock 6 p. m. and left on the passenger go-