Will the Brewery Come? Will the West Point brewery move

to Norfolic? No answer can be obtained to that question today. The annual meeting of directors was held at West Point Monday, but no report will be issued at this time regarding the probable action as to moving to Norfolk. In a telephone message to The News a

member of the firm said: "I don't like to give that out yet." "Is there some chance, then, that the brewery will move?"

"Well," he said, "that depends on the people up there."

"Is it true that a cash bonus was offered by anybody in Norfolk?" "That was just newspaper talk in

the West Point papers," he said. "That side those of his wife. was not official. "But somebody is interested in the

matter?"

"There are certain capitalists in terested," he said.

A Dakota Man Disappears. Centerville, S. D., Jan. 9 .- Mystery still surrounds the strange disappearance of David Fahlberg, who suddenly dropped out of sight last Tuesday night. Posses are daily scouring the ing of fresh snow. He fell, tearing surrounding country for the body of the missing man. One theory is that in such a manner as to render him Fahlberg went to his barn and found helpless. a thief trying to steal a team of horses; that the thief shot him and fled, leaving his body lying on the ground; that Fahlberg soon partly regained his senses, wandered off in the storm and perished. His cap, with blood and hair sticking to it, berg was to have been married this ganization for the coming campaign. daughter of a well known farmer near | send two or three delegates. Beresford, S. D.

### Neligh to Build a Sample Road.

Neligh, Neb., Jan. 9. Special to The News: The Neligh Commercial club met in special session last evening at the law offices of Kelsey & Rice. A good representation was present and the discussion at length centered exclusively on the road and bridge question. These two items alone took up the entire evening and it was freely expressed that much had been accomplished 'during the

session. President Housh, upon a motion, appointed a committee to formulate a petition and present to the board of supervisors at a later date of the necessity of a new bridge across the Elkhorn river west of this city. The road to the river is now, and has been for several weeks past, open to the public.

Westley Bitney, M. C. Remington, N. B. Sweitzer and S. D. Thornton, jr., were the committee appointed by the chair to draw up the proper petition and secure its circulation for two new mail routes out from this point. It was so stated at the meeting that a number of farmers south west and west from here are urging the matter strongly.

A committee of three was appoint ed to confer with the board of supervisors, now in session, to have that body take immediate action in regard to the condition of the second was made to the members of the a benyy load of any kind to be conveyed over. The committee consisted. Monday morning the temperature of J. W. Spirk, M. O. Daxon and J. A. was 14 below zero. It was the fif-

Minteer moved and carried that the construct lower. mile of road, or to the old Babcock morning. corner, north of Neligh. This will be a sample road and if satisfactory struction during the coming summer.

will be at an early date.

# Four Dead in Wreck.

Montreal, Que., Jan. 9.-Four persons were killed and five injured when a train from Quebec crashed into a train from Montreal at St. Vincent De Pal station, about thirty crowded with passengers bound for their country homes after attending city Sunday night. special epiphany services in both Quebee and Montreal.

# Fraternalists Meet.

St. Louis, Jan. 9 .- Uniform laws for the regulation of fraternal institutions will be discussed by the federatcongress here today. The fraternities are opposing what is known as the hours. Mobile bill which is believed to be the destroyer of fraternal insurance. is president of the fraternities.

# Meets Death in Elevator.

Pierce, Neb., Jan. 9.—Herman Peterson, aged 30, was instantly killed at 10:45 this morning while at work where he is an employe. Peterson's coat was caught in the tumbling rod Monday. and he was carried up some distance. His head struck the ceiling of the elevator and his neck was broken. Death was instantaneous. Peterson leaves a All Sorts of Public Gatherings are

Fire at Pierce. the furniture was saved.

Froze to Death in Holt County.

niles northeast of O'Neill, was found rozen to death yesterday morning by larence Simonson. Pherson had been lying alone in a little but since the death of his wife several years ago, and was of a peculiar disposition. He owned eighty acres of land, and refused favors offered him by his neighors on several occasions when in trouble. His wife was buried on the aillside close to the cabin he lived in, ind years ago he was named "Wooden Shoes" by the people of the surrounding country, from the fact of his wearing shoes made entirely of wood. The coroner viewed the remains, and the verdict was death by freezing. His remains will probably be buried be-

Peter Horst Injures Foot. Herrick, S. D., Jan. 8 - Special to The News: Peter Horst, a prominent business man of this place, formerly of Butte, Neb., met with a very painful accident at this place. While attempting to cross Herrick avenue from one of his stores to another across the street, he stepped on some ice that was covered with a thin coat-

the tendons in his left foot and ankle

Gregory County LaFollette Club. Herrick, S. D., Jan. 8.—Special to county has issued a call for a meeting to be held at Herrick on Jan. 12 was found on the barn floor. Fahl- for the purpose of perfecting an or-

Was 29 Below Sunday Morning.

At 11 o'clock Monday morning telegraph and telephone companies both was found that Custer really scored 50 received word in Norfolk that a terrific blizzard was raging in the Rose quently the cup goes to Custer. bud country, headed this way. It was said that at Winner a fifty-mile wind ners: was blowing and that the snow was so thick it was impossible to sec across the street.

At 11 o'clock the gale started in Silver Laced Wyandottes. Norfolk, and by noon the light snow which had fallen during Sunday and store hat for scoring pen of Rhode Sunday night was in the grasp of a terrific blinding wind.

## Schools Dismissed.

All schools were dismissed at noon. At the fire station extra men were out to work, and preparations were made to give quick aid in case of fire.

Railroad service is badly demoralzed.

The weather bureau forecasts snow and sleet and a cold wave for the middle of the week, followed by warmer weather, with snow, the latter part of the week

The Northwestern road has several mowplows at work. From reports received in the dispatcher's office in Norfolk, the wind storm is general all one to two hours late. Wire com- Platte Center. munication had not been effected up III 2 o'elock.

Sunday morning was the coldest day Norfolk in thirteen years. The bridge south of this city. The report mercury got down to 29 below zero. the lowest point since February, 1899. club that this structure is unsafe for according to records kept by Dr. Salter, the government observer.

teenth consecutive day, save one, that After much argument it was finally the temperature had been zero or

tion committee, which consists of O. The barometer began falling Sun A Williams, N. B. Sweitzer and S. D. day, indicating the peak of the area Thornton, jr., secure the services of of high pressure had passed. It Contractor Booth to construct one dropped from 30,20 to 29,40 Monday

The warmest temperature Sunda was zero. About four inches more to the committee and the Commercial snow was added to the thick blanket club several miles will be let for con- of whiteness that already covered the took Sagar City Cereal Mills flour carth. The snow fell with compara-The meeting adjourned to recon-tively little wind, so that it was evenvene at the call of the president, which ly distributed over the ground. Not in years has there been such an even covering of snow in this territory.

# Loses His Way in the Snow.

Neligh, Neb., Jan. 9. Special to The News: Arthur Cathan, who is employed at the J. P. Haynes livery stable, lost his way on his return to miles from here. Both trains were Neligh from a seven mile drive to the Joe Hoskinson farm southwest of this

Mr. Cathan took Miss Murial Maybury to her boarding place, in which district she started teaching school, and after leaving Miss Maybury started on his return trip. Owing to the snow that was falling at the time he became bewildered and did not reach ed fraternities which began their Neligh until after 2 o'clock Monday morning, being on the road for eleven

Mr. Haynes was notified after mid night that his driver had not returned D. Adna Brown, of Phoenixville, Pa., home with the team and he immediately started out four men in search Three farmers in the vicinity of the Hoskinson home were also in the hunt and had located his tracks, where he apparently had driven the team in a circle for some time. Aside in the Farmers elevator in this city from being thoroughly chilled. Mr. Cathan was in about his usual health

# MENINGITIS SCARES TEXAS.

Put off at Dallas.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 11.—The menace of meningitia in Dallas and other at the foot of the bed. The man had Pierce, Neb., Jan. 9.—Special to cities of north and east Texas has The News: While the family of Webb instilled such fear among all classes Riley, a farmer living half a mile south of population that public gatherings of town, were asleep at 4 o'clock this have been practically abandoned. morning, a deefctive flue caused a Even church meetings have been given fire which completely destroyed the up; society gatherings are rare; saresidence. The family escaped in loonkeepers say fear of the menintheir night clothing and sufferd some- gitis epidemic has caused a serious what from the cold. Only a little of reduction in their trade, while women's and men's club meetings tified. Other city authorities knew scheduled for the next ten days have been postponed. The convention of hours. O'Neill, Neb. Jan. 8.-Special to the Texas Ice Cream Manufacturer-The News: John Pherson, an old ers association, which was expected the acid immediately after he had years ago provided for a regular trust

has been put off. While the state board of health yes erday found that epidemic conditions of the disease.

## Custer Wins Burton Trophy.

- W. P. Logan, president. H. P. Stone, vice-president.
- C. L. Anderson, second vice-presi-
- H. B. Dixon, secretary.
- E. I. Custer, superintendent.

F. E. Davenport, treasurer.

This was the result of the annual election of the Northeast Nebraska Poultry association.

The members of the association, beleving that the show was held too late n the season this year, decided to hold the annual show one month earier. The first week of next Decemer was the date set.

This year's show was a success as display. The financial end of it. however, was not as good as it would have been had not the cold weather The News: The La Follette Progress, kept back many of the expected visitive Republican league of Gregory ors. The members will about break even financially.

J. S. Mathewson, who was believed cup over to E. I. Custer, with whom he had had apparently a tie score. Mathewson had won the toss of a coin. In a recount Saturday night it street on Norfolk avenue." points to Mathewson's 48, and conse Following are the special prize win-

C. H. Price, Stanton-\$5 for best

11:11 W. L. Houck, Fremont-Chick feed M. Elias, Columbus-Star Clothing

sland Reds. C. A. Neibur, Lindsay-Killian's weater for best pen of Anconas. C. H. Price, Stanton-Norfolk News abscription for highest scoring pen

Rocks. E. I. Custer, Norfolk-Leik & Maylew Buckeye incubator for highest coring pen White Orpingtons.

H. P. Stone, Platte Center-Gem in ubator by Coleman & McGinnis for nember with first and best display. Mrs. J. D. Sturgeon-Beeler's kid loves for highest pen in Asiatic class. Burt Mapes-Kiesau Drug Co.'s Mandy Lee special for largest display. Standard Poultry Subscriptions-C H. Price, Stanton; C. A. Neibur, Lindsay; Mrs. J. D. Sturgeon, Norfolk; J. over this district. Trains are from S. Mathewson, Norfolk; H. P. Stone,

Martin Davenport, Norfolk-Norfolk Oil & Chemical company special for

best game birds. Other Norfolk Oil namy special prize winners for highest scoring birds of each class were: C H. Price, Stanton, American; H. B. Vortolk, Asiatic.

Other Norfolk Oll & Chemical comfixon, H. P. Stone and Charles H. Price. H. B. Dixon, Norfolk, gets E. I. Cus-

ters \$10 eggs for highest scoring bird in English class. Dr. Crane, Tilden, gets H. B. Dix-

on's white orpington cockerel for longest distance exhibitor in that class. E. I. Custer's white orpingtons smecial:

Sick, No Work: He Drinks Acid. John Jilg. 21 years old, son of William Jilg of Osmond, committed suicide shortly after midnight this morning

out of a two-ounce bottle. after 7 o'clock, when he failed to answer to knocks on the door.

Coroner M. D. Baker of Tilden will old an inquest this afternoon. William J. Jilg, the dead man's father, and

# Suffered from Tuberculosis.

Despondency over the fact that he Gardner, Neb., are believed by the father to be the causes for his son's action.

Young Jilg arrived in Norfolk at N. F. Howe, the proprietor, accompanied the man to an upstairs bed-Hardy, C. E. Burnham. room, and asked Jilg if he wanted a call in the morning. Jilg answered in the negative, and Howe heard him bolt the door.

# Fails to Answer Call.

At 7 o'clock this morning Howe no response, peered over the transom and saw Jilg in a reclining position taken off his shoes, coat, hat, collar and necktie. A two-ounce bottle lay by his feet, which were on the floor.

Reaching through the transom, Howe unbolted the door and entered. Feeling the man's pulse, he summoned City Physician A. B. Tashjean, who pronounced Jilg dead. The coroner and parents of the dead man were no nothing of the suicide for severa

It was believed Jilg took a drink of

timer in this county, living twelve to bring 500 delegates here Jan 17, taken off his shoes and collar. The bottle had been recorked.

> Had Been to Barber College. "John was a very quiet, untalkative he fight ugainst the malady. Phy said to us at Osmond was: Well, you sicians now are experimenting with people want to be good to yourselves, neningitis serum to check spreading and then he went away. "A doctor in Omaha had told him that he had con-Administration of this preventive sumption and had given him a quart ophian of New York, who declined up toward the Colorado line, and be go to his dying mother's bedside sure to take medicine and endeavor esterday, declaring he was needed to check the disease. He left Osmond Friday to take a position at Gardner. They were to pay him \$14 a week, and

> > think he did this." a Sioux City barber school, and the new secretary, has been with the com-Gardner job was to be his first posi- pany for eight years. ion in the trade he had taken up.

illness and not getting the position I

## Some Gas Is Turned On.

Some relief was experienced by the cas company last evening and this morning when they found it possible folk avenue from Seventh street to Fourth street, between which points the company is endeavoring to locate the big leak which has been giving them so much trouble that it was necesary for two days to turn off the ity's entire gas supply.

"The gas is now turned on in the entire district west of the tracks" is o be the winner of the Burton cup for at noon. "The south side is being furthe best display of birds in the entire nished. The gas is turned off from dealer to make the five-cent cut. week to Miss Emily Anderson, the Each precinct in the county will show, found it necessary to hand the the plant to Fourth street. We have not found anything yet, but we are trying to locate the leak which we are positive is located west of Fourth

## BEGIN WORK ON DEBRIS.

Securities in Equitable Building Con-

sidered Safe. New York, Jan. 11.-Wreckers becan today the work of clearing away the debris and ice which encases the Madison. Equitable Life Assurance society building. The various vaults in the structure are said to be intact and heir contents of half a billion dollars in securities are safe.

The work of wreckers was badly nampered by the fact that the building is in such a precarious condition cousin, Mrs. A. J. Thompson, whom he that the walls on two sides may fall

at any time. The vaults of the Equitable Life have been found to have successfully withstood the flames though they will not be opened until they have completely cooled off. Officers of the society say there is no doubt that \$300,000,000 fin securities are unhampered. It is announced that 90,000 policies on which the Equitible had loaned something between \$70,000,000 in the F. C. degree. and \$100,000,000 had been found to be unharmed in the steel boxes in which they were kept. Securities are already being removed from the one side of the building was com- try show may be held jointly by both enced today

Loses His Eye. Paul Brueckner, the young Hoskins the Killian store this afternoon. bixon, Norfolk, English; W. P. Nitz, farmer who underwent several ope- James Killian of Cedar Rapids was Norfolk, Mediterranean; E. N. Vail, rations at Omaha for an infected eye, present at the meeting, wheel. Some of the steel imbedded the court. itself in Brueckner's eye. All the The Norfolk Investment company, netal was removed with the exception with R. P. Drake as manager, has of one piece which was later taken rented rooms on the second floor of out with the aid of a giant magnet at the Cotton block. The company will Omaha. The eye became infected and open its offices here on Jan. 15. just recently it had to be removed.

# Banks Elects Officers.

resulted only in one directorate Jan. 19, change. Col. S. S. Cotton, who has The Union Pacific train due here in a room in the Queen City hotel been a director of the Norfolk Na- at 9:20 Monday night arrived in the by drinking a portion of carbolic acid 1885, has retired because of his age, ceded by a snowplow, the crew of His death was not learned of until his place on the board. The Citizens' all the way between Columbus and National bank will hold its annual Norfolk. meeting Jan. 30. Following are the officers and directors elected yester ester. Minn., that his son Gottfried

day cashier; P. L. Zuelow, assistant cash- Norfolk. ier. Directors, G. D. Butterfield, chairras a sufferer from tuberculosis and man; A. H. Kiesau, Burt Mapes, Isaac W. A. Witzigman.

Norfolk National-C. E. Burnham, ing up from the dam Monday night, president; F. J. Hale, vice-president; John Schelley, a local ice dealer who E. W. Zutz, vice president; L. P. Pase- has been harvesting ice on the river, addright on the Union Pacific pas- walk, cashier; Carl Wilde, assistant declares he will be delayed for several enger train. He went immediately to cashier; F. C. Asmus, assistant cash- days in his work. he Queen City hotel and registered ier. Directors, A. Bear, F. P. Hanlon, and asked to be shown to his room. William Zutz, F. J. Hale, D. Mathew- Relief society, the following officers son, A. Degner, E. W. Zutz, H. E.

### New Officers in Trust Co. At the annual meeting of stock-

colders of the Durland Trust company A. J. Durland, president; G. F. Dur- Fred Leu. went to awaken Jilg. He pounded on land, Plainview, vice-president; L. B. the door several times and, getting Nicola, secretary; C. I. Bernard, Plainview, treasurer; Burt Mapes, trustee officer. The directors elected are: A. J. Durland, G. F. Durland, C. B. Durland, Burt Mapes, Frank Durland of Chester, N. Y., L. B. Nicola and C. I. Bernard, J. B. Maylard resigned as secretary.

In advising their customers of the hange in the official staff and of the neetings recently held, the company eclares itself now a "Durland family ircle." The company only recently deposited \$10,000 in collateral with the state auditor to comply with the trust ompany law of 1911.

"The original articles drawn twenty

ompany business, but until the act of been shipped out of Norfolk this sea, kins was affected, says. Mr., Zutts, 1911 there was no specific trust come son. Robinson is in receipt of a num. "The plastering is badly cracked and pany law, so that part of our articles ber of mink skins which he declares almost in every room marks have approviding for management of estates are more valuable than ever. The peared. My neuclabor has discovered have improved, there is no letup in boy," said the father. "The last he and similar trusts has not been until company has two buyers on the road, the same thing in his bonce. This this time operative. We have renewed. our charter until November, 1932.

New Families to Norfolk, paid a stock dividend of 50 per centitional bank will not hold its annual made here lost week when at least s under direction of Dr. Abraham bottle of medicine. I told him to work to the holders of common stock. The meeting until Jan. 30. Bank meetings five citizens declared they had foil paid up capital of the company is to be increased to \$75,000. G. F. Durland and his son-in-law, C. I. Bernard who returned Monday night from Bat- moved several inches by the shock. of Plainview, who have been added to the Creek, where he attended the Citiand I believe that he did not get it, the official staff, will become active members of the office force. The forbecause of his despondency over the mer will continue in charge of the examinations of loans, and the latter the meeting of the Farmers' State will eventually represent the company Young Jilg had just graduated from in the selling field. L. B. Nicola, the

Rounds Out Twenty-six Years. With this new year the Durland Trust company will have in reality finished twenty-six years of successful business in Norfolk. The first Durland Trust company was organized to furnish gas to nearly every part of in 1886, and the present company was the city except those located on Nor. organized in 1892, having just completed its twentieth successful year.

### Coal Oil Price Drops.

Coal oil, which only a few weeks ago sold for 13 cents a gallon in Norfolk, has taken an amazing drop. The tion supported by affidavit to strike oil is selling for five and six cents a from the docket for failure to revive out as a bait. Norfolk, being centrally gallon in Norfolk. The first drop for action sustained and case stricken 13 cents took it down to seven cents, the report issued from the gas plant and the announcement of one dealer of the six-cent price caused another

## TUESDAY TOPICS.

Mrs. W. A. Kingsley returned from maha Miss Alice Hoskins returned from

Stanton. Dr. A. B. Ayres went to Cody on

ousiness. Rev. Felix Gebauer of St. Paul, Neb., s here visiting with friends. M. C. Hazen, Jack Koenigstein, Burt

Mapes and N. A. Rainbolt went to sale deposit vault in the burned Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Miller of Casper, Wyo., were guests at the W. H.

Blakeman home P. M. Barret and M. W. Spencer went to Excelsior Springs today or a few weeks' vacation.

John Metz has returned from Sum ner, where he had been visiting his had not seen for thirty-two years. John Woerner is suffering from an attack of the grip.

Mrs. Herman Mass is suffering from an attack of the grip. August Lundberg of Wakefield has

accepted a position with the Norfolk Shoe company. A special meeting of Mosaic lodge No. 55 will be held tonight for work

Earl Shields, a popular traveling salesman, was called to Hildreth, Neb., where his father died Sunday. According to reports in poultry asvaults of the Mercantile Trust com. sociation and Commercial club cirpany. The leveling of the walls in cles, next year's corn show and poul-

> organizations. The annual meeting of the A. L. Killian company directors was held in

has suffered the loss of the eye. The H. Rogers, who was found guilty of optic was removed last Saturday and petty larceny by a jury in Judge Eispany specials were taken by H. B. Brueckner is now in the care of a eley's court, was taken to the Madison Norfolk physician. Several weeks county Jail Monday to serve thirty go Brucekner was chiseling a steel days, the sentence imposed on him by

W. R. McFarland, trustee of the People's Department store, has issued a notice of a trustee's bankruptcy sale Two Norfolk banks held annual of the stock of that store. The sale meetings yesterday afternoon which will take place here at 1 o'clock on

tional bank since it was founded in city at 2 o'clock this morning, preand E. W. Zutz was elected to take which reported many bad snow drifts

Herman Maas writes from Roch Maas, underwent an operation by the Nebraska National-W. A. Witzig- Mayo brothers. It is necessary, writes William J. Jilg, an older brother, are man, president; C. A. Johnson, Fair- Mr. Maas that his son undergo anfax, vice-president; W. P. Logan, other operation before returning to

Twenty-one men are out of work and three ice plows are almost sub- partition. ecause he failed to get a position at Powers, J. W. Ransom, C. A. Johnson, merged on the ice of the Northfork river as the result of the water back-Smith.

At the annual meeting of the German were elected for the ensuing year: Carl Schmiedeberg, president; H. C. Krahn, vice-president; August Steffen, secretary; Fred Hellerman, assistant secretary; H. W. Winter, treasurer: directors for three years. Henry the following officers were elected: Klug, J. E. Haase, Fred Nordwig and

Notwithstanding the fact that the near-blizzard of Monday was of short duration, drivers for local stores, mail carriers and physicians who found it necessary to be out in the storm report great difficulty in making any progress in their efforts to travel. In the open country the wind and snow were so blinding that it was utterly impossible to see or make any progess whatever.

John Robinson, manager of the Norgreat handicap to trappers. About homes, 1,700 muskrat and skunk skins have of found that my own home at Host the primary in April.

Two Norfolk banks held their an could not have happened by any heavy hual meetings today. The election of wind." The Durland Trust company has of these meetings. The Citizens' Na visited this portion of the county was state since Monday. C. E. Burnham, that the floor in a house had been zens' State bank meeting, went to Tilden today to attend the meeting of a bank there. E. W. Zutz attended bank at Hadar Monday.

## COURT AT MADISON.

Brief Equity Session Held-Jury Term Next Monday,

Madison, Neb., Jan. 10,-Special to following cases received attention:

Charles M. Thompson and William I'. Berry vs. Peter G. Cooper and Wm. Cooper. Case settled and dismissed. Carl Tews and Ernestine Tews vs. William Gobler, equity action. Mo-

from the docket. John Koenigstein vs. Norfolk Industrial company, equity action. Defendant's answer as amended by interlining to plaintiff's first amended petition permitted to stand as answer to plaintiff's second amended petition

this day filed. Plaintiff given two days to reply. Set for hearing, Friday, Jan. 12. Herman J. Schmedecke vs. Setty Schmedecke et al. Defendants given power to file amended answer instanter. Plaintiff excepts. Plaintiff given leave to file reply to amended answer

instanter. Case resubmitted on evi-

dence above taken. Rasmus Neilson vs. the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company. Dismissed without prejudice for want of

prosecution, at plaintiff's costs. C. R. Vail vs. Chris Noker and Sena Ostergard. Finding for plaintiff after deducting claims of defendants. Amount due \$1,127.10. Both parties except. Agreed by parties in open court that \$9.66 may be added to amount, if any found due plaintiff on account of money paid by plaintiff. Total amount due plaintiff \$1,136.76. Judgment for plaintiff against defendant, \$1,136.76 and costs. Defendant excepts. Plaintiff's lien prior to mortgage of defendant, Sena Ostergard. Decree of foreclosure and sale as prayed. Defendant excepts and given forty days to submit bill of exceptions. J. Richards vs. Daniel Welch. Gar-

missed. Ralph T. Cain et al. vs. Ross Cain et al. Partition. Report of referce approved and confirmed. Referee ordered to sell said premises. Bond

Hattie E. Lindsay vs. James F. Lind-

nishee in aid of execution on tran-

script of judgment. Settled and dis-

say. Divorce. Defendant ordered to pay clerk of court \$25 for suit money Jan. 15, 1912. Set for trial Jan. 16, 1912, at 7:30 p. m. Modern Woodmen of America vs. Hannah Streit (nee Bryant). Demur-

excepts. Defendant given time to answer instanter on her application. Henry T. Brown et al. vs. Sarah Brown et al. Partition, Referee sale confirmed. Deed ordered. Proceeds distributed, \$2,000 thereof going to Sarah Brown in lieu of her homestead inter-

est in the premises and balance as per shares found and assigned. The Norfolk Lumber Co. vs. A. W. Finkhouse. Injunction. Demurrer to answer sustained. Defendant excepts and declines to further plead, and elects to stand on answer. Judgment against defendant for costs and making temporary injunction permanent

as prayed. Defendant excepts. Olive G. Parker vs. Willis George Hawkins. Damage suit in sum of \$25,000. Dismissed by plaintiff at plaintiff's costs.

Mary G. Tollefson vs. August Peterson et al. Partition, M. D. Tyler appointed guardian ad litem for all minor defendants. Finding for plaintiff. Decree confirming shares as alleged and for partition as prayed. W. L. Bickley appointed referee to make

Jury assignments for week commencing Monday, Jan. 15, 1912, as fol-

MONDAY. State of Nebraska vs. Charles H. Knapp Fred G. Coryell vs. Mrs. Sarah

Ed. Stewart. TUESDAY. State of Nebraska vs. Richard Wal-

Meadow Grove Telephone Co. vs.

WEDNESDAY. Farmers' Loan & Trust Co. vs. Walter Planck. R. M. Waddell vs. Henry B. Ruess.

THURSDAY. State of Nebraska vs. Emil Ritter. State of Nebraska vs. George Smith.

# Earthquake in Hoskins.

geweit.

The rumor of an earthquake in Norfolk last week is confirmed by William

directors and officers were features. The report that an carthquake had were held all over this part of the the earth shocks. One man reported

## W. R. Jackson Dead.

Lincoln, Jan. 10.-W. R. Jackson, deputy food commissioner of Nebraska, died yesterday after a lingering illness.

## American Troops to China.

Washington, Jan. 9. A batallion of nfantry consisting of 500 men will be sent by the United States to China to help keep open railway communication The News: District court convened between Pekin and the sea. This Monday noon and adjourned until Jan. force is all that is required, in the 15, Judge A. A. Welch presiding and opinion of Minister Calhoun, after W. H. Powers court reporter. The consulting with other diplomatic of ficers in Pekin.

### At Home Either Place.

Oakdale Independent: The West Point brewery has been tendered an offer from Norfolk to remove to that city, a good-sized bonus being held located and ambitious to becoming a manufacturing center, is after all in dustries it can possibly secure. The brewery would probably feel at home in either place, as neither town has shown much disposition to embrace the prohibition idea.

### WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

William Zutz of Hoskins was here ransacting business.

E. G. Rust, a traveling drug salesman of Emerson expects to come to Norfolk and live. Miss Augusta Machmueller and her

from Pierce, where they visited with elatives. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Nenow daughter.

niece, Miss Adina Johnson, returned

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eber

The Presbyterian Aid society will

Mrs. Otto Sellin is threatened with n attack of pneumonia. Mrs. A. W. Finkhouse is suffering from an attack of the grip.

ing, a daughter.

neet with Mrs. Ballantyne on Norfolk avenue tomorrow afternoon. Herbert Cross was called to Creigh on by the death of his father, Joseph Cross, a prominent Creighton citizen The funeral of R. V. Shaw, postponed because of the delayed arrival of relatives, will be held Thursday

afternoon at 2:30 from the home

of A. M. Leach on South Ninth street

Two sons are expected from Dead wood today The small burro belonging to John Herman, which caused a near panic or Norfolk avenue and Fifth street recently, is far from being dead as the result of being bitten by "Pickles." the buildog. The animal's wounds have completely healed, and it is not able to make the usual trips to the

city with its young master, who also was involved in the battle. The G. A. R. installation of officers was held last night. Following are the new officers: F. N. Park, post conmander; George Douglas, sr., senior vice commander; C. P. Byeriey, junior rer to petition amended. Defendant vice commander; R. W. Mills, chaplain; II. M. Roberts, officer of the day; H. C. Matrau, Adjutant; A. N. McGinnis, quartermaster. They have changed their place of meeting to the

hall over Schenzel's meat market

Miss Jane Powell, a pretty chorus girl with the "Newlyweds" company which played in the Auditorium Tuesday night, was a caller at the police station at 5 o'clock a. m. Miss Powell declared that while she was doing her "stunt" on the stage someone entered her room at a local Norfolk avenue rooming house and stole a valuable watch from her purse. Miss Powell left her Sioux City address with the police, who are endeavoring to locate the watch.

Ice on the Norfolk river is now fourteen inches thick, and, according to ice dealers, the second cutting will be at least pine inches thick. The water which backer up over the ice and stopped the ice cutting for a day was about two feet deep in some places. The sudden shutting down of the mill for the night was the cause of this overflow. The icemen made an effort to start the ice cutting again this morning. Among those now cutting ice are John Schelly, George Schwenk, George Staleup and the Fair Store. About half the ice is already harvested.

### Beels a Candidate. Tilden Citizen: George N. Beels of Norfolk was in town Tuesday. Mr.

Beels is being mentioned as a possible candidate for state representative. State of Nebraska vs. James Gray. It will be remembered that he was the unsuccessful contestant for the place in 1910, and be carried the county outside of Norfolk. His de feat was attributed to the county option issue which in that year was the main political contention in the state. Fred G. Coryell vs. Jack Koenig- His attitude at that time was that the people should decide the question rather than have it placed at the disposal of 133 men of the house and senate. This resolve on the part of State of Nebraska vs. Albert Kurp- Mr. Beels alienated a number of radical prohibition-republican votes in Norfolk from the party nominee and he went rown to defeat. Since the people decided that question in accord with his own sentiment. Mr Zutz of Hoskins. Mr. Zutz declares Beels is looked upon in some quarters folk Fur and Iron company, reports Hoskins residents are positive that as the logical candidate for another that furs are becoming very scarce, this section of the country was vis- nomination. At this stage of the poand probabilities are that higher ited by an earthquake last week and litical game. The Citizen desires to prices will be asked for furs next sea- to prove their assertions they point have it understood that this paper is son. The heavy snow has been a to cracked walls and ceilings in their and will be noncommittal until the question of candidates is settled at