

head of fancy cattle were sold bringing on an average of \$323. During the sale, at which some of the fanciest prices ever paid for cattle in the country were realized, an aggregate close to \$100,000 changed hands. The highest price paid Friday was by Marshall Field of Chicago who gave \$1,200 for Viola, a cow owned by Clem Graves of Banker Hill, Ind. Frank Rockefeller of Cleveland and K. B. Armour of Kansas city were active bidders against Mr. Field. The next highest price of the day was \$100 paid Dandie Dimont by Wallace Libbey of Ottawa, Ill. A Templeton of Tekamah purchased Florence II for \$300.

There was a very large attendance at Trinity Episcopal church last evening when Rev. J. R. Van Fleet delivered his farewell sermon, which was a very good discourse and attentively listened to. A portion of the pastor's remarks was addressed to the choir boys and they were presented with prizes for good attendance and behavior. Mr. Van Fleet will depart with his family sometime this week for Kansas City, Mo., where he has been appointed to a charge. During Rev. and Mrs. Van Fleet's short residence here they have gained many friends who are extremely loath to have them leave, and whose best wishes will accompany them to their new field of labor. The church has been much benefited by Rev. Van Fleet's pastorate and it may be a long time before the place will be as well supplied.

Henry Bossa, 80 years of age, from Dakota county, was in the city yesterday on a search for his daughter, Mrs. Gusta Mills. The old gentleman had no money and only one horse and a wagon in which he is journeying and which he occupies at night as a sleeping apartment. He had a place on Walker's Island, in the Missouri river but during the high water last spring the floods swept over it and he was reported drowned. He, however, heard of the threatened disaster and removed to a place of safety. He last heard of his daughter before the flood. She, no doubt believing that he was drowned, took two horses and two cows belonging to the old gentleman and, with her 15-year-old son, started out in search of work. She works in beet and harvest fields or husking corn and he thought perhaps she might be in this neighborhood. As winter is coming on Mr. Bossa feels the need of her aid and support in his declining years. He is on his way to Lime Creek, this state, where any information regarding his daughter's whereabouts will be thankfully received.

TUESDAY TOPICS.

David Whitla is in town from Battle Creek.

Mrs. A. B. Lane went to Omaha today for a few days' visit.

E. B. Kenyon made a flying trip to Plainview and back today.

A. Jett of Wayne was the guest of Rev. G. H. Main over night.

A. N. Eddy will go to Omaha tomorrow to purchase a new back.

Mrs. O. M. Junkins of Meadow Grove is in the city visiting friends.

W. A. Hollister of Waterloo, Iowa, is in the city looking up a location.

Editor W. E. Powers of the Pierce Leader was in the city yesterday.

Geo. H. Spear has gone to Fremont and Central City on a business trip.

Fred Klentz, sr., and daughter Lizzie, have returned from a trip to Omaha.

Dr. F. Verges was called to Wisner this morning on professional business.

C. M. Henderson, the piano tuner, went to Hadar today to repair a piano.

Harry Wetzler and Robt. Crozier were in the city yesterday from Madison.

Mrs. H. E. Hewins has returned from Minnesota, where she went to visit her husband.

R. C. Miles, candidate for county treasurer, is again in town looking after his interests.

Rev. F. M. Sisson departed on the 10:40 train for Humphrey to look after church work.

Mrs. J. H. Beam departed on the noon train yesterday for her home in Jefferson, Iowa.

W. G. Howard of Des Moines, Iowa, is in the city representing the Tilden Shirt company.

The woodwork on the residence of N. A. Rainbolt is being improved with a fresh coat of paint.

The old Atlantic hotel property is receiving a fresh coat of paint and being otherwise put in repair.

C. C. Gow returned last evening from Kearney where he went as delegate to the Y. P. S. C. E. convention.

The home of H. E. Hardy on South Fourth street is being repaired with a new roof and other improvements.

Miss Florence Severance of Chicago was a guest at the McKim home last night while on her way to Randolph.

The Salvation Army people have moved into the rooms over the old Marquardt store building east of Asmus' store.

The Russians who arrived in the city yesterday have taken up their temporary abode in rooms in the Eiseley block.

County Superintendent C. W. Cram

is in the city from Madison looking after his chance as for being re-elected to that office.

J. McCallum passed through the city today with fifteen Indian children, eleven boys and four girls, on their way to attend the government school at Genoa.

Chas. A. Towne will address the people of Norfolk tomorrow evening in Marquardt's hall from a fusion standpoint. This is the first political speech of the campaign in Norfolk and he will probably be accorded a good audience.

P. W. Hall, formerly of Gering, brother of H. H. Hull of South Norfolk, has purchased from the Norfolk National bank the Chas. Lanch farm, three miles from the city. The property is very desirable and will make Mr. Hull a fine place.

The 10-cent tea to be given by the Woman's Home Missionary society of the M. E. church at the home of C. J. Hibben on South Third street this evening will be worthy of patronage. Those who desire a good lunch this evening should not forget the place.

E. H. Tracy will retire from the management of the Pacific hotel this evening and that position will hereafter be filled by H. H. Patterson who will move his family in next week. Mr. Tracy has not yet decided what he will do but as he has several positions offered him, he only hesitates as to which he will accept.

Tonight is Hallowe'en and the spooks, hobgoblins and fairies are supposed to have full sway. These mythical beings are usually well represented by the youthful generation and if their is mischief done ten times out of nine it is safe to lay it to some mischievous youngster—not always so young in years, either.

The News is informed that Mrs. Gusta Mills, the daughter of the old gentleman who was in town Sunday looking for her, was in Madison last week but has left that place and gone toward Columbus, where she expects to find employment. She was accompanied by her son who was mentioned yesterday.

A. G. Bohnert, the grocer, met with an accident last evening. On his way down town from supper he was rather rudely encountered by a bicycle propelled by human power of some sort and was knocked down and out before he could learn who was responsible for his humiliation. He was the recipient of a black eye and some rather painful bruises as a result of the encounter.

The family of Herman Gerecke mourn the loss of their pet dog, owned by them for many years. The animal was so old that he was almost entirely blind and it was probably on this account that he met his death. He was run over by the Creighton branch train and killed last Saturday. The brute has so long made his home at the Gerecke residence that he will be missed by all members of the family.

Sioux City Journal: Ralph N. Search yesterday received from the division of chemistry of the United States department of agriculture the report of an analysis of sugar beets grown by Mr. Search from seeds furnished by the department. The variety of beet was that known as Vilmorin's Improved. The following was the result of the analysis: Average weight of beets, 21 ounces; sugar in the beets, per cent., 12.0; sugar in the juice, per cent., 12.6; coefficient of purity, 75.4. This analysis was furnished to J. O. Gensel and will be shown by him to Henry T. Oxnard, president of the American Beet Sugar company, of Oxnard, Cal., who is expected to arrive in Sioux City in a few days.

A week from today is election. While there has been much of interest taken in politics here there has not been the excitement of former campaigns, due undoubtedly to the new law regarding campaigns and elections. And again Norfolk politicians have not yet been stirred to an enthusiastic pitch by the usual orators. There are a number of speeches billed for the few days between now and election, however, and the enthusiasm is likely to be bunched up and therefore the more intense. Norfolk people are largely readers and form their opinions from what they read and while many of them delight to hear a good political speech their decision as to how they will vote has undoubtedly already been reached.

Mrs. H. L. Spaulding met with an experience last night not calculated to be exactly soothing to the nerves. In company with her daughter, Lettie, she was crossing the Union Pacific tracks on Phillip avenue on her way home when she stumbled and fell across the tracks. The evening freight was pulling out for Columbus and was within a short distance from her when she fell. Her daughter saw the danger and by exerting her strength succeeded in dragging Mrs. Spaulding off the track, but it was an experience calculated to send the cold chills through one's back. When she fell the lady in some manner cut a gash about three inches long on her knee and it required several stitches to repair the wound.

Geo. H. Spear, the landlord of the Oxnard hotel, was 84 years of age yesterday, and on invitation of his wife, about twenty couples of his friends gathered at that hostelry last evening to assist him in remembering that important

event in his life. The occasion proved most enjoyable, the guests being entertained at whist and other amusements. When the proper hour arrived choice refreshments were served under the efficient direction of Mrs. Spear which proved a splendid addition to the pleasures of the evening. The party was originally planned as a surprise but the cat was compelled to jump out of the bag in order to be certain of the presence of he in whose honor it was given. Yesterday was also the birthday of one of the guests, Mrs. Warrick.

A Norfolk gentleman who has not driven over the road between here and Madison for two or three years, returned yesterday from such a trip. He is a very observant man and noted quite a change since he last made the trip. He states that signs of prosperity and happiness are abundant on every hand and that the improvements are conspicuous. Since he last made the trip there has been more land broken, new fences built, substantial buildings erected and other permanent improvements made. The country between the two towns, always beautiful even before the hand of man had disturbed nature's repose, has been very much enhanced in value and beauty by the work done during the past few years. Everybody was busy and apparently happy along the road. At the county seat there is evidence of life and activity in every direction. New buildings are being erected, improvements are being made and everyone seems intent on cleaning up and getting things in good shape for the future.

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

John Wrey went to Madison today.

Miss Hattie Semmler is on the sick list.

Mrs. G. F. Kuder of Hadar is in the city.

Bank Examiner E. H. Luikart is on the sick list.

A. R. Peterson of Wisner was a city visitor yesterday.

C. S. Bridge was a passenger for Omaha this morning.

Mrs. Perrin of Winside was shopping in Norfolk yesterday.

Mrs. P. Stafford made the round trip to and from West Point yesterday.

General Freight Agent D. M. Collins of Sioux City was in Norfolk last night.

Miss Hattie McKim returned last evening from her visit to Council Bluffs.

Mrs. A. P. Childs returned yesterday from her visit in Parker, South Dakota.

F. A. Henderson, a Clearwater merchant, had business in Norfolk yesterday.

Miss Edna Bailey left today for Michigan where she will visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. D. P. Owens will leave in a few days for a visit to her parents in Sycamore, Ill.

A daughter arrived yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. LaFarge on South Third street.

E. T. Asher will occupy the residence on South Fourth street, designated as No. 513, in a few days.

W. D. Gallup has again resumed work as conductor on the Elkhorn—taking his first train out this morning.

A party of eight Indian children passed through the city this morning on their way to the government school at Genoa, from the Sisseton, S. D., agency.

J. G. Oxnard of New York, vice president of the American Beet Sugar company, is here looking after the interests of that company in the Norfolk factory.

Two men were engaged in putting a barrel of molasses into the cellar of E. J. Schorregge yesterday, when it got away from them, descended with some swiftness and stopped with an abruptness that knocked out both ends of the barrel, scattering the contents about with rather wasteful liberality.

Hon. John R. Hays has received notice from Geo. D. Meiklejohn, assistant secretary of war, that Ray Miller, son of Rome Miller of Omaha, has been appointed storekeeper on the government transport Logan, which sails from New York on November 20 for the Philippine Islands. While the salary attached to the position is only \$40 a month, the opportunities offered are great, as the trip will take him around the world. The transport goes by way of the Suez Canal to the Philippines, and will return to San Francisco. The opportunity to visit so many different countries and come in contact with so many different people, will be an education in itself.

A Meadow Grove couple decided that conjugal felicity had no share in their domestic arrangement and decided to separate and hereafter follow their own inclinations. But even the separation was productive of discord—the cause being a child, which the father managed in some manner to secure and boarded the east bound train Monday noon with it in his possession. The "missus" learned of her worse half's intention and succeeded in boarding the same train, on which she concealed herself and finally regained possession of the child. With it under her protection she hid from the husband and father until Norfolk was reached when she escaped from the train and succeeded in eluding the at one time sharer of her joys and sorrows. The later details of the incident have not been learned.

HALLOWE'EN PRANKS.

Some of Last Night's Tricks Cute--Some Otherwise.

SEVERAL ENJOYABLE PARTIES.

The Human Agents of Hobgoblin Land Had Full Possession of Norfolk Last Night and Many Surprises Were Sprung on the Inhabitants.

From Wednesday's Daily.

The hobgoblins, spooks, et al., materially aided by numerous boys, both small and great, cut up many queer capers last night, taking their license from the occasion—yesterday being All Saints day, followed by Hallowe'en. While some of the pranks were of a harmless nature, amusing and without any serious consequences or effects, others were the opposite, causing damage, annoyance and inconvenience to the victims.

There seems to have been an especial mania for tearing up sidewalks, as is evidenced by the large number of misplaced sections throughout the city.

Another staple trick was the overturning of outbuildings and the removal of lighter personal property to unseemly places. One trick especially noted was the placing of some lumber wagons on the steps and walks at the Lincoln school building.

On Fourth street a number of houses were liberally spattered and painted with red paint and it is said that one house was almost completely covered with the lurid hue during the night.

Perhaps one of the least harmful and yet most widely noticed pranks was the ringing of the Congregational bell about the midnight hour. The unseemly hour for the ringing of a church bell proved sufficiently eerie to satisfy the desires of the most confirmed ghost.

Hallowe'en Parties.

The evening was very pleasantly and profitably observed in many homes by social gatherings of friends and neighbors and the hours swiftly passed in playing games, social conversation and the serving of refreshments.

Miss Anna McBride, Miss Mae Durland and the Misses Seymour entertained a number of their young H-ights friends at the home of Mrs. McBride on South Ninth street in most pleasing manner. The evening contained many surprises.

The first was on the hostesses when the guests appeared in a body attired in sheets and pillow cases. Another was on the guests when it was announced that a Gypsy woman had been hired to attend and tell their fortunes. When she arrived on the scene she proved to be a most adept secess and told many startling truths, and foretold some startling events. Her services were in great demand, one of the guests going so far as to borrow a quarter with which to cross her palm. The greatest surprise was experienced when the fortune teller disclosed herself as Mrs. A. J. Durland. The horse was nicely decorated with jack-o' lanterns and other appropriate decorations, and choice refreshments were served during the evening.

Miss Pearl Kethlege entertained a number of friends at the home of her parents on South Ninth street, all present enjoying a very delightful evening. Dainty refreshments were served to the guests during the evening.

A few friends spent a very pleasant evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Fletcher M. Sisson on South Fourth street where also some refreshments were served.

Miss Minnie Verges entertained a number of her friends at a Hallowe'en party at the home of her father on North Tenth street, where a very pleasant evening was passed by the guests and fine refreshments were served by the hostess.

Some mischievous elf captured a number of C. S. Hayes' chickens and deposited them on the porch of Miss Guilinger's residence next door, by whom they were thankfully received. She took off the rough edges of the elf's joke by inviting Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Wytmer to take tea with herself and Miss Hyde this evening, when the chickens will probably constitute a portion of the menu.

Mrs. E. H. Requa also entertained some friends at her home on South Third street where a pleasant evening was passed.

Sugar Beet Notes.

The completion of a number of the new beet sugar factories in Michigan has been delayed on account of the unusually heavy demand throughout the country generally for steel and building materials, but they expect to be in working order when the beets are fully ripened and harvested. The factory at Benton Harbor reports that they expect to commence slicing about the first of next month, and expect to have about 30,000 tons of beets. They say the present weather is very favorable for both gain in weight and sucrose content of the beet. At Alma they also expect to begin about November 1, and anticipate about a ten weeks' run. Although this crop is light, they report a favorable sugar content. The factory at Holland will not start before the end of the month, but as the crop is later than usual, they anticipate no difficulty from the delay. They report good prospects for a satisfactory crop.

At Kalamazoo they expect to com-

mence between October 25 and November 1, and at Caro they expected to start last Monday, 16 inst., and both factories report bright prospects. At Detroit the analysis of the beets show a very high saccharine content, but they report a short crop, owing to the drought of this past summer. The Detroit factory hopes to start on the 23rd inst.

Another new factory for the coming year will probably be erected at Saginaw, Mich. In our last issue we also reported that North Judson, Indiana, was counted among the localities likely to erect a factory in 1900, and we now learn that the New England Beet Sugar company has contracted for 5,000 acres of beets, expecting to increase to 6,000. So that the factory at North Judson now seems practically assured.

The test of beets for the Illinois Sugar company's factory at Pekin, showed early in the season a percentage of 12.0 sucrose content for beets not thoroughly ripe. They expected to commence the campaign the second week in October and have the promise of a large crop.

Pennsylvanians are trying what can be done in their state in the way of raising beets, and it is reported from Carlisle that in a very short while the work of testing the beets raised in the locality will be begun. The prospect for the early erection of a beet sugar factory in Pennsylvania is, however, not certain, although the test of beets grown in the state last year were satisfactory, but capitalists seem unwilling to enter into any factory schemes while the conditions of the sugar trade remain unsettled.

The beets for the new factory at Ames, Neb., are being handled by one of the other Nebraska factories till the Ames factory is completed, which is expected to be about the end of November. The factory at Ames now has under its own control about 3,500 acres of beets.

The reports from California of the factories at Chino, Oxnard, and Beteravara, are all very satisfactory. At Chino the sucrose content of the beets between September 21 and 26 averaged from 15 per cent to 18.3. Oxnard reports an average of from 17.1 to 18.4 per cent sucrose. At Oxnard the factory is handling 1,500 to 1,700 tons of beets per day.—Louisiana Planter.

SOUTH NORFOLK.

From Wednesday's Daily.

"Bob" Eccles went to Omaha Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Anderson depart tomorrow for Denver, Col.

Mrs. Will Green of Creighton is visiting her parents this week.

Mrs. W. M. Shively was a Tilden visitor the first of the week.

Brakeman Boyles is not working on account of a badly bruised arm.

Miss Walker and Mrs. Pat Crotty were Omaha visitors this week.

Miss Alice Kennedy of Creighton is visiting her cousin, Miss Kennedy.

Miss Martha Dominski went to Omaha on the early train yesterday.

Mrs. A. Fishback and sister went to Omaha and returned the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Miller departed on Tuesday for a short visit with friends in Fremont.

Mrs. E. S. Cummings left on Tuesday to visit her husband's parents in Battle Creek.

Brakeman Ewing left for his home in South Omaha this week, on account of a sprained ankle.

W. Higginbotham spent Saturday with his wife at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. D. Perry.

Miss Mary Bryan went to Omaha yesterday and Miss Edith McClary took her place in the school room.

Fireman Shott's wife arrived unexpectedly Friday to make him a short visit. Later they may locate here.

Four special trains of stock passed through on Sunday and four more yesterday. They came in from the west and some were marketed in Omaha while others went through to Chicago.

The Variety store sells the largest variety of every day goods and holiday goods. And sells at cut rate cash prices.

When he was governor Holcomb drew \$50 per month on sworn vouchers with which to pay house rent. He spent \$30 of this amount for that purpose and pocketed \$20 rake off on the deal. This was reform with a vengeance, and no doubt entitles him to a seat on the supreme bench to still further inculcate his theories of the only true, bonafide reform, of which he stood and undoubtedly yet stands as the only simon-pure exponent.

J. D. Sturgeon has just returned from Elgin where he disposed of a fine Adam Schaff piano in competition with representatives of Omaha houses. He has also sold seven organs during the past week, which sustains his reputation as a hustler. He departed today for a trip on the Short Line.

WANTED—several bright and honest persons to represent us as managers in this and close by counties. Salary \$900 a year and expenses. Straight, bona fide no more, no less salary. Position permanent. Our references, any bank in any town. It is mainly office work conducted at home. Reference. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. THE DOMINION COMPANY, Dept. 3, Chicago.

THE FUR FASHIONS.

LATEST POINTS IN THE BUILDING OF FUR GARMENTS.

The Ubiquitous Bolero In Evidence. Long Skirt Ends Very Sweet-Luxury In Linings—Hats and Collars. Fur Balls Replace Tails.

London, which has much to say about the building of fur garments, has practically settled the fashions in this direction, and perhaps the least surprising detail in connection with them is the predominance of the bolero.

A spade fronted bolero in seal skin, with revers and collar of broadtail, is at once replaced with elegance and style and is sure to prove itself of good report in the eyes of fashionable women.



PERSIAN LAMB JACKET.

No doubt the immaculate fit of our skirts about the hips has been a large factor in favor of the bolero. It were woeful waste to hide from view such positive evidences of sartorial skill.

A fur bolero of supreme novelty and one likely to be applauded by portly personages owns for its chiefest virtue long stole ends in front, which may reach—well, frankly, as long as your purse will permit—to the full length of the figure, if you will. Of course so detached a detail presents itself to the artistic eye as having been specially obtained for the display of linings of rich and attractive character, though that might be said of all furry wraps, which could quite as successfully be worn inside out as in their destined way.

A remnant of the latter end of last season is the chiffon scarf, matching exactly the tone or one of the tones of the fur upon which it forms a decorative feature.

Various smart little coats have been designed, and one of the most becoming models is shown in the first cut—a Persian lamb jacket with chainilla collar and facings. The sleeves are cut in bell shape at the wrists, so that they can either be turned up like cuffs or allowed to fall over the hands in very cold weather, and a muff may thus be dispensed with.

The long coat of the second cut is tailor made and is trimmed with mink or other suitable fur. It also has the convenient bell cuffs.

Fur collars can hardly be built too high. Big muffs are likely to have much vogue, but small muffs and ret-

ing arrangements are equally smart. Fur tassels furnish the new adjunct of the season. They consist of round balls of long, soft hair and will replace the too familiar tails of the past. There is much talk of white baby lamb being worn in combination with sealskin.



LONG COAT FUR TRIMMED.

Colors in Clothesland. Colors are all bright and consist of automobile, a garnet red; lie de vin, copper, emerald green, cream, cronstadt, a true blue, but not so deep as the navy; drab mauve, periwinkle, orange, pastelle blue, a new beige and silver gray. But the colors of the opening season are cronstadt and automobile.