MYSTERIOUS FIRE AT C. M. LED-ERER FARM.

CORN CRIB AND CORN LOST

Flames of Unknown Origin Broke Out in the Fine Stable of C. M. Lederer, North of Norfolk, Destroying Building and Contents.

Fire at the farm of C. M. Lederer. north of Norfolk, destroyed a fine stable and its contents, together with a corn crib and considerable corn, Wednesday afternoon. A team of work horses were cremated, together with a quantity of hay and harness. The fire's origin is a mystery.

The flame which distroyed the Lederer barn and other property was discovered at about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The fire had made such headuseless and it was impossible to get two fine horses out of the burning building. They remained in their stalls and perished.

Mystery surrounds the origin of the fire completely. In the corn crib which burned there was a large amount of corn and in the loft of the stable considerable hay was stored.

Definite figures as to the loss were unavailable, but the barn was an exceptionally substantial and expensive structure. First reports from the fire did not

state whether or not Mr. Lederer carried insurance on the buildings that were burned.

Mr. Lederer's farm is located six miles southwest of Pierce, and about eight miles northwest of Norfolk.

THURSDAY TIDINGS.

Mrs. H. A. Pasewalk was to Pierce

F. J. Dover was up from Madison vesterday.

Mrs. Nettle Hood has been ill for some days.

Leon Tompkins returned yesterday from Inman. C. E. Greene returned to Plainview

this morning. A. J. Mason of Genoa spent yester-

day in Norfolk. W. J. Houston was down from Plain-

view yesterday. Dr. Thomas of Pierce was a Norfolk

visitor yesterday. A. J. Durland was in Humphrey yes

terday on business. Herman Kiesau was in Pierce yesterday afternoon.

A. C. Brindley left for Omaha today to meet his father.

M. L. Adams of Niobrara was in Norfolk yesterday.

Robert C. Anderson of Genoa was in Norfolk over night. Fred Wymand of Lindsay stopped in

Norfolk yesterday. Mrs. J. O. Little of Chapman visited

in Norfolk yesterday.

Theodore Thompson of Center was in Norfolk yesterday.

Mrs. A. E. Kull and children steel are in Norfolk today.

J. Coleman of Wayne was in Nor-

folk on business vesterday. Miss Ethel A. Johnson of Pilger was

a Norfolk vistor yesterday. E. Surber of Kearney was in the city vesterday for a few hours.

George Davenport of Madison visited relatives in Norfolk yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bacon of Grand Island were in Norfolk yesterday.

C. I. McIntosh of Meadow Grove was in the city yesterday on business.

P. P. Anderson of Winnetoon was a business visitor in the city yester-

O. E. Green of Genoa and J. G. Green of Stromsburg spent yesterday in the

M. A. Clark and H. F. Krumdiede were render visitors in Norfolk yesterday.

Miss Nellie Hyde left yesterday to enter the Peru normal summer school at Peru.

R. B. Weller of Nebraska City, a former resident of Norfolk, stopped in the city yesterday.

Peter Barnes, fr., left today for Spencer where he has accepted a position Senator Kittredge, in which both speak in a meat market. Miss Florence Smith of Lynch ar-

rived in Norfolk last evening, the guest of Miss Esta Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Pilger and daughter, Miss Martha, of Stanton vis-

ited in Norfolk yesterday. C. A. Biersdorf, of the Northwestern

freight office, is away on a few weeks vacation visiting near Plainview. A. Hubbard, vice-president of the

in Norfolk yesterday on business. Mrs. Joseph Allbery has gone to

Omaha for a short visit. She will re- turned to City Clerk Hulff the city pokes its head out of the "want-ad." turn to Norfolk Monday, accompanied warrant for \$2,247.60 sent him by orby her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Sohlinger der of the council, that amount being new feature in advertising but it repof Clyde, Kan., who will be in the city on a month's visit,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvalo Best, a daughter.

idence on Norfolk avenue, adding a financial relations between Norfolk and could hunt out and bring back home? new porch.

will meet with Mrs. C. E. Burnham tract price for sewer, \$32,570.08; inter-Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

ments to the South Omaha cattle market are: August Lesner, August Deck profits of house connections, the mak-

ner have joined Mr. Lane in Norfolk, cash payment of \$24,696.73 Mr. Her- park, winning from the Stanton base bers for this season's pickling. It is Conductor Lane having been given the rick finds by his figuring that the city ball nine with ease. The Brownies evident that if Norfolk can't have her new passenger run between Norfolk is still indebted to him in the sum of batted strong at the finish, doubling heart's desire, a union depot, she is and Bonesteel.

An infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. contractor will come before the coun- ing with the top heavy score of 14 to 0. industry, even if it is a sour propo-Charles Duel, living six miles west of cil tonight.

he city, has died. The little one was ix days old. The child was buried to-

Culligan's Nashville students have een booked for the Auditorium for one This is a colored troupe, composed of good singers and musicians. The perormance is said to be one of good dean comedy, interspersed with music. DEFINITE ACTION IS TAKEN

The funeral of William Bluecher will e held in Christ Lutheran church at o'clock Friday afternoon. A sermon n German and one in English will be felivered by the pastor, Rev. J. P. Mueller.

Seven or eight teachers and a force of janitors will be elected at an adjourned meeting of the board of education held tomorrow evening for the purpose of filling vacancies in the Norfolk teaching force.

The intermediate class of Mrs. Cora A. Beels' music pupils will give a recital tonight at the Auditorium. An admission of 20 cents for adults and 10 cents for children will be charged, for the purpose of defraying expenses. way that efforts to fight the blaze were No seats will be reserved in advance. preliminary meeting, was well attend cital at the Auditorium Misses Agnes operative spirit for Norfolk's retail up-Zutz, Gladys Pasewalk, Lucile Hazen, building. It was held in Masonic hall, Elsie Nitz appear on the program for by those present. It was a heart-toa piano sextette. Lloyd Pasewalk and heart evening in which everybody loy-

> or a piano duo. the China club at a birthday party last new northwest. evening at her home on South Fourth street. The fourteen young ladies ing was spent at music and games. Refreshments were served.

ng. The early morning southwest poured down in furious fashion but ts duration was brief. After the hard

Greene will remove to Plainview, build up and out. where Mr. Green is now engaged in business.

F. E. Davenport has purchased the H. E. Gerecke residence property at the corner of Norfolk avenue and Twelfth street and will occupy the home in about six weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Gerecke expect to move into the cottage on North Ninth street formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Davenport. The Gerecke home was purchased by Mr. Davenport from the Citizens National bank and is one of the most beautiful residence properties in the city

Young ladies from away who will be in Norfolk this evening to participate in the musical at the Auditorium are Misses Zora Patterson, Etta Doty, Kate Matheson and Jessie Ohman of Pilger; Miss Byrl Wilson of Wisner: Miss Clara Schneider of Winside: and Misses Ethel Weatherholt and Dorothy Burt Mapes Would Like to Get Back Green of Hoskins. These young ladies are all registered in regular courses for graduation in the Norfolk intermediate branch of the Western Conservatory of Music.

A finely equipped special train car-Masons will pass through Norfolk Saturday evening enroute from the eastern part of the state to the grand er banks and poked hooks into the lodge meeting at Lead on June 10-13. mouths of little fishes the material The special train will consist of six i baggage car. It will leave Sioux City at 7:30 p. m. Saturday evening and will pass through Norfolk at 10:15 over the Northwestern, arriving in

on this special Tripp County News: Attorney G. O. VanMeter of Herrick is in receipt of letters from Senator Gamble and very hopeful of passing at the next

a price has been paid, and is required in the Tripp county bill for the land homesteaded. Numerous petitions will they advertise for it in The News. So Jeffreys and then committed suicide be circulated in the near future. The principal argument made will be that if one is required to pay \$6.00 per acre. First National bank of Sioux City, was all should have their homestead rights lief in the want-ad, column of The had married McLean's divorced wife.

Contractor O. P. Herrick has reance now due Herrick on the new sewthe proffered payment by the city, the E. B. Kauffman is installing a new Des Moines contractor has filed with himself. Herrick's claim totals \$36, The Ladies guild of Trinity church 056.28 with the following items: Conest on deferred payment at 7 percent. Local farmers making recent ship- \$343.00; junctions and extras. \$502.20; profits on drain tiling not laid. \$1,885;

light next week, Wednesday, June 12. NORFOLK TRADE PROMOTERS AS-SOCIATION FORMED.

Officers Were Elected and an Execu-Plans for the Extension of Norfolk's Trade, Last Night.

Norfolk business men organized las gight for trade extension. The Nor folk Trade Promoters association i the name of the new organization tha was formed with boosting Norfolk as ts aim. Officers were elected and ar executive committee was appointed to draw up definite plans which will be presented to the association at a meet ing to be held next Monday evening

The meeting last night, which was an adjourned session from last week' As one number of this evening's reged and brought out enthusiastic co-Gladys Adams, Gladys Hartford and where a lunch and cigars were enjoyed Reuben Kiesau appear on the program ally joined in a material manner for campaign which will bring Norfelk Miss Martha Brummund entertained into its proper place as the city of the

W. R. Hoffman was elected presi dent of the Norfolk Trade Promoters present joined in giving Miss Brum- association and C. C. Gow was selectmund a set of china dishes. The even- ed as secretary and treasurer. The following business men were named as the executive committee with author-Another heavy shower drenched ity to draft definite plans for trade ders, Schelley, Haak and Stucker. ence to be presented for adoption at wind, blowing into the storm as it ap an adjourned meeting of the new as proached from the northwest, foretold sociation which will be held next Monthe coming rain and people were pre- day evening: C. P. Parish, F. E. Melpared. For a little while the water cher, F. E. Davenport, R. C. Smith and

J. D. Sturgeon. The meeting last night was called shower, a fine rain began to fall stead- for the purpose of hearing the report of the committee which had been Mrs. C. E. Greene at their home in this committee—Robert Johnson and W. city. A set of pearl handled knives R. Hoffman-reported forty-five signawas presented to Mr. and Mrs. Greene tures to the agreement, thus demonduring the evening. As soon as a strating that Norfolk merchants are nome can be secured Mr. and Mrs. practically solid in the movement to

Letter List.

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the postoffice at Norfolk, Neb., June 4, 1907:

Gents: Dr. C. C. Colby, Mr. H. C. Frick, Mr. Ray Gaunt, Mr. Rudolph Hoepfinger 2, Richard Hudnut, H. C. Meyers, W. A. R. Redfield, Mr. Geo. Patterson, Mr. Clarence A. Sutton, Mr. Friedrich Thewke.

Ladies: Miss Evelyn Lillian Dorles, Miss Christine Erickson, Miss Ida Ferris, Mrs. Lucy Goddard, Miss Minnie Klawitter.

If not called for in fifteen days will be sent to the dead letter office. Parties calling for any of the above please say "advertised."

John R. Hays, P. M.

BORROWED FISHPOLES NEEDED.

Fish Tackle He Loaned. BORROWED:-If parties borrowing my fishing poles will kindly return

them all will be forgiven. Burt Mapes. With the coming of June breezes rying several hundred South Dakota Burt Mapes' thoughts have gone a-fish-But while his thought have basked in the sunbeams along the riv-

part of the Norfolk attorney has resleepers, two chair cars, a smoker and mained away from the wood-lined banks of the Elkhorn. When the breezy winds and sunny sunbeams have issued invitations for

a fishing-bee Mapes has gone out from Lead at 12:15 Sunday. In view of the the house to look at the place where convention being held at Lead the his long dainty fish poles were wont greater part of the delegates to the at one time to nestle their heads. grand lodge will pass through Norfolk There are no fishing poles there now for they have all been borrowed by neighboring fishermen within the past two or three weeks. Mr. Mapes wants to see his fishing

poles again. He wants the lines that twined round the pole. He wants the session of congress a bill restoring the fish hooks that dangled from the lines. rights of homestead entry to all those He wants back all his fishing parapherwho have used their rights in Gregory nalia that has been borrowed but nev county and of late years because such er returned. For he too wants to go a-fishing.

When Norfolk folks lose anything News

The "want-ad." of Mr. Mapes which er system. In addition to spurning It may also open a new department in bined loss is \$125,000. classified advertising, for does not all Norfolk now of something or other plate glass front in his store building, the city clerk a sworn statement set- that was "lent" at sometime or other George Williams is repairing his resting up what he conceives to be the and which only a News "want-ad"

BROWNIES SHUT OUT STANTON Norfolk Boys Win First Local Game

Hands Down. The Brownies, Norfolk's fast ama-It was a shut out for Stanton. Haak, sition.

the business college ball slinger, struck out ten men, while his Brownie support got together to hand out a lemon o the Stanton boys with each recurng inning. Owing to the absence of Brownies for their first game went nto the contest with Haak and Lan-

lers from the college. vesterday to see a close game have seen disappointed at the size of the score, but the lopsided score indicated tive Committee Appointed to Draft that Norfolk has prospects for a good local team for the base ball season.

Kauffman umpired the game.

The score:						
NorfolkAl	B	R	H	P	Α	1
Haak, p		1	1	2	4	
Landers, c	5	1	2	12	1	
Brueggeman, 1b	4	0	1	9	1	
Reynolds, 2b	5	3	2	3	1	
Schelly, ss	5	2	3	1	2	
Larkins, 3b		3	3	0	2	
Krahn, If	5	0	2		0	
Parish, cf		2	2	0	0	
Glissman, rf	5	2	1	0	0	
4	4	14	17	27	11	
Market Committee and Committee						

44	14	17	27	11	2
Faucett, sub.					
Stanton AB	R	H	P	A	E
R. Whalen, p 4	0	1	1	0	0
Hopper, c 4	0	0	7	3	4
Stucker, 1b 3	0	1	5	0	1
D. Whalen, 2b 4	0	-0	3	0	0
Nye, 88 4	0	0	0	3	1
Page, 3b 3	0	1	2	0	1
Fechner, If 4	0	0	3	0	0
Seidel, cf 3	0	0	2	0	0
Templin, rf 3	0	0	1	0	1
32	0	3	24	8	8

en, 6. Bases on balls; by Haak, 0; youngsters to be kissed." by Whalen, 2. Two base hits, Lan-Norfolk at 8 o'clock Thursday morn- extension, the results of their confer- Stanton 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

CANDIDATE FOR TREASURER.

E. B. Hansen of Tilden is First to Enter Nomination Field.

Madison county man to announce his municated by osculation." he said. Members of the First Congregation named last week to interview business candidacy for the republican nominahere Mr. Hansen announced that he coldly. would be a candidate in the forthcoming primary election for the nomination. Mr. Hansen is the first Madidacy for nomination under the new republicans would favor Mr. Hansen.

TELEGRAMS TERSELY TOLD

Nelson Saylor, one of the most prominent attorneys practicing in Cincinnati, is dead, aged seventy-three. Fire caused \$50,000 damage to business buildings in Atlanta, Mo. The Atlanta hotel was burned, several

injury. Bud McCracken, sheriff of Barber county, Kansas was tried before United States Judge Dickerson, charged with murdering Adam Ward on July 6, 1880, and was acquitted.

The contract for the building of the new state capitol at Pierre, S. D., was let to O H Olson of Stillwater, Minn., for \$528,552 The building is to be of granite and limestone.

Mayor Sherburn Becker of Milwau kee has decided to decline the offer of \$1,500 per week to go on the stage He will continue his duties as mayor of Milwaukee until the end of his term, he says.

William Curtis, a wealthy cattleman, was killed on his farm in the Osage nation. Oklahoma, thirty-five miles nation Okla, in a quarrel with a young farm hand named Chandler, who has been placed in fall at Sedan, Kan.

John Seamans, a conductor on the Mexican Central, is in jail at El Paso, Tex., charged with smuggling China men into this country. With Seamans at the time he was arrested were three Chinese, who say they ac companied him across the line.

So live that you can march up to the mirror and look yourself squarely in the face without winking.-Dallas News.

Double Tragedy at Font Smith. Fort Smith, Ark, June 6 -Leake McLean here shot and killed Joseph when the Norfolk attorney felt lone- by drinking carbolic acid. McLean some for his fishing poles loaned to was under bond for trial on a charge some forgetful neighbors he sought re- of attempting to kill Jeffreys, who

Firebugs Busy at Allentown, Allentown, Pa., June 6 .- Three column of The News today may be a fires, all believed to have been of incendiary origin, occurred here early in the opinion of the council the bal- resents a real "want" on the part of this morning, hinting at a concerted the advertiser that ought to be filled, attempt to destroy the city. The com-

> Death of James Wattles. Carroll, Ia., June 6.-James Wattles, father of G. W. Wattles of Omaha, died at his home to Carroll as the result of a lingering illness.

A Sour Proposition.

Wayne Herald: Norfolk is showing enterprise by organizing and establishing a pickle and vinegar company, teur ball nine, played their first reg- and last week advertisements in the of Hoskins and G. A. Miller of Hadar, ing of the connections being prevent- ular game of the new season yester- papers told that they were ready to Mrs. A. D. Lane and son from Scrib- ed by the city, \$756. Deducting the day afternoon at the Norfolk driving contract for the growing of cucum-\$11,359.55. This claim from the sewer their score in the last inning and end-ready to take up with any kind of an at her old home in Rochester, Minn.

BERCULOSIS LEAGUE.

One Physician Would Have Lovers venting Spread of Disease.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 6,-"Don't kiss the babies," was the slogan of the of Miss Gretchen Hulff, who leaves several hundred members of the wo- in a short time for California, where man's clubs from all parts of the coun- her parents are to make their home in try, who met to form the Woman's Los Angeles. Eight guests were pres-Auxiliary to the anti-tuberculosis ent at the dinner. league here yesterday afternoon.

Not Stopped Altogether. Male scoffers at the meeting at tempted to pass a resolution that kiss. Woman From This Section, Who Was ing be cut out altogether as a dangerous mode of spreading disease germs but were voted down by the younger women in the organization.

Franklin Dye, secretary of the New Jersey state board of agriculture, who is here to tell of the state's work in killing off diseased milk cows, started the ball rolling by demanding that the sign "don't kiss the baby" be hung in every household. This, he said, would daughter of Edward Dezera, General bar out aunties, cousins and callers from planting kisses on the mouths of Her mother was the once famous "Sonthe state in getting pure milk will be thrown away," he said, "If tuberculo-Struck out: By Haak, 10; by Wha- sis is to be spread by allowing the was chief of the Ogalalla Sioux, one

Whole Family Wiped Out. Secretary Dye received applause, but when Dr. J. S. Perth, a western dele-Norfolk 0 2 1 0 0 2 2 7 x-14 gate, with a wealth of whiskers, offered and Left Hand, who was one of Gena resolution that the society commit itself to a movement to suppress kissing at all ages, he was received with esting and romantic history. Born in cold silence.

"Kissing is dangerous at all times, and I know a whole family that has plains from the Rocky mountain wil-E. B. Hansen of Tilden is the first been wiped out by disease first com-

al church gave an informal farewell men of the city and secure agreements tion as county treasurer to succeed measure, Dr. Perth proposed that her Indian mother, for many weary party last evening in honor of Mr. and for co-operation in this campaign. This Chris. Schavland. Mr. Hansen and sweethearts carry a special brand of miles, she became the pet of the sol-F. L. Putney were in Norfolk from perfumed germicide for use when kiss. diers and officers of Fort Pierre, who Tilden during the afternoon and while ing, but this was also received very regarded her as their mascot. Her

About Appendicitis.

The league is an adjunct to the American Medical association, which this city in 1860 and placed her in son county man to announce a candi- has delegates here for consideration St. Mark's German Lutheran school, of latest developments in medical sci- where she was educated. primary law. He has been in the mer- ence. Before the American Associacantile business in Tilden six years tion of Medical Examiners, another studies, and became accomplished in and has been a resident of the county subsidiary body, in session at the Chal- music and art. She never forgot her twelve years. Mr. Putney said Tilden fonte, Dr. Liston H. Montgomery of native language, and up to the time New York declared a man who had of her death could converse fluently lost his vermiform appendix was a in Sioux, German, French and English. better risk than those who still retained the dangerous member.

THURSDAY TIDINGS.

S. T. Napper is home from a south-

guests having narrow escapes from

morning. Paul Sims of West Point is in the city today. J. G. Beste of Hartington is in the

city today. N. Howe of Stanton visited in Norfolk vesterday.

J. B. Roberts of Pierce spent yes erday in the city. J. L. Boswell of Verdel stopped in Norfolk vesterday.

Robert Griffith of Elm Creek was in Norfolk yesterday. Dr. O. R. Meredith was in Battle Creek this afternoon.

Miss Marion Taylor returned today from a visit at Neligh. Frank M. Svoboda of Plattsmouth was in Norfolk yesterday. William Zutz of Hoskins was in the

city on business Wednesday,

Sheriff Clements was in Norfolk during the day from Madison. W. R. Locke of Stanton was in Norfolk for a few hours yesterday. W. F. Lewis of Herrick was in Nor-

olk between trains yesterday.

George Davenport of Madison was n the city during the afternoon. Miss Field of Newman Grove is in Norfolk the guest of Miss Ella Buckendorf.

Randolph were Norfolk visitors yes-

terday. Dr. R. C. Simmons has gone to Bonesteel. He is expected home Friday evening.

Miss Etta Napper left yesterday for help himself in any way. Just why a month's visit with relatives in south an unkind fate should decree that rn Missouri. Miss Anna Herrmann went to Plain-

bankruptcy case.

from a visit at Hoskins two or three weeks examining land it. Mr. Bathke lost twenty birds in in the Rosebud country. Miss Nona O'Brien is home from

school during the past year. A. B. Dillon of Oakdale, deputy grand a number of fowls taken. Other vic-

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Reynolds and Mrs. Willey, J. A. Reynolds of Creighton were in Norfolk over night returning home from a visit to Lyman county, S. D. Mrs. Sam Kent, jr., and two sons left this morning for an extended visit

odge of Nebraska, is in the city.

ly of Norfolk but now of Albion, were want ad. Quick way.

" in the city over night, guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Baum, and left at noon

for Sloux City to attend a wedding. Miss Ida Von Goetz, principal of the Norfolk high school during the past their own battery from the city the SLOGAN ADOPTED BY ANTI-TU. year, left today for a short visit at Omaha and Lebanon, Mo., before returning to her home at North Platte.

Mrs. Margaret Johnson accompa Those who went to the driving park ALL KISSING IS NOT BARRED nied her grandchildren, Misses Marie and Florence Johnson, to Denver, leaving yesterday. Mrs. Johnson will spend part of the summer in Denver. Carry Perfumed Germicide to Use Robert Johnson accompanied the three on Their Lips, For the Sake of Pre- as far as Columbus, returning last evening.

Miss Ruby Macy entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner yesterday in honor

RED CLOUD'S NIECE IS DEAD.

Adopted by White Woman.

St. Louis, June 5.-Mrs. Louise Dezera Berzey, an Indian squaw, who traces her ancestry to a line of noted chiefs of the famous Sioux tribe, is dead at her home, 3541 South Second street, at the age of 50.

Mrs. Berzey was born in 1856 in Fort Pierre, S. D., and is the only Harney's celebrated Indian interpreter. the little darlings. "All the work of ka" (smoky), a sister of Chief Red Cloud, who fought in fifty-five battles without receiving a wound. Red Cloud of the most warlike of his tribe. Mrs. Berzey had two other uncles who were distinguished Indian braves. They were Brave Face, a Yankton Sioux, eral Harney's favorite Indian scouts.

The dead squaw had a most interthe midst of warlike conditions, on the rugged trail across the western derness to Fort Pierre, in midwinter, in a blinding blizzard, and carried as After the defeat of the anti-kissing a papoose, strapped to the back of Indian beauty attracted the admiration of Mrs. Prince, a wealthy St. Louis woman, who brought her with her to

She showed great proficiency in her

She was married May 2, 1881, to Captain William H. Berzey, and was the mother of seven daughters, five of whom survive her. Although attached to the ways and accomplishments of her civilized life, she was never forgetful of her race, and frequently vis-Mrs. J. V. Johnson went to Chicago ited her Indian relatives, and, for fear that her children might forget their J. C. Stitt was a noon passenger for Indian ancestry, she sent them all to be educated in the United States In-William Stokes went to Omaha this dian schools on Yonka reservation and Genoa. Neb., where the remnants of her native tribe still live.

Her two eldest daughters, Virginia and Madaline Berzey, who are teachers in the United States Indian school in Tomah, Wis., arrived just in time to see her die. The younger daughters, Celeste, Katherine and Phoebe, have been making her home with her here.

When the allotment for the Sioux Indians was made by the United States government in 1892 Mrs. Berzey and her daughters each were awarded 160 acres of land, and her remains will be taken to Yankton reservation, where they will be buried beside those of her daughter Willine, who died and was taken there for burial four years

CHICKEN THIEVES ROB INVALID

Richard Bathke, Bedfast for Years, Twice Loses Fowls.

Among the people in and near Norfolk who have been robbed by chicken thieves during the past few monthsand the chicken thieves have been plundering hen coops in reckless fashion-was Richard Bathke, a helpless invalid who has lain bedfast for the F. W. Blatz and Myron Whitney of past three years with an incurable disease. Twice have the heartless thieves raided this unfortunate man's chicken Miss Julia Rames of Herrick was a flock, once six months ago and again South Dakota visitor in Norfolk yes- Monday night of this week, when half nis fowls were stolen.

Richard Bathke lives a half mile north of Norfolk with his wife and child. For three years he has been Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. France and unable to move from his bed, or to thieves should twice raid his farm with him in a pitiable condition, Mr. view at noon to take testimony in a Bathke and his family fail to understand. Friends believe that even the Mrs. R. D. Rohrke of Meadow Grove chicken thieves, dull though their was in Norfolk Wednesday returning scruples must be, would have enough warm human blood in their veins not W. M. Rainbolt left at noon to spend to rob a helpless invalid if they knew Monday night's raid.

A brother of Richard Bathke was Anoka, where she has been teaching also a victim. The chicken coop of Gus Bathke was raided last night and master workman in the A, O. U. W. tims in the same neighborhood have been frequent. Among them has been

> There are some promising opportunities "lined up for your inspection" n today's paper.

Cut away your handicaps. Get a Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mayer, former- new clerk if you need one. Use a