

FOR AN "EXCHANGE" DAY

MOVE IS ON FOOT TO ESTABLISH ONE HERE.

WHERE FARMERS COULD TRADE

J. D. Sturgeon Presented to the Commercial Club Directors His Views on a Plan to Establish a Regular Market Day in Norfolk.

J. D. Sturgeon is advocating the establishment of a regular "exchange day" in Norfolk, a day on which farmers having anything to buy, sell or exchange could come to Norfolk and deal at mutual advantage. The benefits of "exchange day" would not be limited to farmers, for Norfolk people, it is believed, would find profit in the regular sale established.

The details of the plan are still to be worked out. But the scheme of having a regular market place and a regular market day for the sale and barter of odds and ends from the farm and house has many apparent advantages.

The "exchange day" plan of Mr. Sturgeon will be investigated by a joint committee from the Trade Promoters' association and the Commercial club. Wednesday the latter organization named A. Degner, W. A. Witzigman and C. C. Gow to represent the club in the matter.

Mr. Sturgeon's plan was formally broached at the morning meeting of the commercial club. It met with the apparent approval of the directors present and Secretary C. C. Gow will enter into correspondence with cities where something of the same plan has been worked out.

In appearing before the Commercial club directors Mr. Sturgeon made this report:

Something like a month ago my opinion was asked as to what I thought of inaugurating a "trade day" for Norfolk, a special day for farmers and in fact for anyone having anything to sell or anyone in the market to purchase.

After giving this matter considerable study and attention, in connection with the opinions expressed by farmers, I concluded to bring the matter before the Trade Promoters' association and the Commercial club, with the idea of establishing such a day.

I find that the farmers are unanimously in favor of such a move, as the following expressions would indicate.

J. H. Best, living west of town, says: "The plan is certainly a good one and I would like to see it put into practice. It would help everybody."

Peter Busby, living northwest of town, says: "A capital idea; have seen just such a plan in Wisconsin. Am loud in praise for something of the kind in Norfolk. At one time about fifteen years ago thought of inaugurating just such a scheme."

Wm. Deering, living west of town, says: "I think it a very good idea; have seen it carried on in Maynerville, Wisconsin, where I used to live, under the name of 'Exchange day.'"

Frank Duese, living west of town, says: "I think the plan could be worked up alright; would like to see such a day in Norfolk."

M. B. Cox, living east of town, says: "The idea is certainly a good one and I think it would help farmers to dispose of a great many things they have to sell and would be a great advantage to people wanting to buy."

Burr Taft, county commissioner, says: "If the plan is managed right it would no doubt be a benefit, and could be made profitable for everybody, as well as convenient."

Dr. A. B. Tashjian says: "I think the plan a good one; would like to see it in operation."

I am heartily in favor of this movement, and think it advisable for the Commercial club or the Trade Promoters' association to take the matter up and adopt ways and means for establishing such a day.

However, I find in talking with one of our well known auctioneers, Mr. Joseph Trulock, that the one great obstacle is the license the city charges for a public sale, it costing as much to sell one horse as it would twenty, and I for one am in favor of going before the city council and making an effort to have the ordinance governing license fees for public sales abolished. I cannot see any reason why a man who pays an auctioneer for selling his property should be required to pay for the privilege of doing it.

Naper Tournay.

Bonesteel, S. D., Aug. 28.—Special to The News: The Bonesteel band left today for a three days' engagement at the tournament at Naper, Neb. An interesting program has been prepared and a large crowd will be in attendance.

Ranchman's Son Sick.

Bonesteel, S. D., Aug. 28.—Special to The News: Louis Romm, son of a prominent ranchman of this county, has been seriously ill here for the past week with appendicitis. He was taken to Sioux City yesterday to have an operation performed.

PETERS TRUST COMPANY.

New Business Concern in Which W. M. Rainbolt is Interested.

Practically all preliminary arrangements are completed for the beginning of business by the newly organized Peters Trust company, succeeding R. C. Peters & Co., September 1. Says the Omaha World Herald speaking of the organization of the new trust company of which W. M. Rainbolt of Norfolk is to be secretary. Though at first the company will be forced to retain the present quarters of R. C. Peters & Co. in the Bee building, the new quarters on the ground

floor of the New York Life building, those formerly occupied by the Omaha Electric Light and Power company, Farnam street front, are being put in fine condition for the company. The officers expect to be in ready to welcome friends there by the time that the Nebraska Bankers association meets September 18-19.

These will be the officers of the company:

R. C. Peters, president.
M. D. Cameron, vice president and treasurer.

W. M. Rainbolt, secretary.
Ed Gisin, assistant secretary.

W. H. Buchholz, Edwin Haney, R. S. Hall, H. J. Abrahams, R. C. Peters, M. D. Cameron and Foster C. Hennion of Hoboken, N. J., directors.

Of this staff, Mr. Peters, as owner of a controlling interest in the R. C. Peters & Co., retains it in the new company, into which all of the business of R. C. Peters & Co. is merged. Mr. Cameron as the owner of the balance of the stock in the old partnership, becomes the next heaviest stockholder in the new trust company. Each of the other directors take blocks of stock of good size each.

The new company has \$200,000 paid up capital, and all of the stock offered for sale was at 160 cents on the dollar, and then it was impossible to meet the demand for it. The fact that R. C. Peters & Co. has a farm loan business of \$7,500,000 already established, in addition to thriving real estate and insurance departments, has counted much in putting the new company on a sound basis from the very beginning.

The personnel of officials is strengthened by the coming of W. M. Rainbolt as secretary. He is the son of N. A. Rainbolt, a prominent capitalist of Norfolk. Mr. Rainbolt is a graduate of Phillips academy, and of the literary and law departments of Harvard, and comes here from the position of assistant cashier of the Norfolk National bank of Norfolk.

Ed Gisin, the assistant secretary, is the present cashier.

WAS COLD AT VALENTINE.

One Morning Mercury There Dropped to 38—Not Enough Rain.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 27.—The weekly crop report issued today says: The week was dry, with an excess of sunshine, light wind, and about normal temperature.

The daily mean temperature averaged about the normal. The first three days of the week were cool. Tuesday morning a minimum temperature of 38° occurred at Valentine. The last three days were warm, with maximum temperatures quite generally above 90°.

The rainfall was below normal, except in small areas in a few northern counties, where heavy thunderstorms occurred, with rainfalls exceeding an inch. In most of the rest of the state the rainfall was less than one-tenth of an inch and in large areas no measurable amount fell during the week. The rainfall from April 1 to date is about normal at a few stations, but in most of the state it is between two-thirds to three-fourths of the normal amount.

Elsasser-Mueller.

With the impressive ceremony of the Lutheran church and with the bride's father, Rev. J. P. Mueller, officiating, Mr. William Elsasser of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Miss Elizabeth Mueller of Norfolk were married at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in Christ Lutheran church. Only relatives of the young people were present at the ceremony, a quiet wedding being arranged on account of the recent death of the groom's mother.

The bride was attended by her sisters, Misses Emma and Eleanor Mueller as bridesmaids. The groom was attended by his brothers, Edward Elsasser of Cheyenne and Otto Elsasser of Delmont, S. D.

Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the Mueller home in honor of the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Elsasser leave Norfolk over the Union Pacific for the future home in Cheyenne.

The bride, Miss Elizabeth Mueller, has for three years past taught the second classes in the Christ Lutheran school. She has many friends in Norfolk to extend best wishes to her and her husband. Mr. Elsasser is connected with the Union Pacific machine shops at Cheyenne.

Junction Notes.

John Hinze is in Omaha visiting. Harry Alexander is in Oakdale visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander.

Six engine crews went to Missouri Valley this morning to bring back engines.

Miss Esther Moolick is quite sick. Mr. LeVijohn of Lindsay was in the city on business yesterday and visiting his daughter, Mrs. C. Kampman.

Miss Maggie Dawson, who has been visiting at the home of her uncle, Pearl Barrett, returned home to Pierce yesterday.

Miss Margaret Potras returned yesterday from Stanton where she attended Stanton county teachers' institute.

Nathan Smothers went to Pierce yesterday for a visit with his parents.

CROWD WENT TO PIERCE.

Just Before Noon It Was Said the Ball Game Would Take Place.

Just before noon word was received from Pierce stating that the Stanton and Pierce ball teams would play ball there during the afternoon, and about 100 Norfolk people left on the noon train to see the sport. It was too muddy for the races.

MEET AFTER MANY YEARS

FATHER AND DAUGHTER APART THIRD OF CENTURY.

SHE WAS THEN MONTH-OLD BABE

Mrs. R. M. Duke of Milton, Pa., Arrived to Visit Her Father, G. F. Bilger, Whom She Never Remembers to Have Seen.

G. F. Bilger of Norfolk is today entertaining his daughter, whom he had not seen since she was a little one-month old babe thirty-one years ago. Mrs. R. M. Duke, the daughter, arrived with her little four-year-old son from Milton, Pa., for a six weeks' visit.

During the thirty-one years intervening between the time when he last saw her, father and child have maintained an acquaintance by mail. Mr. Bilger had never received a photograph of the daughter but for all that he seemed instinctively to recognize her when the train drew into Norfolk. At the carstop he found the little grandson, whom he picked upon immediately as his daughter's child. In the car, though there were a half dozen women, he instantly selected his own child. Just how, he does not know.

Motherless the little child was left in the care of grandparents while the father sought the west. In all those thirty-one years he had never been back to Pennsylvania to see the daughter, now grown up and married, and until now she has never ventured west.

THURSDAY TIDINGS.

Will Rainbolt was in from Pilger yesterday.

M. K. Effe of Bloomfield was in the city yesterday.

H. J. McKenna of O'Neill was in the city yesterday.

Oscar Worley of Tilden was in Norfolk yesterday.

C. E. Smith of Tilden was a Norfolk visitor yesterday.

Ed Graham was a Bassett visitor in Norfolk yesterday.

F. J. Hawkes of Neligh stopped in Norfolk yesterday.

J. D. Sturgeon spent yesterday afternoon in Creighton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Anthes went to Omaha yesterday.

Louis Sommer of Randolph was in Norfolk yesterday.

G. W. Chambers of Niobrara spent yesterday in Norfolk.

I. D. Mallory of Meadow Grove was in the city yesterday.

E. I. Parker, a Spencer merchant, was in Norfolk yesterday.

Miss Vina Buckmaster of Creighton was in Norfolk yesterday.

Dr. Landon of Omaha was in Norfolk yesterday afternoon.

Ross and Lee Forbes of Plainville were in Norfolk yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bunnell of Plainview are in Norfolk today.

William Bruce of Bassett was in Norfolk for a few hours yesterday.

Miss Edith and Mable Estabrook left yesterday afternoon for a visit at Madison.

John Rasmussen returned to Newman Grove today after a short visit in Norfolk with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Coleman.

R. B. Weller of Nebraska City but formerly of Norfolk, was in the city over night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilde returned last evening from a short visit in Bazile Mills.

Miss Iris Ware of Spencer and Miss Della Reynolds of Winnetoon were in Norfolk yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Koenigstein entertained a few friends at dinner last evening for Miss Ina Martin, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. E. Davenport.

George F. Bayha of Niobrara passed through Norfolk at noon enroute to Dakota City, where he went to attend the old settlers' picnic. Mr. Bayha is a prominent business man and pioneer of Niobrara.

Peter Michaelson, connected with the independent telephone company at Tilden, was in Norfolk Wednesday on business touching the long distance connections which will be established between the Norfolk and Tilden independent exchanges.

Rev. Paul Gutknecht, who has been in Norfolk a guest at the home of W. L. Lehman, has gone to Wisner, where he will preach at the Lutheran church at Wisner next Sunday. This year Mr. Gutknecht will complete his college work at Concordia college in Springfield, Ill.

Frank Peterson, who has been at the head of the Creighton schools, was in Norfolk Wednesday noon enroute from Lincoln to Niobrara to attend the Knox county teachers' institute. Mr. Peterson will give up his school work this year to enter the law department of the state university.

Miss Fredia Korth will clerk in Beeler Brothers' dry goods store.

L. P. Pasewalk is confined to his bed with an attack of indigestion.

Despite the cloudy skies last evening the weekly band concert by the Norfolk band was given.

Baseball enthusiasm at Friday's amateur game will be stimulated by the presence of the Norfolk band on the grounds.

Miss Inez Viele yesterday entertained a half dozen girl friends at a "before school" party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Viele.

The Modern Brotherhood of America lodge will hold a basket picnic at the farm of Fred Krantz on Sunday and

all members, together with their families, are invited by the lodge to attend.

Rev. J. L. Vallow officiated yesterday afternoon at the funeral services of the late James Romine held in the First Methodist church. The funeral was conducted by the grand army post, the remains being placed in the soldiers' lot in Prospect Hill cemetery.

W. J. Stadelman Wednesday afternoon consented to umpire the big ball game set for Friday afternoon between the trade promoters and the lawyers, real estate and insurance men.

Fred Cantwell, chopping wood with a newly sharpened ax this week, inflicted a deep wound in his leg from a glancing blow of the ax. Medical attention has prevented any serious results from the injury.

The seat problem is rising up to frighten the Norfolk school authorities as school day approaches and the seats to be used in the temporary high school in the Olney building are not received. The seats have been shipped from Chicago and a tracer will be sent out to locate them.

A meeting of the men clerks in Norfolk avenue stores has been called to meet at the city hall at 8 o'clock this evening. The presence of every male clerk in Norfolk has been requested. Matters of mutual interest will be discussed and it is possible that the question of organization may be brought up.

Another rain fell upon Norfolk during the night, adding almost another inch to the moisture that has fallen in this section during the past few days. The rain between 8 o'clock Wednesday morning and 8 o'clock Thursday morning amounted to .94 of an inch. The rain of the night before amounted to .93.

An important baseball game is being scheduled at Tilden for next Thursday, when it is expected to pull off a game between Newman Grove, victorious over Petersburg in the recent 17-inning game, and the O'Neill nine which has won ten out of fourteen games played. O'Neill is said to have agreed to the game for which Tilden is raising a purse.

Dr. J. H. Mackay says that he will leave Norfolk next month for a trip to Scotland. He recently received a letter from his father urging him to make a visit to the old home and containing a letter of credit for \$500. Dr. Mackay says that he may accept an offer that has been made to him by a Scotch college to deliver lectures on Gaelic literature at \$2,800 per year.

A large plate glass window filling half of the east front of Boeler Brothers' store was broken last evening during the band concert. A crowd of boys were leaning against the big glass when it gave way. The greater part of the glass remained in the frame and no one was injured. The damage amounted to about \$100. No insurance was carried on account of a slight defect in the glass.

The game Friday promises to start all kinds of local base ball "doings." Joe Wiles, as captain of the state hospital nine, has challenged the winners of Friday's game for a second contest with the provision that in case of a hospital victory the proceeds of the game should go to the hospital library, otherwise to the city library or trade promoters association, depending on the result of the Friday game.

The comet is still visible in the morning sky, in Norfolk, but the person desiring to see it must look at the right time. Father Rigge at Creighton university in Omaha, says that at 4 o'clock a. m., by looking to the right and a little below Jupiter, the bright star in the morning sky in the northeast, the comet will be visible. A wait until the morning twilight will make the sight of the comet impossible.

A cash bond of \$25 was forfeited Thursday afternoon by the non-appearance of two traveling "art agents" in police court. Disorderly conduct was complained of against the men during the morning and Chief Flynn when he gathered them in, to strengthen the case, also arrested them for leaving their team untied. The men claimed to be representing the "German American Art Academy" and did something of a flourishing business enlarging photographs.

Norfolk gunners will have to go to distant fields this fall in their search for the prairie chicken, according to rural route carriers. It is said that there are less of the chickens in this vicinity than in many years past. "I have seen scarcely a chicken on my route," said Warren Rouse, "and have seen no young birds at all. Usually at this season of the year I have found several coveys on my drive through the country day after day, but this year I have not run across a single bunch."

Herman Boche in the custody of Sheriff J. J. Clements will be in Norfolk again Friday while his attorneys proceed in their latest attempt to secure Boche's release from the confines of the county jail pending his trial for murder next November or December. The hearing Friday will be before Judge Barnes before whom the application for bail was filed, Judge Barnes being petitioned as a judge of the supreme bench. Witnesses to the shooting will be examined Friday but the testimony will be taken behind closed doors. District Judge A. A. Welch has already passed adversely on the application for bail made by Boche's attorney, Senator Allen.

Dr. C. W. Ray, at present the Methodist pastor at Alliance, will be the next pastor of the First Methodist

church, succeeding Rev. J. L. Vallow who has already been assigned to the Alliance church. This statement is authorized by Dr. D. K. Tindall, presiding elder of the Norfolk district. Rev. J. L. Vallow will preach his final sermon in Norfolk on next Sunday evening. It is probable that Dr. Ray will fill the local pulpit on the Sunday following. Mr. Vallow will leave next week for his new charge.

Nebraska City Daily News: Norfolk's enterprising merchants have launched a plan that has been in process of formation for a year or more. It is to make Norfolk the market center of the northwest. Arrangements have been made whereby the railroad fare of shoppers will be refunded. Train schedules are now put into effect that will permit people to come to Norfolk to shop and return to their homes the same day. Rest rooms and other accommodations are rapidly being supplied. Nebraska City would do well to follow suit.

With school only five days away the Norfolk board of education again faces the future with their list of teachers complete for the opening of the new term. The two remaining vacancies in the teaching force were filled at a special meeting of the Norfolk school board last evening. Miss Salome Brandt of Atlantic, Iowa, was elected to the sixth grade vacancy, Miss Florence Judd of Dawson to a fourth grade. Miss Brandt is an experienced teacher from the South Omaha schools while Miss Judd has had two years experience in Richardson county.

Several hundred copies of The Norfolk News could have been sold as far northwest as Gregory Monday night if the news agent had had that large a supply, according to Robert Utter of this city. As it was, the news agents on outgoing noon trains carried large extra bundles of The News but the edition, because of the big scoop on the Bancroft lynching, was fairly eaten up before the trains had gone a dozen miles. At Gregory it is said everybody was clamoring for The Norfolk News. Everybody knew that the Norfolk paper was the only one that had the story and copies would have brought ready money if the supply had been available with which to meet the demand.

Construction of the Northwestern railroad's proposed extension to the Pacific coast from Belle Fourche will start within a few days, it is believed, according to a Deadwood report. This is surmised from the letting by the road of a contract for \$55,000 worth of ties, approximately 100,000 ties, or enough to build thirty miles of railway, to R. W. Day, of Silver City, S. D. Mr. Day announces that he will commence at once to cut and deliver the ties to the company. The contract is of importance for the reason that it is the first instance in which the Northwestern has purchased Black Hills lumber for ties, there being an abundance in the Hills. These ties will come from timber land along Rapid creek which is in the control of Mr. Day.

The state law requiring school teachers to hold second grade certificates or better is going to be enforced in Norfolk and if any teachers in the city schools are unprovided with the necessary certificates their positions in the Norfolk schools stand to be forfeited. These requirements are being enforced from the state superintendent's office with the result that if a school board employs teachers without certificates they are not only liable to lose their state funds but may even be held individually responsible for the teacher's salary. At the special meeting of the board last evening Superintendent Bodwell was instructed to call on the city teachers to present certificates and where the requirements had not been met to declare a vacancy to be filled at the regular meeting of the board Monday evening.

"DOC" BIXBY IN TOWN.

Poet-Philosopher Will Leave Sunday for European Trip.

A. L. Bixby, poet-philosopher on the Lincoln State Journal, passed through Norfolk at noon enroute to Niobrara, where he went to deliver a lecture Wednesday night before the Knox county teachers' institute. Mr. Bixby is planning to leave Lincoln Sunday night for a two months' trip to Europe, traveling at the expense of Tom Auld, a wealthy banker of Lincoln.

It was a little newspaper paragraph in his quaint "daily drift" column that won for "Doc" Bixby this invitation to take a trip to Europe without cost to himself. "The day comes when every man hears the ringing of the bell that tells him to quit work and begin dispersing his saved-up money," wrote Bixby, "and when that time does come I'm going to take a trip to Europe and Tom Auld will pay the bills."

The next morning Tom Auld called up Bixby on the telephone and asked if he really did want to go to Europe. "I sure do," said Bix. "Then get ready and go whenever you like—and I'll take care of the rest," said Tom Auld. So Bixby starts Sunday night for dear old London.

Most of his two months abroad will be spent in London. He will see as many funny things and other things as he can, and next summer he will lecture at chautauquas on "Six Weeks in London." He will spend a day or so in gay Paris—but not for long is France for him.

"Doc" Bixby has been writing quaint verse and paragraphs for the Journal for fifteen years. He has spoken several times in Norfolk. He will write stuff for his paper and mail it back from England.

INDIAN MEETING CLOSES

REDS SHOW SIGNS OF DESIRING PLACES OF TRUST.

BEAUTIFUL SCENE AT SUNSET

Just as the Sun Sank Below Western Hills, the Assembled Reds Kneel on the Prairie in Impressive Prayer Service.

Valentine, Neb., Aug. 28.—Special to The News: The big Indian convocation which has been held for the last five days by the Episcopal church on the Rosebud, closed last evening, after one of the most remarkable Indian meetings ever held in the northwest. After a celebration of the holy communion and morning prayer at 9:30 the usual routine of business was gone through and at sunset a beautiful and impressive service was said, all kneeling upon the open prairie and the memorable convocation closed with the blessing of Bishop Hare. One of the developments from the convocation is the strong desire on the part of the Indians to have their own people elected to places of honor and trust. As an illustration of this spirit, the Rev. Amos Ross, a native priest, was elected dean of the convocation for this session. The election of other officers from native clergy and laity are sure to follow. The next convocation will be held at some mission in northern South Dakota in 1908.

MAY PROBE LYNCHING.

County Attorney M. McLaughlin of West Point Will Look Into Affair.

Bancroft, Neb., Aug. 28.—The announcement from West Point, Neb., that County Attorney McLaughlin of that city had decided to make a close and personal investigation of the lynching, caused considerable of a sensation in Bancroft. The action of the county attorney is said to be due to the position taken by Gov. Sheldon, who before leaving for the west bitterly criticised the mob for snatching the fair name of the state.

After making an investigation the county attorney will doubtless call for a special session of the grand jury, at which the evidence will be submitted and if it is of sufficient strength indictments will be returned.

To the friends of the lynchers, and that means everyone in this section, the news of this move came like a bombshell.

Shortly after the crime there was little secrecy attempted and it would not have been difficult to learn the names of at least half the men who had been responsible for the untimely end of Higgins, but today there is an entire lack of information and when the officials of the state and county begin an investigation little help will be gotten from the people of Bancroft.

The body has been shipped to the mother in Denver.

HIGGINS' MOTHER HEARS NEWS

Comforted by Fact that Cause of Much of Her Grief Was Gone.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 28.—While her son, Loris Higgins, lay a corpse back in Bancroft, Neb., and with full knowledge of how he met his fate, Mrs. Cora Higgins, the aged mother of the double murderer, spent a comparatively peaceful day and night, apparently comforted by the fact that the cause of many of her troubles and gray hairs was gone.

Mrs. Higgins has lived in Denver for the past twenty years and is now acting as a nurse.

After a hysterical outbreak at the first receipt of the news of the lynching of her son she quickly composed herself and showed remarkable fortitude the rest of the day and the events to all appearances caused her little concern.

"Oh, my God, don't tell me my boy is dead! They didn't lynch him!" she exclaimed when the news was carried to her, and soon after she took Mrs. Ashley's baby, which she has been engaged to nurse, to the park for an airing. When she returned, notwithstanding the manner in which her boy's life was ended, Mrs. Higgins was sufficiently composed to nurse the Ashley baby and put it to sleep, and at 9 o'clock she went to bed.

At one time Mrs. Higgins had a comfortable home in Denver and had all the joys of married life, but of late years her troubles have been many in addition to the worries caused by her wayward son. Her husband, it is said, deserted her and married a girl who had made her home with the Higgins'. The husband and father is still living, but where he is located is not known to Mrs. Higgins or any of her friends here.

Gregory Carnival.

Bonesteel, S. D., Aug. 28.—Special to The News: The Gregory carnival will take place on September 4, 5 and 6, and that enterprising town is offering \$2,000 in purses for various sports and has engaged two bands to furnish music during the event. Bonesteel will send a large delegation to that place on this occasion.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FAULK CO. SOUTH DAKOTA farms. Improved and unimproved at right prices. I employ no agent. You can save money by dealing with me. Write for list or come and see me. Office first door south of postoffice. John W. Hays, Faulkton, S. D.