SAVED THE LIFE OF A WELL KNOWN HOMESTEADER.

RESCUED MAN FROM DROWNING

Homesteader Was Being Rapidly Swept to His Death, When the Timely Arrival and Good Nature of an Unknown Indian Saved Him.

Sloux Falls, S. D., July 3.—Special to The News: To the heroism of an unknown Sioux Indian warrior is due the fact that a well known homesteader and rancher named Olson, who resides in the White Owl country, between the Missouri river and the Black Hills, is not today sleeping in a of a man wanted for burglary at Linwatery grave. Olson was riding on coln, has been released. A detective a load of lumber, and in attempting to ford the Cheyenne river, which was very high from recent rains, the horses got beyond their depth, with the result that the wagon was tipped over and one of the horses was drowned. Olson Spokane Ministers Plan Big Fishing was thrown into the swiftly-flowing stream and would have lost his life had not the Indian, who chanced to be close at hand, rushed to his assistance. After desperate efforts the as the date for their first annual picwarrior, who risked his own life, suc- nic and fishing contest at Liberty lake, ceeded in drawing the drowning white man to shore.

MONDAY MENTION.

Dan Foley of Bristow was in town yesterday.

F. H. Scott went to Pierce Monday on business.

E. H. Luikart of Tilden was in the city Monday.

Miss Verna Coryell went to Foster this morning. Mrs. Morey of Pierce was in the

city yesterday. Miss Beeson of Lynch was in the city yesterday. J. C. Larkin went to Niobrara Monday on business.

E. Becker and family returned today from Stanton. Ogden Milligan of Scribner is visit-

ing friends in the city. Mr. and Mrs. W. Maumaugh are

visiting M. O. Walcott. Misses Belle and Pearl Blackstone went to Pilger Monday.

Miss Fox and Miss McDonald left for Pierce this morning. Dr. and Mrs. Johnson of Creighton

were in the city over night. Misses Lela Craft and Cella Mullen returned to Wayne at noon.

Nick Classen and family of Spencer are visiting C. P. Christianson

Arthur Rief passed through the city this morning from Grand Island. Miss Ruth Sturgeon has returned from a two weeks' visit in Creighton.

Miss Julia Keleher returned Sunday noon from a brief visit in Monowi and Father Walsh went to Council Bluffs

today to attend the funeral of Dean H. Smyth. Rome Miller of Omaha passed

through the city last evening enroute for the west. Times, visited old time Norfolk friends

on the Fourth. Miss Mable Rouse left at noon for West Point to attend the funeral of

her grandfather. Fred Krahn left for Chicago at

noon to attend the summer session of a Chicago cutting school, Mrs. F. Schulz, Mrs. Carl Voecks

and Mrs. August Kaun leave this evening for Hot Springs, S. D. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Koerber left at

noon to spend three weeks in the Colorado mountains near Denver, Odiorne returned at noon from Stan-

Postmaster Thomas of Omaha, passed through the city today on his feelings run high because there was way to the mountains for a fishing a failure to furnish the members there trip.

O. Hauptli and P. Larson went to Fremont yesterday to attend the paid out \$22,000 for their expenses, funeral of the late George Hunting-

E. S. South and family Sunday even- and candlestick maker, the dealers in ing on her way to attend the Wayne the necessary commodities more than

Misses June and Mayme Gafford of men and restaurantkeepers most. Omaha arrived in Norfolk today to spend a few days with their aunt, Mrs. SEEK SUBSTITUTE FOR ALFALFA

Mrs. Richard Bathke went to Pierce Agricultural Department Sends South of life was fast descending. Friday noon, joining a party there bound for Plainview, where they celebrated the Fourth.

man home on her way to Stanton from by secretary of agriculture James Wil-Hot Springs, S. D.

the city Friday between trains. He find a legume similar to alfalfa, which had been to Wayne attending to some will thrive in the extreme nothern part state veterinary work.

superintendent of the Northwestern South Dakota. system west of the river, was in the city yesterday on business.

J. R. Gettys, educational secretary all those who are anxious to see 100 of the Nebraska Wesleyan university, head of cattle fed on lands in the passed through the city today on his northwest, which are now feeding ten way home to University place.

Johanna Hagey are home from Min- lands of the north as alfalfa has flourneapolis, where they attended the ished further south than the Dakotas. meeting of the American Library association. Miss Johanna left for to the United States in November. He Lincoln this morning, where she is will report to his chief, the secretary librarian in the city library. Out of town visitors were: A. J. visit to the sections of northern Eu-

Richardson, Foster; J. E. Francis, rope and Asia, will first be made pub-Pierce; F. A. Loebe, Howells; A. J. lic at the national exposition which Thatch, Madison; M. L. Ringer, is to be held in Omaha December 9 Wayne; C. F. Sweet, Wayne; F. Bee to 19. A special day is to be set aside not burned deeply, the flames had covson, Lynch; Miss Marie Marrow, for the agricultural colleges and Prof. O'Neill; W. G. Jackson, Creighton.

D. F. O'Brien of this city has ac South Dakota college, cepted a position as traveling salesman for the McCaskey Account Register System company. His territory restaurant or hotel!

includes eight countles tributary to IIO Norfolk. Mr. O'Brien will still continue in the capacity of proprietor of the Norfolk Bargain store, which will be left in charge of his sister, Miss O'Brien, during the week.

A washout last night near West Point caused freight trains No. 40 and 116 to be five hours late. Physicians state that there has been

suffering from colds, sore throats, etc., for this season of the year Two special trains carrying Wiscon sin and Minnesota delegates went through Fremont on their way to see

Bryan before going to Denver. Mayor J. D. Sturgeon has received word that his son Myron will spend the rest of the summer months camping in the mountains of Arizona, 700

feet above sea level. A tramp arrested at the Junction last week and held at the city jail because he answered the description came from Lincoln but could not identify the man.

MINISTERS FISH FOR PRIZES.

Tournament.

Spokane, Wash., July 3.-Members of the Spokane Methodist Ministers' association have decided upon July 7 sixteen miles east of Spokane. They will have as guests their wives, sisters and daughters and the ministerial and lay delegates of the Columbia River conference and their families. The association will hang up several prizes for the largest trout caught during the day, and Rev. Dr. Henry I. Rasmus, pastor of the First M. E. church, promises a silver trophy to the minister hooking the biggest fish. As it is not stipulated that the fish must be landed some statements which will make the modern Ananias appear like an old almanac with the date torn off are expected. In fact, it may be mentioned that hand-books are being made in a number of down town resorts that the record for the prize trout, a second-class performance if Dr. Rasmus' offer is permitted to stand.

PAID CHICAGO.

Republican Convention Worth \$1,000,-000 to Chicago Merchants.

Chicago, July 2.-That the republican national convention was a millionthis balance sheet:

1.00	neceipts-
	Retail houses \$550,00
:	Thirst emporiums 300,00
:	Hotels 150,00
:	Entertaining of Chica-
*	goans 200,00
:	8-10-H-11-
	Total \$1,200,00
37	Cost 150,00
;	Profit\$1,050,00

Chicago association of commerce, the ley had mounted the fence his wife public opinion which condemns all Roth, president of the hotelkeepers' association, says they did not number more than 10,000, It being a fact worthy of note that the railroads issued and the fire smothered. no passes to this convention, and did not reduce rates much, their failure to do so being to some extent made up by the 2-cent-a-mile rates that pre vail in the Chicago territory. The real convention was held as some one has remarked in the big lake front

hotels, which were over-crowded with Miss Clare Napper and Miss Mable guests, visitors and high tension confabs. The marching clubs, which spent large sums to attend the convention, were lavish spenders and with seats at the Coliseum. The Philadelphia marching club, for instance, the others. Every one benefited by Miss Amy Frink stopped over with the convention, the butcher, baker the rest, and the hotel men, provision

Dakota Professor to Russia. Brookings, S. D., July 3 .- For the third time Prof. Nells F. Hansen of been given by the physicians to re-Mrs. Herman Raasch stopped off the South Dakota college of agricul- lieve the pain she suffered. to spend the Fourth at the W. L. Leb- ture located here, has been sent abroad son to investigate the plant life of occurred. It was about 6:45 p. m. Dr. C. A. McKim of Lincoln was in Russia and Siberia, and if possible She picked up a large sized can of of the United States, particularly in in the kitchen in the west end of the C. C. Hughes, the former general North Dakota, Montana and northern

The return of Prof. Hansen will be awaited with considerable interest by head, and believe there are plants Mrs. W. H. H. Hagey and Miss which will flourish on the semi-arid Prof. Hansen is expected to return

of agriculture, but the results of his

How children enjoy eating at a

an unusually large number of people MRS. KATE HANGARTNER MEETS TERRIBLE DEATH.

STARTED FIRE WITH COAL OIL

HUSBAND INSANE; ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD SON AN ORPHAN.

VICTIM LIVED SEVEN HOURS

Starting a Fire With Kerosene, the Explosion Which Followed Covered Unfortunate Woman With Flaming Oil-Ran From House.

A coal oil explosion brought a terible death to Mrs. Kate Hangartner Monday night when sne burned to death at her home on South Thirteenth street. Litterally roasted alive, every soles of her feet, was burned. The woman started a fire with kerosene.

The explosion occurred at 6:45 in the evening. Mrs. Hangartner lived Tuesday of his wife's death. Whether ice cream and lemonade. nearly seven hours, breathing her last or not he could attend the funeral at about 1:30 a. m.

Husband Insane.

A little son and an insane husband ing the news. are left by Mrs. Hangartner. The husband has been in the Norfolk hospital since March 12, 1907. His case is thought to be incurable. It was to Kruettschnitt Blames Public For Vast be near her husband that led the wife to move from Enola to Norfolk this spring.

Son is Eleven. aken from him by insanity, his mother see a change recorded in efficiency removed by a tragic death, is a brave and a lower death rate on American little fellow, eleven years old. In a railways." twenty-four pounds, will be declared child's way he was grief stricken by his mother's death.

The little boy was not at home been sent to a neighbor's on an errand her little home to prepare supper. No Kruettschnitt writes upon the subject. one saw the explosion

Ran Shrieking From House. Shrieking in the mad agony of a dollar prize for Chicago is shown by dying woman, her body a mass of country have had the nerve to say in sight, Mrs. Hangartner rushed from the flame-filled kitchen across the yard force a thorough-going discipline. towards her nearest neighbor, J. H. Conley. Instinctively she ran and with each step the fire in her kerosene

soaked clothing burned more terribly. Covered With Wet Carpet. Almost at the moment she reached rying two pieces of wet carpet which he had jerked from a clothes line. Throwing a piece of carpet over her According to C. M. Treat, secretary him and he was forced to push her

had arrived with blankets. William Satterlee, a neighbor, was man was further wrapped in blankets

Physicians were summoned by teleried into the house,

It took only a hurried examination to disclose that the wounds were fatal. Entire Body Burned.

ly she had not seriously inhaled the men and public alike." flames for she was still conscious.

she called him to her side. Said Good-Bye to Son.

"Mama's going to die," she said. "Be a good boy. Always think of for which the railroads have thus far papa. I am going to leave you, expended a toal of approximately \$125,-Fritzie." And more she said in the 000,000. It is suggested that the crimthe same strain to the sobbing little inal carelessness of the public might fellow, upon whom a cruel tragedy

Mrs. Hangartner lapsed into a stu-

No one but the woman was in the house at the time the terrible accident

heard the explosion but the entire neighborhood was startled by the woman's cries. All rushed to the house. While Mrs. Hangartner's flesh was

were removed the skin came with the they leave the cupboard. Came Here in March.

folk since last March, moving to this city from a farm near Enola to be near her husband in the Norfolk hospital. With her came her little son, Fritz Hangartner, eleven years old. grade in the Grant building, studying under Miss O'Connor.

Lived Near Enola.

Fourteen years ago Jacob Hangart- SEVERAL HUNDRED TO MADISON by George Lamaureaux, third. ner and his wife, both natives of Switzerland, were married in Stanton. The Day Was Ideal for Celebrations Until five or six years ago they lived on the Stanton county line, some nine or ten miles southeast of Norfolk. Then they moved to a farm near Enola, where they lived until the husband entered the Norfolk hospital as

burner on a farm near Enola, was notified of the tragedy. Mrs. Hangartner was a Catholic. Father Walsh was out of the city but

to the call The fire in the kitchen was extinguished by some of the early arrivals before the rest of the house was damaged.

Funeral Wednesday.

The funeral will be held in the Catholic church in Norfolk at 7 a. m. portion of the woman's body, save the Wednesday morning. The funeral party will then leave for Madison where the interment will take place.

> would depend it was stated at the hospital, on his condition after hear

Majority of Cases.

BLAME FOR CASUALTIES.

"We may be sure that the moment public opinion changes and shows a during the day. willingness to support officials in en-Little Fritz Hangartner, his father forcing vigorous discipline we shall

This statement is made in the July issue of Appleton's Magazine by Julius Kruettschnitt of Omaha, director of when the accident occurred. He had maintenance and operation for the Harriman system of roads, whose business The mother went to the kitchen of takes him to Norfolk occasionally. Mr. "The Public's Responsibility for Rallway Accidents," and he says many things which few railroad men of the gave a short concert, flames which literally hid her from public. He declares that at present it is impossible for the railroads to en-

"It cannot be denied," admits Mr. the past few years, and this deterioration cannot be compensated. No matrushed up from the opposite side, car-is, therefore, altogether regrettable brace and brought in three more runs. that the attitude of our employes has changed. That it has been changed head Mr. Conley shouted for the wom- difference, if not to disloyalty, no obfrom loyalty and consideration to inan to lie down. She could not hear server will deny. And the influence C. J. Stockwell, editor of the Genoa of the convention bureau of the to the ground. By the time Mr. Con-

corporations indiscriminately." Mr. Kruettschnitt insists that there now on the scene. The burning wo must be improvement in railway operation as the cost of life is a reproach alike to the operators and the users of transportation facilities. He thinks phone and Dr. P. H. Salter, Dr. Frank that time is ripe for a change in public Salter and Dr. W. H. Pilger were soon sentiment toward the infliction of disat the home. Mrs. Hangartner was cipline and he believes that this sentilifted as tenderly as possible and car- ment can be fostered by the fullest publicity regarding railway accidents

"Appalling as is the sum total of the casualties," he says, "it is, in my opinion, the duty of the railroad man-Every particle of skin on the un- agers, rather to give them greater pubfortunate woman's body was burned licity than to minimize or to conceal save the soles of her feet. Apparent- them. They concern us all, railroad

It is shown that eighty-eight per The dying woman asked that Father cent of the deaths and eighty-two per Walsh be called. When the little cent of injuries which occur are from and this was about a fair average for eleven-year-old son, the only child, causes beyond the control of the railcame panting home from a neighbor's roads, such as trespassing and jumping on and off moving cars. In many cases accidents occur from culpable, be partially curbed by making it as grave an offense to disregard the use a bay stallion and four-year-old trotter of safety appliances as it is for the owned by A. V. Smith. Kansas Union, por after a hypodermic injection had railroad to fail to furnish them. It is a bay mare, owned by John Dinsen, also shown that the roads spend large second. Farmer Boy, a sorrel gelding. ployes to the use of appliances and that the Harriman lines court the ful- gun shoot. A summary of the shoot lest publicity with respect to their follows: wrecks.

She picked up a large sized can of coal oil preparatory to starting the supper fire in an ordinary range stove in the kitchen in the west end of the house. The can was nearly full.

What followed is an old story, sadder with each repetition.

House on Fire.

The explosion wrenched a large throw over every portion of the small kitchen. Her clothes oil soaked, Mrs.

A lagger 11 12 10 43 riddron eleven will next year begin lake internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for earns and is a regular prescription.

Hangartner was in an instant a mass of fire.

Governed only by wild instinct, and the cured with the best blood purifiers.

Governed only by wild instinct, and the cured with the best blood purifiers.

Governed only by wild instinct, and the cured with the out door air. No one

Some mothers have an idea that if their sons can look them in the eye when making a statement, no matter Tripp County Celebration Was Held how wild the statement is, it is the

The "blues" are never interesting dians attending.

HER NEIGHBORS.

Which Were Held in Many North Nebraska Towns-Mercury Was Up base ball game. to Eighty-Nine.

Ideal Fourth of July weather favored the celebrations of the Fourth Saturday held in the towns of Hos-Mrs. Hangartner was fifty-one years kins, Plainview, Niobrara, Spencer, old. She has no relatives save in Butte, Lynch, Brunswick, Royal, Page, Switzerland. A brother-in-law, Albert Lamro, S. D., Battle Creek, O'Neill, Hangartner, who works for Otto Dick- Ewing, Madison, Inman, Stanton, Burton, Springview, West Point, Atkinson, Dallas, S. D., St. Charles, S. D., Amelia, Martha, Crookston, Crawford, Lindsay, Long Pine, Johnstown, Car-Father Donnelly hastened to respond lock, S. D., Mariaville, Newport and Petersburg, localities tributary to Norfolk

Norfolk was deserted on the Fourth. As far north as the Rosebud in South ton, Battle Creek and Hoskins were flesh wound. on the visiting list.

The themometer reached ninetynine, eleven degrees below the point camp chair, crushing her hand quite reached by the mercury last Fourth badly. The husband was not informed until when all Norfolk celebrated with fans.

THE MADISON CELEBRATION

Norfolk Was Defeated by Humphrey 4 to 0-Gun Shoot.

A special train of eight coaches took the Norfolk excursionists to Madison the morning of the Fourth. The Nor folk crowd was further augmented

In base ball Norfolk lost to Humphrey 4 to 0. The gun shoot was won by R. A. Austin with A. Lagger of Norfolk second.

Amid a din of cheers and brass band music the members of the Madison Commercial club greeted the Norfolk delegation on its arrival. Mayor Wyckoff of Madison and Mayor Sturgeon of Norfolk led the crowd from the depot up Main street to a large there the Norfolk and Madison bands

There was no public speaking so gregation of fans extending three-Kruettschnitt," that the efficiency of and amid a constant uproar the Hum- directions to while away the day. A any more than any other business inrailroad employes has deteriorated in phrey team defeated the home team few private families had fireworks in stitution, to advertise an opening ter how generously every material phrey scored in the first inning and have been reported. equipment is provided, it is useless until the score remained 1 to 0 until the the corner of the fence Mr. Conley less the road is efficiently manned. It

The most exciting catch in the fifth by running into the delegations from neighboring towns the proclamation came, crowd of fans and copping onto a were present. wicked foul. Shafer was unable to play so Reynolds took his place.

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won in two straight heats by Nabisco, lieve the selection is a fortunate one, been cared for, sums annually in educating their em- owned by Ed Rossmussen, was third.

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LAMRO PROGRAM A SUCCESS.

at Lamro.

Lamro, S. D., July 6 .- Special to The News: Lamro's first celebration ered every portion of her body. When early as they learn the importance of was a success. The Tripp county Hansen will be the speaker for the the charred remnants of her clothing wiping the jam off their faces when celebration extended over Friday and Saturday.

Beeves were issued free to the In-

bowery dance were features of the elebration.

In the free for all running race Shot Proof was first, Lady Joe second, Colombe third. In the Saturday free Last spring the lad attended the third NORFOLK WENT VISITING AMONG for all Bessle V., owned by Edwin "ABOUT OCTOBER 1" SAY NORTH-Van Meter of Lamro, captured first place, Nebraska Bob, owned by Lockwood, second, and Silver Gray, owned

> The first bucking contest was won by S. F. Surgeon after an outlaw had Every Indication That Northwestern thrown him

Gregory defeated Lamro in the

ACCIDENTS WERE FEW.

No Serious Accident Marred Quiet Fourth in Norfolk.

Few Fourth of July accidents occurred in Norfolk, no active celebration of the day taking place. A large firecracker exploded in J.

fingers. Mr. Gill, who is a salesman for E. A. Bullock was showing his litwound required the attention of a physician A son of A. E. Groom, living on the

corner of Eleventh street and Phillip Dakota were Norfolk visitors. The avenue, shot himself in the hand with largest crowd went to Madison. Stan- a blank cartridge, causing a painful be thrown open to settlement, in-

> G. T. Sprecher, caught her hand in a ing announcement of the railway com-On the evening of the Fourth Miss Dora Birchard of Omaha, who is visit-

ing at the home of Mrs. M. A. Mc-Millen, fell, fracturing her left arm below the elbow. Another Fourth Victim.

result of another boy setting off a firecracker in his face. BIG CROWD AT STANTON.

Stanton Base Ball Team Defeated Wisner 5 to 1.

Stanton, Neb., July 6.-Special to The News: Stanton's Fourth of July program was enjoyed by a big crowd. In the ball game Stanton defeated Wisner 5 to 1.

No Celebration at Pierce.

Pierce, Neb., July 6.-Special to The News: Saturday was an ideal pavillon above which the word wel- day for the Fourth of July as the sun come was spelled in large letters, was bright and warm followed by nice evening weather for fireworks. Pierce was almost entirely deserted as there was no celebration here except the the crowds collected-in the afternoon annual Methodist picnic in the Watson -for the ball game. Before an ag- grove a mile south of town. About fourths of the way around the diamond small numbers scattered in various place the railroad could not afford, to the tune of 4 to 0. But it took two the evening which were set off without which did not take place on schedule hours of hard playing to do it. Hum- the usual accidents, for no casualties

At West Point, The News: The Fourth of July game occurred when Hoffman drove festivities passed off very pleasantly mistake. And again, there would be the ball clear out into left field and in West Point, no accidents occuring no real object in giving publicity at made a home run, bringing in two to mar the pleasure of the day . The a date preceding the proclamation unothers. After the cheering had ceased arrangements were in charge of the less it were based upon absolute inthe umpire announced that it was a Liederkranx society and were carried formation, since enough publicity foul ball. Kirkland made a pretty out in a very elaborate manner. Large could be given, on a pinch, even after

on Friday. West Point.

Walter Wood and Miss Maude Sixberry were united in marriage on Wednesday at West Point by Rev. G. speech at Gregory, stated that he had Hemlin, pastor of the Evangelical learned a few things on his trip and church. The parties are residents of that he thought something definite Pilger, where the groom is in business.

JOHNNY BENDER'S SUCCESSOR county before a great while. New Football Coach is Also From

Nebraska. Spokane, Wash., July 2.-J. Fred Bohler of the state university of Ne. after Washington correspondence. braska, has been elected track coach

At the last meeting of the board of egents the appointment of Walter All-Western team for three years and this fall. American. He is said to be an espect the subject," Earnest Jackson of Dalially strong player at tackle and in las told a correspondent of The News

during the entire year.

WESTERN OFFICIALS.

START TO ADVERTISE OPENING

Has Straight Tip on Tripp County Opening-Land Office Probably for Dallas.

That Tripp county, S. D., will be brown open to settlement this fall and that the United States land office will be located for the opening at Dallas, the terminus of the Norfolk-Rosebud branch of the Northwestern, is the opinion of President Marvin

This opinion is shown by advertisements which have just been sent out tle son how to light the cracker. The by that railroad, touching upon the

"About October 1."

county lands will probably occur about October 1, when a million acres will cluding some of the finest agricultural Miss Helen Sprecher, a daughter of lands in the west," says the advertispany.

Norfolk Again the Gateway.

And that Norfolk again will be the gateway for a great land rush-one

Dallas on the Slate.

People are advised in the advertisenent to be sure that their tickets read

western must have a reliable "tip"

Must Be Straight Tip. And aside from the money consideration, there are two other reasons why this advertisement may be taken as 300 people went to Plainview while reliable information. In the first time. The confidence lost in case of he failure of the lards to be thrown open in accordance with the published program, would react too seriously West Point, Neb., July 6.-Special upon the real opening when it did come, to take the risk of making

would issue his proclamation. Senator Kittredge, in his recent

It is stated in the Rosebud that the and physical director of the Washing. remaining Indian allotments, a little Bender, resigned. Mr. Bohler is re- to permit the opening of the county 23 0 7 commended as an excellent all-around this fall. Of the 2,009 allotments to The racing event of the day was athlete, and the college authorities be. be made, about 1,100 have already

Kittredge Has Written.

Personal letters have been received Rheinshield as football coach was ap. in the Rosebud from Senator Kittproved. Rheinshield has been on the redge, stating that Tripp would open

will have general supervision over all son and Dolliver of Iowa and Senator athletics. His function as track coach Kittredge of South Dakota," he said. will hold good all year, which will Senator Kittredge, who was defeated mean that instead of having a few in the recent South Dakota primaries, months of "working out" in the spring, carried Gregory county. the track contingent will be at work

'Who is this man in town today who

Hughitt and other high officials of the B. Gill's hand, tearing flesh from three Chicago & Northwestern railway.

forthcoming land lottery.

"The government opening of Tripp

probably greater than that in Gregory county-is also emphasized by the Northwestern in its announcement, The eyes and face of a little son of tension of the Chicago & Northwestwhich continues: "The Rosebud ex-M. Moolick were badly burned as a ern is the only railway line to these lands."

'to Dallas," a half mile from the reservation border." It seems assured that the North-

upon the opening date, from the fact that the railroad company is now spending its money to give publicity to the lands. The avertising of the forthcoming lottery will in itself be no small item and it is unreasonable to believe that the railroad would auth: orize this huge expenditure without first knowing upon absolute authority that the opening will come this year.

Proclamation Expected Soon. The funeral of John L. King, of It seems probable that the presi-Beatrice, who died suddenly at that dent's proclamation, setting the dates place on Wednesday were brought to for the registration and drawing, may the city and interred in the family lot be soon forthcoming. It has been thought by many in the Rosebud coun-News has reached the city of the try that as soon as the interior departmarriage, at Cleveland, Ohio, of Rev. ment was informed by Allotting Whittler, ss. 4 1 2 H. W. Graunke and Miss Lila May Agent Scriven that his work would take place this fall, the president

> might be expected in regard to Tripp Allotting Crew Increased. This week the allotting crew has been increased by Allotting Agent

Scriven. The agent's action was taken

has last year and the previous held "Tripp county will open before Ocsecond and third honors on the All. tober 15-this is the straight tip on

A citizen said to a reporter today:

There are lots of smart men in the camped on the site of Atchison in world, but we never heard of one 1884, and who was afterwards a big smart enough to tell in words simple union general during the rebellion?" enough for a child to understand, why "He's the biggest liar in the world.