

SOCIETY

Events of the Week in Norfolk

The meeting of the Elkhorn Valley Medical association which was held at the Norfolk state hospital on Monday afternoon and evening was a very successful and interesting one from the doctors' standpoint and also a pleasant social one from the ladies' side.

The members of the Woman's club held a called meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. R. Meredith on South Ninth street.

The W. C. T. U. ladies will have a rest tent on the chautauqua grounds which will be fitted up nicely for all visitors.

The ladies of the Methodist church gave a surprise party in honor of Mrs. G. H. Gray of Central City, Mo.

A dance complimentary to Miss Cora Paul of Kearney, who spent the week with her brother, P. Paul, was given at Marquardt hall Wednesday evening.

Miss Clara Napper entertained a small company of young friends on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Nellie Bundick of Denver, who is the guest of Miss Dorothy Salter.

A farewell surprise party for Mrs. William O'Donnell was arranged by ladies of the Catholic altar society.

A picnic for the members of the Sunday school of the Christian church was held on Wednesday.

The members of Julius Hult's Sabbath school class enjoyed a picnic in the woods on Monday.

Personals

Mrs. E. H. Tracy and daughter, Lucille and Marie, are in the city for a visit with old time friends.

Miss Nan Dorsey, superintendent of district nurses in Omaha, was a guest of Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Young at the hospital a few days this week.

Miss Alice Woodbury of Center, Neb., arrived in Norfolk Monday for a two weeks' visit with Mrs. C. E. Henritz, on South First street.

Mrs. J. M. O'Connell of Ponca and Mrs. C. R. Allen of Sioux City were guests of Mrs. W. N. Huse from Monday until Thursday.

Mrs. G. A. Young has enjoyed a visit the past week from her sisters, Miss Keating and Mrs. Con Keating of Columbus.

Miss Melle Bridge and Helen Maylard drove to Madison Monday for a couple of days' visit with Mrs. George Davenport.

Miss Jennie Brooks, daughter of Governor Brooks of Wyoming visited Miss Madge Mitchell the past week.

Dr. P. H. Salter has been confined to the house since Tuesday with a very painful attack of lumbago.

Hymenial

A "miscellaneous" shower was given Friday evening in honor of Miss Elizabeth Schelly, whose marriage to Dr. Carl J. Verges takes place on Tuesday evening, by a jolly company of young ladies.

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Guild on Wednesday, A. C. Sampson and Miss Lillie Guild were married by Rev. Edwin Booth, leaving in the evening for

their future home in Whitewood, S. D.

Battle Creek News

L. J. Young of Newman Grove, Democratic candidate for representative at the primary election, was in our city Thursday.

Postmaster F. H. L. Willis is compelled to stay home on account of rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharp of Bonesteel are here on a vacation visiting Mrs. Sharp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hedman, Mr. Sharp is operator at that place for the Northwestern.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reuter of Hastings were visiting here the middle of the week at the home of Mrs. Johanna Zohner, Robert Zohner, the latter's son, married Mr. Reuter's daughter, and is solicitor for the Independent Telephone company at Hastings.

Gustav Briese and daughter of Loreta, Boone county, are visiting here this week at the home of his mother, Mrs. Hensel, and at the home of his father-in-law, Henry Fuchs.

Battle Creek will celebrate four days in a street carnival next month, will give ten big attractions, with a "merry-go-round," "high dive," "Ferris wheel," etc.

Edward Ringer was here the latter part of last week on business from Neligh.

D. A. Brown of Omaha and J. L. Sinkula of Howells were here Saturday on real estate business.

Tom Sessler is going to build a large addition to his livery barn to give room for about 400 horses and other animals.

E. W. Braasch was here Friday from Norfolk.

Miss Emma Beyer departed Sunday for the old home in Perry county, Mo. Miss Bertha Richardson will be her substitute at M. L. Thompson's store during her absence till September.

County Commissioner Burr Taft of Norfolk and Henry Sunderman of Fairview were here Friday on official business.

"Dandy" Gardels, who was up in South Dakota about one year, returned home Monday and is going to work for his father.

Mrs. Rudolph Manheim and brother Earl Oliver, who favored OINTAONIN Earl Oliver, who have visited here about two months at the home of their grandfather, Patrick Henry Ingoldsbys, departed Monday for their home at Reno, Nevada.

M. J. Rooney sold the little house recently bought on the corner of Main and Depot streets to Howard Miller, who has moved it out on one of his vacant lots, two blocks west of Depot street.

George, the eldest son of Ralph Simmons, is in an Omaha hospital where he had an operation performed on his foot. The latest report says that the boy is doing well. Mr. Simmons went down again Tuesday to see his son.

Mr. and Mrs. August Eucker of Lindsay were visiting Saturday and Sunday at the home of Otto Born near Norfolk.

The evening services at the Lutheran church are dismissed till September on account of hot weather.

Fred Werner and family of Meadow Grove were visiting relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. S. H. Thatch is visiting her son, George Thatch, at Dallas, S. D. Bernard Longhoop of Hartington was here from Saturday till Monday visiting relatives.

Joseph Maas went to Creighton Monday on business.

A baseball game was played here Sunday afternoon between Tilden and Battle Creek. Nine innings. Score 8 to 9 in favor of Battle Creek. Umpire, John Durphey.

Frank Srb, accompanied by his son, Joe Srb, of Howells was here on business Monday.

A Romance by Correspondence

Oakdale Sentinel: A man giving his name as John Adams, loafed around town from the day before the Fourth until Monday of this week, and many citizens were curious to know his business. To the casual observer his chief occupation was destroying booze, in fact he came to be known here as "Whiskey Sour." He attended strictly to his own business, and aside from presenting a disgusting sight when he showed himself while under the influence of booze, he disturbed no one. Since his departure the cause of his visit here has leaked out. Several months ago a farmer living a few miles distant from Oakdale (the direction is immaterial, and the farmer's name will not add much to the story) purchased an article of furniture for his home. The daughter, a young lady, discovered in one of the drawers the name "John Adams," and the address given was a town in North Carolina. The young lady wrote a letter and mailed it to the address given. In a short time a reply was received. Other correspondence ensued and the man represented himself to be all that was good and entirely free from all bad habits, except the smoking of an occasional cigar. Whether or not the young lady knew of the man's intended visit here is not known, but they met on the street in this city the other day and each recognized the other at once. Seeing his condition the girl passed the man with nothing more than a mere greeting. The man has gone.

THE BIGGEST FIELD EVER

SECRETARY RYNEARSON PREDICTS SUCCESSFUL SEASON.

PUBLIC WEDDING FOR NORFOLK

An Open Air Wedding at the Race Track on August 13 is Announced by the Race Track Management—Are Busy Advertising and Planning.

North Nebraska race circuit towns can count on a big field of horses at the August and fall races.

Secretary Rynearson of Madison, the secretary of the general north Nebraska circuit, gives this assurance and he bases it on the unprecedented demand for entry blanks.

This is a great year for western races. The south state circuit has been drawing big fields and pulling off some fast races. Norfolk and north Nebraska will draw many horses from these fields.

Work of advertising and preparing for the Norfolk races continue. New features are being secured. A public wedding, an August 13 wedding, if you please, is announced as a feature at the driving park on Thursday of the races.

The couple for the public wedding come from Omaha and are under contract legal as well as matrimonial. The groom announced as Mr. Joe La Brecht, the bride as Miss Hewitt. The groom has written asking for a Methodist minister.

RAILROADS ARE IN POLITICS.

That is a Statement Made by Railroad Age Gazette.

Railroad Age Gazette: The railroads are in politics. They ought not to be there, but there is no use blinking the fact that they are there. They figure prominently in the national platforms of both great parties. They will be discussed during the campaign from every rostrum and in every community. Upon the way they are treated will depend how many men they can employ and what they can pay them. What the party platforms say, past experience has shown, is of less significance than the views of the individual candidates. If railroad employees know where their true welfare lies they will study this question thoroughly and discuss it in every part of the country, with their neighbors and with the candidates for public offices. They will also study carefully the records and speeches of every candidate; and they will make it clearly understood that their votes will not be cast this fall for any man who does not intelligently recognize and candidly concede that railroads and railroad employees as well as travelers and shippers, have interests and rights to be respected by lawmakers and public officials, state and national.

MILLS HOTEL BURNS.

Keya Paha Town Has Fire on the Fourth—Only Two Men in Town. Springfield Herald: On the afternoon of the Fourth the hotel at Mills caught fire and was burned to the ground. The fire was discovered by Bert Jones as he was hitching up to go to a celebration. He and Mr. McClure were the only men in town. He telephoned to Doty's where a picnic was in progress but when the men got there it was hopeless and all they could do was to protect the other buildings. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson had left only an hour before for the celebration at Burton. They had no fire that morning save in a small gasoline stove to get breakfast and in a distant part of the house from where the fire started. Nothing was saved of any consequence, only a table and a few chairs, while everything else, furniture, clothing, except what they were wearing, all went up in smoke. The household goods were insured for \$400 and the building for \$600. Out of the ashes will rise a better and bigger hotel, for they were not cold till the men about the town decided to build a \$1,200 hotel and the money was raised the next day. Those who put up the money are: Wm. Ritterbush, A. Stoltenburg, S. Schultz, Jno. Bauld, W. S. Rowan, C. F. Carlson, W. H. Harvey, J. Donson, Wm. Smothers, R. E. Jones. When great fires take place in the city the dailies make a great show of the heroism and grit of the men who decide to rebuild but the action of these men is worthy of greater credit for they are not building for hope of reward but for the public good and are doing it out of limited resources. All praise to such public spirit.

West Point Democrat: The Northwestern railway company has engaged about fifty Austrians at this place this week to raise the railway track two feet a distance of about two miles, or from the north corner of town nearly to Plum creek, in order to drain the water from the fertile land which has been made useless by the deep water which the railway bed prevented from passing on to the river.

The action of the receivership creditors of the Crouch lines to take over for the receivers the indebtedness of the road met with the approval of Rapid City business men, who hold a majority of the claims. The trustees in charge of the pool of claims is composed of James Halley, president of the First National bank; H. W. Heinrichs, cashier of the Security Savings bank; George Schneider, cashier of the Pennington County bank, all of Rapid City. They will

receive the claims and allot stock at par. The canvass of merchants which resulted in securing pledges to route shipments via the Crouch lines and the Burlington, is expected to make the Milwaukee and Northwestern roads to become active bidders for the insolvent system. If the road is bought by the receiver's creditors it will wipe out \$1,000,000 in stock and \$1,000,000 in bonds.

THE FARM IN MOTION PICTURES

Western Farms Will Illustrate the Model Farmer in Action. Omaha, July 25.—Like the phonograph the "motion picture machine" is to be made to serve a more worthy purpose than gathering in the nickels and dimes at small theater doses. It is to be put to the most practical purpose imaginable—showing modern methods on the farm. This will probably be the first real practical work the machine with its flickering pictures has ever done.

C. W. Martin, an Omaha insurance man, has demonstrated that the moving picture machine was made for a more worthy purpose than reproducing a prize fight by rounds, showing children how daring firemen rescue people from burning buildings, throwing upon a white sheet a Mexican bull fight or the dancers of a sinful ballet show.

Martin is a globe trotter, lecturer, human being and genius. He is also the owner of a moving picture camera. He has made pictures of Dan Patch breaking the pacing record and Barney Oldfield going through a fence in the "Green Dragon" and "Red Devil," but he recently conceived an idea that the moving camera should be put to a better purpose. If it could take a picture of the fastest harness horses in the world, it would make a better one of the best team of work horses on western farms and Martin had guessed what the agricultural colleges and "short courses" were after.

As a result of a conference with the managers of the National Corn Exposition, which is to be held at Omaha December 9 to 19, Martin is not to write life or fire insurance this summer month, nor for the next few months. He is visiting the "model" farms of Colorado, Nebraska and South Dakota and making pictures which are to be later shown at the big agricultural show in Omaha, and the various colleges and experiment stations in the west.

Farmers will be shown on the canvas using the latest planting, cultivating and harvesting machinery. While a lecturer explains the process, the model farmer will be seen going about testing seed corn, planting it and taking care of it, and the moving picture man will be on the ground when it is harvested and will be able to show the growers husking the big yields and better quality of wealth giving crop. Almost every one has seen farmers gather corn, but few of them have seen the model farmers selecting seed and gathering at harvest time 100 bushels to the acre.

Every one will be interested in knowing something more of the process responsible for the loaf of bread that comes to the table daily. The moving picture camera will show the modern wheat drill at seeding time, the perfected self-binder, which cuts the grain, binds bundles ready for the shockers at one process, and the modern steam thrasher which cuts the bands from the bundles, feeds the grain into the machine with more than human precision, separates the grain from the straw, fans and cleans it ready for the mills, and elevates the grain into the wagon ready for its journey from the farm to the flouring mills.

Yes; sometimes a want ad reduces a long task to a short one.

Mr. Kern's Whiskers. Wait Mason in the Emporia Gazette treats Mr. Kern's whiskers disparagingly. He says:

"Mr. Kern, the democratic nominee for vice president, is doubtless a good and great man, but the fact that he has borrowed or purchased Mr. Fairbanks' whiskers for political purposes will prejudice the voters against him."

"The fact that the infatuated statesman of Indiana regards chin whiskers as necessary to political purposes is something that defies philosophical analysis. Before the campaign is ended Mr. Kern will realize that he has made a mistake. The voters have their artistic instincts, as well as their patriotic ambitions, and they will rebuke all varieties of chin whiskers at the polls."

New South Dakota Commissioners

Sioux Falls, S. D., July 25.—Special to The News: Roy S. Scott, who for some little time has been United States commissioner at Camp Crook, in western South Dakota, by order of Judge Carland, of the United States court in this city, has been transferred to Karinen, where he will open his office on August 1. Judge Carland has appointed J. R. Warren as his successor at Camp Crook. Two new United States commissioners, in addition to Mr. Warren, have recently been appointed by Judge Carland. One of them is Burton W. Lloyd, whose headquarters will be at Conata, while the other is Elmer E. Weews, late of Rapid City, who has been appointed United States commissioner at Buffalo Gap. He this week opened his office at Buffalo Gap. The rapid settlement of western South Dakota has necessitated the appointment of a large number of United States commissioners for the convenience of homesteaders in making entry on their lands and in submitting final proof after having resided on the homesteads the necessary length of time.

NORFOLK'S OPPORTUNITY

HAS CHANCE FOR SUPREMACY IN THE NEW NORTHWEST.

NOW PLAYS IMPORTANT ROLE

Norfolk, the "Gateway to the New Northwest," is Logical Distributing Center—Good Will of the People is With Norfolk.

Gregory, S. D., July 25.—From a staff correspondent: It is enough to do the heart of any Norfolk man good to look around and see what he can see pointing toward Norfolk's rising supremacy in the new northwest.

Everywhere one sees Norfolk—Norfolk railroad men, Norfolk traveling men, Norfolk money, Norfolk pickles, Norfolk laundry baskets, Norfolk dye works' baskets, Norfolk bread, Norfolk flour, Norfolk ice cream, Norfolk pop, Norfolk flowers, Norfolk bank drafts, Norfolk machinery, Norfolk creamery cans, Norfolk candy, Norfolk's daily paper, Norfolk printing and lithographing, Norfolk liquors, Norfolk horses, Norfolk professional men, Norfolk insurance. It is Norfolk, Norfolk, Norfolk.

Norfolk railroad men run the trains, Norfolk money is loaned on many Rosebud farms. You hear more up here of Norfolk than of any other one city. That's natural, of course, for Norfolk is the gateway to this country and the logical distributing center. Norfolk, with nearly two millions of bank deposits, is the metropolis of this great region today, and has an opportunity of becoming even more so.

Norfolk's retail possibilities in this field are unlimited. Two things only are necessary. First, Norfolk must offer stocks of merchandise such as people go to a city to look for. Second, these stocks must be advertised. The stocks are already in the town. A greater and more continuous effort at letting the people of this territory know that, ought to be made.

"Why isn't Norfolk a greater wholesale point?" This is a question one keeps meeting. And everybody up here is glad the Norfolk Commercial club is making an effort to get new wholesale houses and plans to advertise the city. The people of the north are with Norfolk. They are watching Norfolk grow with genuine satisfaction. They expect great things of Norfolk. They are with Mayor Sturgeon and the present enterprising city council in their efforts to pave. To fail to pave will cost Norfolk a good deal of respect among people in the northwest who admire the gateway city.

When one comes up here, he realizes how important a role Norfolk plays. It takes a trip up here to impress one fully with the possibilities of the case. It makes one wish the business men of Norfolk might take a trade excursion up here to see the country tributary to Norfolk. It makes one hope that wholesale grocery and wholesale houses of other kinds may be not far in the future.

For Norfolk has an opportunity to become a city to supply this territory—and that opportunity is now!

WHITE ARMY HALTS AT DALLAS

Civilization Straining to Push Westward—Young Blood at Dallas. Dallas, S. D., July 25.—From a staff correspondent: "Westward the step of empire takes its course." The man who wrote it ought to be here in Dakota today to see his theory exemplified. Here at the western edge of civilization, on the frontier, the white army is halting for the moment, marking time, and straining at its harness for a chance to break still further in toward the setting sun.

The Tripp county opening will give the word, "Go!" And the white man is only now awaiting the word.

Dotting the raw prairie out here within a half mile of the million acres of land which are to be given away, the cluster of houses and business buildings called "Dallas" affords a really remarkable view to the new comer, when it is borne in mind that this is but a "yearling" town. Perhaps never before was such a frontier town built up in the short space of twelve months as this Dallas town. It has been started in splendid fashion. Striking two-story buildings line the main street, and the two good looking rows of new buildings that face each other, with the street between, are edged with broad white bands of cement for sidewalks.

Dallas is on the qui vive in anticipation of the forthcoming Tripp county rush. Each night's train brings strangers to look. Land is in the air—land sales and land talk. On every other window are "Land" signs.

The rattle of the hammer rings out clear and sharp all day. New buildings are constantly going up. There are four lumber yards now and another is soon to come.

Dallas has young blood in the veins of its business men. And it's enthusiastic blood. The banker, the lawyer, the physician, the postmaster, the merchant—all are of the young, clean-cut type of man who has vim and vigor. And Dallas has earned reputation for doing things.

Out beyond here, to the west, Tripp county is already beginning to feel the blade of the white man's plow. A number are getting Indian land and the new settler has already begun to pave the way for the army which soon is to follow in another invasion upon the red man's original territory.

CATCH FIVE SWIFTS.

Five Young Eagles From Lyman County Also Part of Gregory Sight. Gregory, S. D., July 25.—From a staff correspondent: Yes, this is western frontier. Five swifts—like a coyote in many ways—and five live young American eagles are part of the sights to be seen here. They were caught in Lyman county, north of here.

Prairie Chickens Scarce in Tripp. Dallas, S. D., July 25.—From a staff correspondent: Prairie chickens are very scarce in this part of the county this year. People who have driven over Tripp county say that only a very few chickens are to be seen.

How to Keep Mosquitoes Away.

Butte, Neb., July 25.—From a staff correspondent: William Derig of this city has a formula that will keep mosquitoes away. Mix pennyroyal and sweet oil in equal parts and dissolve in a mixture a small piece of camphor gum. Rub the stuff on the skin. It keeps off mosquitoes.

South Dakota News.

Two ministers attended the conference of the liquor dealers' association at Rapid City.

Numerous subjects were discussed by the county superintendents in session at Rapid City.

RECESS IN FUND RAISING

Y. M. C. A. FUND CAMPAIGN GIVES WAY TO CHAUTAUQUA.

TAKE THREE WEEKS' RECESS

To Avoid Conflict Between Y. M. C. A. Movement and Approaching Chautauqua Executive Committee of Y. M. C. A. Orders Recess.

That the Y. M. C. A. campaign and the Norfolk chautauqua might not connect the executive committee today announced an adjournment of the active canvass for funds until after the chautauqua is over. It was felt that the chautauqua will call for considerable local time and energy the next three weeks and being in hearty sympathy with the chautauqua the committee took action that would avoid any possibility of a conflict.

The recess in the campaign leaves the amount to be raised to secure a Y. M. C. A. building \$8,465. That sum is to be secured before fall.

G. A. Young, general secretary of the South Omaha association, who has been managing the campaign, returned to his association work in South Omaha today.

Immediately following the conclusion of the chautauqua the canvass will be taken up again and pushed to the end. The committee are satisfied that the money can be raised. They say the work of the last two weeks proves the matter beyond a doubt.

Mr. Young will probably return at the call of the committee and resume his work as manager. In the mean time the workers, while not actively engaged in canvassing, will take what pledges offer and will keep the organization together, having it ready for the final effort in August.

WHEN THEY TELL BRYAN.

Lincoln Capitol Grounds Scene of Notification—Big Crowds to Come.

Lincoln, Neb., July 25.—Special to The News: August 12, 1906, will be a day long to be remembered in Lincoln if the plans being made by local democrats are carried out. On the two other occasions on which William J. Bryan has been notified of his nomination for president of the United States it has been found expedient to hold the notification ceremonies in other cities. This year Bryan's "home town" is to be the scene of the notification and elaborate preparations are under way.

The first idea was to hold the exercises at Fairview, but reflection has convinced all that the single car line would be quite inadequate to the task of transporting the crowds that will undoubtedly be in Lincoln at that time, drawn both by the state fair and by Bryan. So arrangements are being made for holding the exercises on the capitol grounds—the scene of the great non-partisan demonstration when the Bryans returned from their journey around the world. Governor Sheldon's consent to this has not yet been obtained, but it is thought that there will be no difficulty along this line.

The program on the capitol grounds will probably begin about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. A big parade will either precede or follow it. The old Bryan home guards have been reorganized and will act as escort of honor to Mr. Bryan. Prominent visitors from all over the country are expected, as well as large delegations from all parts of Nebraska.

Among those who will be invited to occupy platform seats at the ceremony are Chairman J. E. Miller of the Commercial club board of directors, National Committeeman P. L. Hall, Mayor Brown, the various officers of the Bryan Volunteers' state organization and of the Lincoln Bryan club and representatives from the state, county, city and congressional district committees.

Mr. Bryan has as yet written none of his speech of acceptance, though he has been thinking the matter over somewhat during his leisure moments. He will not write his speech until after the publication of the speech of acceptance of Judge Taft, as he wishes to have this before him during the preparation of his own address. Mr. Bryan has stated that his speech will not necessarily be devoted entirely to the platform.

A Son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wagner, a son.

Try a News want ad.

BOUNTIFUL YIELD AT HAND

NORTHWEST. WORLD'S BREAD BASKET, SEES BUMPER CROP.

BUTTE AND COUNTRY PROSPERS

Politics Beginning to Hum in Butte, W. A. Goble, Once of Norfolk, Would Be County Attorney—Butte People Will Be Chautauqua Visitors.

Butte, Neb., July 25.—From a staff correspondent: The green fields of Boyd county never smiled more contentedly than they smile today. Never within the memory of the oldest inhabitant has there been prospect of a more bounteous yield of grain than right now, and prosperity sits out on the fence to cheer up the farmer at his work in the hot sun. Surely this is, as somebody has well said, the bread basket of the world. And the whole agricultural world will have to take its hat off this year to northern Nebraska and southern South Dakota.

The corn stands tall and majestic, ready to yield a bumper crop; the wheat, well filled and rich in its golden ripeness, will feed the hungry roller mills with a wealth of grain; and the oats have a splendid stand.

Thrashing machinery hums from daylight till dark and the song of prosperity and good cheer is in the air.

Activity is on every hand. The merchants are prosperous. The banks are in splendid condition. All in all, it is a jewel of a town and one that is forging to the front.

Many Butte people are wearing badges announcing the county fair and race meet which comes September 2, 3 and 4. A big time is in prospect.

A great many Butte people expect to go to Norfolk for the chautauqua. Norfolk is the natural metropolis of this northwest and people here are glad of an opportunity to take in such attractions.

Being the county seat, this town is beginning to hum with political gossip. One former Norfolk man is a candidate for the republican nomination as county attorney of Boyd county—W. A. Goble. He will have R. R. Hazen of Naper and Judge McCutcheon of Spencer for opposition in the primary.

Sheriff Coleman has just returned from Lincoln, where he took a prisoner for safe keeping. The man's trial doesn't come for sometime and the prisoner—and old man charged with a revolting statutory crime—was losing health here in the little jail without exercise.

Deputy State Veterinarian Myers of Norfolk and another state veterinarian have been here for several days fighting a glanders contagion that broke out among horses. They have made good headway in baffling the disease.

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