

AN IOWAN'S VIEW OF TRIPP COUNTY

SON OF LAFE YOUNG WRITES OF THE ROSEBUD COUNTRY.

THINKS OPENING IN OCTOBER

Iowa Newspaper Man, After a Visit to the Rosebud, Writes of Gregory County and of Tripp, Soon to Open. Drawing Method Described.

Dallas, S. D., August 1.—Harry Young, an Iowa newspaper man, a son of Lafe Young, the editor of the Des Moines, Ia., Capital, after a personal visit to southern South Dakota, has written the following story of the Rosebud to the Capital:

Soil which almost equals that of Iowa, a delightful climate and a sufficient rainfall are making of the country of the Sioux in South Dakota an agricultural paradise.

The opening of the Sioux Indian lands is developing them from that of the homes of indigent dependents of the government to the farm residences of thrifty Americans. The Indians who have been content to live lazily on this fertile soil and draw their liberal allowances will soon see more of their lands converted to useful purposes.

The Gregory county opening, which was better known as the Bonesteel opening, was in August, 1904. The lands were occupied in May, 1905. The adjoining county, Tripp, is to be opened this year, according to the best authorities. A contrast of these two domains show the possibilities of the new territory, Tripp county. Land in Gregory county sells now for \$40 and \$50 an acre. It sold at the Bonesteel opening for \$4 an acre, according to the provisions of a treaty made with the Indians. The Tripp county land will be sold subject to the provisions of the drawing and filing, as required by the government for \$5 an acre. The Tripp county land is comparatively as good, if not better than that of Gregory county.

One can drive over the range of Tripp county and see miles and miles of grazing lands and then return to the settled farm land of her sister county and hardly believe that three years ago the Indian tepees were the only residences. Yet it is true.

Gregory county embraced 486,000 acres, fifty per cent of which is now under cultivation. About 86,000 acres of this was very rough land lying along the Missouri river; a large amount or about 75,000 acres is still unoccupied, being suited for grazing or ranch purposes only, and which will be sold by the government to the highest bidder. Tripp county has proportionally more good land than has Gregory. The land to be opened in Tripp county embraces nearly a million acres.

There are fourteen elevators now in Gregory county and they have difficulty in handling the grain business. A great number of towns have been built along the railroad, among them are St. Charles, Herrick, Burke, Gregory and Dallas, which is the terminal point, being only a half mile from the Tripp county line. A number of inland towns or trading points have been established ten or fifteen miles from the railroad. Among these are Carlock, Dixon and Lucas. All of these are good towns.

The farms are all well developed and have prospered. They have arable lands, fine houses and barns, telephones and other conveniences. They have averaged six per cent on the investment for the two years they have been worked. Winter wheat this year yields thirty-five bushels to the acre and is now being harvested. Oats, corn, wheat and barley all show good results.

Dallas, which because of its location at the very edge of the land to be opened for settlement, is the most prominent and interesting little city. Founded only a little over a year ago, or April 30, 1907, it has developed until it more than equals its neighboring cities. After a long struggle the Chicago and Northwestern railroad was induced to extend its line to this point, which was done August 17, 1907. All of the shipping necessary to the establishment of the new country's homes is expected here and a large freight house is erected for the storage of goods which will have to be freighted overland to the interior sections. About four miles of side track has been put in. The largest stock yard of any point on the railroad system has been built. The town itself has not been idle during the period of its short existence, among the startling improvements for so young a village are: a \$15,000 water works plant in full operation, a fire system installed, with hydrants on every corner, chemical engines, street lamps, cement sidewalks and crossings on the main street, which has been graded for pavement soon to be laid, seven hotels and innumerable boarding houses and three large livery barns working from forty to sixty teams daily. Automobile livery will be established before the opening and every facility will be afforded the lucky ones who draw the land in Tripp county to make their selection.

It is expected that the crowds will exceed that of former openings. More attention is now being paid to new land and especially to government lands. At the Bonesteel opening there were 140,000 persons registered at the various points. It is predicted that a steady resident population of at least 20,000 people will reside at Dallas during the rush of the opening. The following is a brief statement of the proceedings which will be necessary to the acquiring of land, by a gentleman who is thoroughly conversant with the situation, having

been present and in touch with the Bonesteel opening: "People desiring land in Tripp county will be required to register at certain points to be designated in a proclamation to be president of the United States. Thirty days will probably be given for registration purposes. As soon as the registration is closed, the names of all those having registered, with their postoffice address, will be placed on small cards and these cards will be thoroughly mixed in one large receptacle, when the drawing out of these names will begin and will continue from day to day, drawing one hundred names each day. The first one hundred names drawn will have twenty-four hours to select their particular sections of land in Tripp county in the order of their draw."

"The one hundred names drawn on the second day will be treated the same, and so on until all the cards are drawn out. "People can arrange to have locating agents select their land in case they make a successful draw, and are not required to remain personally at registration points. This is the method likely to be followed at this opening. In case a person makes a successful draw, he will be given six months to take possession of the land and will be required to reside on such land at least fourteen months from the time he takes possession. "At the time of filing, under the above method, he is required to pay the government about \$175, which will apply on his purchase of \$6 per acre. This is all the expense that he will be put to until he is ready to prove up his claim, which he may do at the end of fourteen months, or at any time within five years. When he proves his claim, he must pay the government the price of the land, which is \$6 per acre, and receive his patent. There is no expense of registration, unless perhaps a notary fee of 50 cents.

There are many Iowans residing in Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Callender of the Callender Hotel company, who operate the Inn at Okoboji, are conducting the Hotel Dallas. The whole corps of employees from the Inn will be brought up for the opening. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wagner, the latter formerly Miss Mabel Patrick of Des Moines, are owners and managers of the St. Edwards hotel, Rob and Frank Patrick of Des Moines are conducting a hardware store. The first named is postmaster. Dr. Duncan is practicing dentistry. Dr. Crawford formerly with McBride Bros., is in the drug business, being the manager of the McCann company's store.

Mr. Don H. Foster and wife and daughter are recent arrivals in Dallas. Mr. Foster is a son of Hon. Sidney A. Foster of Des Moines and was formerly in charge of the field agents for the Royal Union Mutual Life insurance company. Mr. Foster has been in Dallas only about a year, but has acquired a considerable business. He is secretary and manager of the Dallas Land company, and transacts a land, insurance and loan business. Jackson Bros., who are the founders of Dallas, are the sons of ex-Governor F. D. Jackson of Des Moines, are the captains of industry of the Rosebud country. They have been in this section for more than eight years. They have held down claims, and have been interested at times in every sort of business necessary to a community. For instance if a store was needed the Jackson brothers put it in and run it until they could find some one to take charge of it. They have now reached the point where their efforts are more concentrated. They are in the banking, investment and real estate business.

Attention, Asthma Sufferers! Foley's Honey and Tar will give immediate relief to asthma sufferers and has cured many cases that had refused to yield to other treatment. Foley's Honey and Tar is the best remedy for coughs, colds and all throat and lung troubles. Contains no harmful drugs. Klesau Drug Co.

DID MILLINER START THE HERRICK FIRE?

MISS SINKULAR CHARGED WITH BIG HERRICK BLAZE.

Herrick, S. D., Aug. 1.—Bessie Sinkular was arrested by Sheriff McMullen charged with the setting on fire of her millinery store here on July 10. The fire burned one entire block except two buildings and there was strong suspicion at the time that it was the work of an incendiary and it is claimed that there is strong evidence that Miss Sinkular knew how the fire originated. It is alleged that her stock of millinery was insured for more than twice its value and the insurance company which wrote the risk has refused payment until an investigation is had. The hearing will be had at Bonesteel this week.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

J. C. HENRY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, price 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Trust no one and put but very little confidence in yourself.

How to Avoid Appendicitis. Most victims of appendicitis are those who are habitually constipated. Foley's Orino Laxative cures chronic constipation by stimulating the liver and bowels and restoring the normal action of the bowels. Foley's Orino Laxative does not nauseate or grip and is mild and pleasant to take. Refuse substitutes. Klesau Drug Co.

CLIMB IN BALLOON: SECOND GAME LOST

SPENCER RALLIES IN SECOND GAME, WINNING 8 TO 3.

NORFOLK USES THREE PITCHERS

Playing in Reversed Form Norfolk Loses Game To Spencer, Fast Bunch From the North Securing Earned Victory—Eight Hits a Piece.

Spencer 8, Norfolk 3. Strengthened in their pitching department and aided by the skyward tendency of the Norfolk ball pounders, Spencer swept the Norfolk ball team off the field in the second game of the Thursday and Friday series, regaining the laurels lost the afternoon previous when Norfolk galloped over the home plate four scores to the good while Spencer was introduced to a shut-out, one thing by the way with which the north state team is not on particularly intimate terms.

A critical examination of the game shows that each nine scored eight hits. Ten Spencerites were struck out by Norfolk pitchers, eight Norfolk batters were sacrificed to Spencer curves. But however the statistics of the game figure out, Spencer won by an easy margin.

Norfolk errors were damaging and Norfolk was on the whole weak—where she is usually strong—in the pitcher's box. Three men were sent in. Kirkland opened the game and threw five innings. Kirkland was struck a vicious blow by a pitched ball in one of the Indian games and has not as yet entirely recovered. Bovee, who did such splendid work the day before, went in for two innings. But the nine innings the day before told and he retired. Rusk, who makes no pitching pretensions, handled the ball the last two innings.

Norfolk played off. Spencer played the game which has won victory in the north state country and which has made opposing teams anxious to call attention to the fact that Spencer has an all-professional team. Fourteen Spencer players assisted in put-outs, seven Norfolk players.

Bunnell, the Spencer pitcher, was a great twirler and most of the Spencer men were heavy hitters. Walling made the first hit of the game, bringing in two scores in the first inning. South made the first score for Norfolk.

In the fifth inning a Spencer man fell from seat at the top of the grand stand down two rows of seats, throwing out his arms and running his hand part way through S. G. Mayer's hat. Yes there was a great deal of enthusiasm manifested during the game. And there was a good attendance of fans.

Rusk made a nice two base hit in the eighth. Marcus Reynolds made a pretty running catch in the second inning.

Score: Spencer 8, Norfolk 3. AB R H PO A E. Mino, ss 3 1 0 0 0 0. Synek, 3b 4 1 1 2 0 0. Walling, c 5 0 1 9 3 1. J. Powers, 1b 4 2 2 14 0 1. Dodson, cf 4 0 0 0 0 1. W. Powers, if 4 1 2 1 0 1. Bonnell, p 4 1 0 3 0 3. Korab, rf 5 0 1 1 0 0. Taylor, 2b 3 2 2 6 0 0.

A SATURDAY SHOOT.

Norfolk Shooters Crack Blue Rocks Near the Heights. A few shooters indulged in a little blue rock shooting in The Heights Saturday and though several of them had not done any shooting for a number of years their records show them still to be enviable marksmen. It was J. C. Larkin's third trial shooting blue rocks but he broke a good percentage. Judge Barnes had not shot for ten years, but nevertheless his old sportsmanship manifested itself as he was once classed among the best shooters in the northwest.

The Farmer's Grief. Out in the country where the man who feeds the multitude toils in the

sweat of his brow, these are strenuous days. It is true that his are the scenes of the shady lanes, of variegated wild flowers and breezes laden with the fragrance of new mown hay and of the green fields that absorb the heat and temper the glare of a pitiless sun; but what reck the farmer of all this when the wheel of his binder sinks deep into the oozy soil, soft from heavy rains, and he has to use jack screws to release it; when his out field weighted with a beautiful yield of grain is crumpling earward with rust and a day's delay in cutting means loss of crop.

Then there is alfalfa, clover and hay to cut and stack between showers; and with the skies threatening and forty acres laid to the rope on the stacker breaks and a man must be dispatched to town for repairs and operations must, meanwhile be suspended.

This is the life of the man who feeds the millions—who, each recurring year performs anew the miracle of the loaves and fishes. Solomon says that he who regards the wind shall not sew. Also he says that there is a time to reap and in Nebraska that time is infinitesimal—usually limited so that a single day's delay in reaping may mean the loss of a bountiful harvest.

J.H. Mackay.

R. Y. APPLEBY IS A "REAL" FARMER

CANDIDATE STANTON OFFERS HAS FARMER'S VIEWPOINT.

WAS WORKING IN BROILING SUN

A Broad-Gauged, Fair-Minded Man, Say Those Who Know Him—And Would Be as Much at Home in the Senate as in the Hay Field.

Stanton, Neb., Aug. 1.—From a staff correspondent: R. Y. Appleby, Stanton county's candidate for the Republican nomination as senator from the Eleventh district, is a farmer. He is the kind of a farmer who works out in the broiling sun. A News man found Mr. Appleby out in the hay field one day this week, putting up hay. He was working out in the field under the broiling sun that wilted humanity at large. Mr. Appleby owns a farm near the edge of town and is operating the place himself.

It is with the farmer's viewpoint, therefore, that Mr. Appleby will go to the Nebraska legislature if nominated by the Republicans and elected by the voters of the Eleventh district. And a farmer senator this district has not possessed for many and many a session.

Mr. Appleby is considered by those who know him best as a broad-gauged, fair-minded man. Unusual tributes and sincere ones are paid him by friends and neighbors who could have no motive for giving him praise that they did not think he deserved.

O'NEILL WILL GET IN THE GAME STRONG

"BRADLEY AND WILSON" WILL HEAD ALL-PROFESSIONAL.

O'Neill, Neb., Aug. 3.—Special to The News: O'Neill expects to be in line soon with as strong an aggregation of base ball players as it had last year, if not stronger. A meeting was held Saturday evening to perfect an organization and raise funds to get the players. None but professionals will do for when the O'Neill bunch play ball they expect to win.

ARTIFICIAL ICE FACTORY FREEZING

NORFOLK PURE ICE COMPANY STARTS ITS PLANT.

FIRST PRODUCT OUT SUNDAY

Fort the First Time in Norfolk Ice is Being Manufactured Artificially for Regular Consumption—Is a New Industry for North Nebraska.

Artificial ice is being made in Norfolk for the first time. A new industry has invaded north Nebraska. With the first of next week ice artificially made will be competing with winter-made ice.

Sunday the Norfolk Pure Ice company will turn out its first product. The ice is being made now. To start the process a longer time is required than after the ice-making process is once in operation.

Dallas Wants a Carload.

Dallas, S. D., the Rosebud town at the terminal of the Northwestern in Gregory county, has ordered a car of artificial ice a week. "Are you ready to make artificial ice in Norfolk?" asked Dallas. "Then send us a car a week," said Dallas.

Local patronage, the new ice company says, is to be given first attention.

Artificial ice has become a reality in Norfolk. Behind the electric light plant a building 42x18, has been erected. The plant will produce ten tons of distilled water ice every twenty-four hours. The artificial freezing of water is a complicated process. Ammonia brine is kept in a tank and the chemicals of the air and the ammonia gas operate in such a way as to extract the heat from the water. Then the liquid condenses and forms clear crystalline ice. The power of the Norfolk Pure Ice company is furnished by a motor wired to the electric light plant. Ice can be made the year around and the owners expect to run it at full capacity.

COLLEGE HEAD TRODS THE ROAD TO HEALTH

PRESIDENT J. M. PILE MAKES GOOD PROGRESS TO HEALTH.

Wayne, Neb., Aug. 1.—Special to The News: President J. M. Pile of Wayne college was able to be out of doors yesterday. The Wayne college executive expects to be in splendid health in another month.

President Pile's energy was displayed more strongly than ever during his recent illness when he directed the big college and attended to every executive detail from a sick bed. He has for some time been regaining his health rapidly.

Mr. Pile is nearly his former self.

TUESDAY TOPICS.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Weatherholt of Hoskins, a daughter. Ed Conley has purchased a half interest in the A. L. Low feed store.

Frank Clark has been appointed ticket clerk at the Junction depot of the Northwestern.

Gregory Times: Robert Utter of Norfolk, who has a fine farm northeast of the city, came in last week to visit his farm.

Miss Helen Marquardt, Miss Anna Leu and Clyde Whalen have returned to their positions in the A. L. Killian store after a two weeks' vacation. Nelgh has a new hospital, established by Dr. Beatty. Dr. Beatty purchased a former dwelling house and has fitted it into a neat and up-to-date hospital.

breaking her nose and so severely injuring the right hand that it has been immovable ever since. Harry Schiller has been presented with a "Thomas flyer" touring car by his father, Geo. E. Schiller of Central City, who is the owner of the Oxnard hotel. The Thomas flyer is a forty-horse power four cylinder touring car with a seating capacity of five passengers and a guaranteed speed, when carrying a full load, of fifty miles an hour over good roads.

The funeral of Mrs. Samuel Clark of Meadow Grove, who died Friday evening was held Sunday morning at 10:30 in Meadow Grove, her body being taken to Boone, Ia., for interment. Mrs. Clark is survived by her husband, a child and a sister who accompanied the body to the burial place. Mr. and Mrs. Warrick also went with the relatives.

Commercial travelers in this territory report that business is beginning to show signs of material improvement and they look for a tremendous commercial activity this fall in every line. They say that the immense crop has become almost assured and that merchants in every section are preparing for one of the greatest autumn trades ever known.

A. A. Kearney of Stanton, attorney for the railroad company headed by Fremont Hill, who has been projecting a Yankton, Norfolk and Gulf line for some time, says that Mr. Hill will be in this vicinity within the next thirty days. He has been working for some time in Oklahoma, securing options for a right of way. It is said that about \$300,000 in money has already been expended in the proposition. Mr. Kearney thinks the railroad will be built.

HELLO MEN WORK TOWARDS NORFOLK

SIoux CITY AND COLUMBUS.

Nearly all of the most important construction work being carried on just now by the independent telephone interests of the state is pointed to Norfolk. From Fremont, from Columbus, from Sioux City and from Omaha the independent wires are creeping towards Norfolk.

The wires from Sioux City are expected to reach Norfolk by August 10. By September 1 independent connections with Fremont and Omaha are expected to be in. September 15 is the date set for independent service with Columbus.

This long distance work is being carried on by the independent Long Distance company of Omaha, and offshoot of the Interstate company of Sioux City. Out of Omaha this company is putting up the heaviest pole line in record Nebraska. From forty-five to fifty-five poles are being set to the mile. Sixteen circuits with a total of thirty-two copper wires will run from Omaha to Arlington. At that point four circuits branch to Emerson, four to Lincoln and eight to Fremont.

Norfolk Company Active.

Meanwhile the Norfolk Long Distance company is active. Men are at work stringing wires on a new line to Tilden. The Norfolk company has built long distance lines to Battle Creek, Hoskins and Madison and will now have lines to Tilden and Meadow Grove.

New Directors.

This week the formal legal transfer of all local telephone properties from the construction company to the Norfolk Long Distance Telephone company was completed. The articles of incorporation of the latter company have also been amended to provide for seven instead of five directors. C. H. Smith of Sioux City and T. E. Parmele of Plattsmouth, were elected.

MRS. PINKHAM AGAIN TRIES SUICIDE

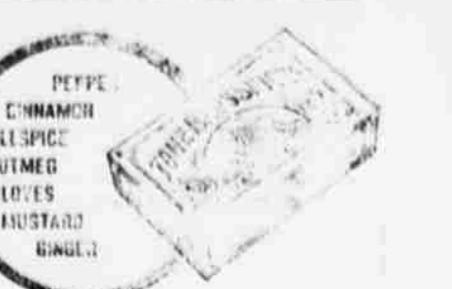
TEARS TRACHEOTOMY TUBE FROM THROAT IN EFFORT.

WOMAN IS EVIDENTLY INSANE

Bonesteel Woman Who Had Tried to Kill Her Whole Family Makes Another Unsuccessful Trial on Her Own Life—Child Will Die.

Bonesteel, S. D., Aug. 1.—Mrs. Frank Pinkham, who Wednesday attempted to murder her two children and herself, made a second attempt at self destruction.

She requested that all those who were in the room with her absent themselves for a few moments, except her brother to whom she wished to explain her reasons for the crime she had committed and as soon as they were out of the room she seized hold of the tracheotomy tube which had been inserted in her throat by the doctors yesterday and tore it out and then attempted to swallow a spoon of thread which she had procured in some unknown manner. The fourteen-month-old baby was operated upon, but there is small



The choicest blend of still and sweet from the finest Oregon produce—ideal in strength and healthfulness.

These are the men with their feet on the ground—representing unexcelled goodness, unapproachable industry.

There are two kinds of cures—Foley's and "others."

chance for its recovery as the wind-pipe was entirely severed. Mrs. Pinkham in explaining the matter stated that she had intended to take the lives of the entire family and then her own, but the screaming of the older child when she cut its throat awakened Mr. Pinkham just in time to save his own life and the life of the little girl who had been left untouched so far by the mother.

There is no doubt of the woman's insanity.

BRYAN CLUB FAILS

Patriots Sadly Lacking in Ainsworth for Bryan Club.

Ainsworth, Neb., Aug. 3.—Special to The News: An attempt to organize a Bryan club at the court house Saturday evening failed on account of the small attendance. Further consideration of the proposition was adjourned until next Saturday evening.

A Boom to Elderly People.

Most elderly people have some kidney or bladder disorder that is both painful and dangerous. Foley's Kidney Remedy has proven a boon to many elderly people as it stimulates the urinary organs, corrects irregularities and tones up the whole system. Commence taking Foley's Kidney Remedy at once and be vigorous. Klesau Drug Co.

FATHER NUGENT STIRS MONDAY'S AUDIENCE

CATHOLIC ORATOR SUSTAINS HIS REPUTATION.

THE ATTENDANCE INCREASES

Merit of Chautauqua Program Surprises Norfolk Audiences—Musical Numbers Are Pleasing—Miss Rilling's Work Starts.

Father Nugent of Des Moines, a natural orator with a mild tempered learning was the chautauqua speaker Monday afternoon, beginning his address of the "Philosophy of Civilization" about 3:30 o'clock. Father Nugent sustained the splendid reputation which had preceded him.

The Catholic orator arrived on the noon train. "This is surely a beautiful place for a chautauqua," was his involuntary words on reaching the chautauqua park. And after an examination Father Nugent, fresh from other chautauquas, had more to say about the general arrangement and management of the chautauqua grounds.

Stores Close Tuesday.

Many stores will close Tuesday afternoon while Senator La Follette is speaking in order to give the clerks an opportunity to hear the speech. Pretty nearly all of the customers will be at the chautauqua grounds anyway.

Norfolk banks have agreed to close for the day Tuesday at 2:45 p. m.

Bible Classes.

Rev. Edwin Booth, Jr., who is also acting as platform manager, will give bible lectures at 10:30 each morning, beginning Tuesday.

Compliments.

It was a rare compliment paid to the management by Director S. M. Holladay of the chautauqua bureau when in the city Sunday. Mr. Holladay was lavish in his compliments and declared that with the Norfolk local management duplicated in every town that his company could run 100 chautauquas. Mr. Holladay also said some pretty things about the enterprise displayed by A. L. Killian in his rest tent arrangements.

CLEAR UP RIVER.

Norfolk Boating Enthusiasts Clean Out Rubbish. Alex Snider, Dr. Mackay and L. Wetzel, in the latter's steam launch went up the Northfork as far as the sugar factory yesterday, cleaning the river of all trees and placing buoys over all sunken piles.

Whenever a boy empties his pockets his sister sees something that belongs to her.

Foley's Kidney Remedy cures any case of kidney or bladder trouble that is not beyond the reach of medicine. No medicine can do more. Klesau Drug Co.