

CITY SCHOOLS TO OPEN THIS MONTH

BOARD PICKS AUGUST 31 AS OPENING DAY.

START NORMAL TRAINING WORK

To Avoid Labor Day School Board Last Night Cut a Week Off of the Summer Vacation—Pupils Will Gain Next Spring.

It's just a fortnight or so until the school bells will be ringing again. Summer's almost over. Vacation time holds but a few more short joyous days.

School starts this month. August 31 is the eventful day. It is the last Monday in this month.

The first school day of the year was decided on at the school board meeting last night, when the board chopped a solid week off the vacation. The first Monday in September is Labor day and a legal holiday and the school board wished to avoid starting school on a Tuesday. School will close a week earlier next spring.

F. M. Hunter Takes Charge.
F. M. Hunter, the new city superintendent, has arrived in Norfolk and last evening attended his first board meeting. Mr. Hunter will plunge at once into the work of preparing for the early opening.

A very successful school year is believed to be at hand. The new superintendent is believed to be a man in every way capable of carrying on the work started by Superintendent Bodwell. And Norfolk this fall has the advantage of the splendid new high school building, a very important factor in increasing high school attendance and improving the quality of the work.

Add Normal Department.
A normal training department will be a new feature in the high school this fall. The normal course will consist not merely of a thorough review of the five essentials, reading, arithmetic, geography, grammar and history, but will embrace as far as possible a complete and efficient system of pedagogy, the observation and the practice of teaching. Graduates from the course will be entitled to a first grade teachers' certificate.

"It is the testimony of the school boards of the state that normal teachers win over others not so trained in obtaining positions and in efficiency of work afterwards," said Superintendent Hunter. "I expect to see surrounding towns availing themselves of the opportunity of sending pupils to Norfolk to attend the normal department.

An efficient instructor for the normal department is to be obtained at once. Miss Ina Lockwood, who was to have taken charge of the department, has been unable to secure her release from a previous contract.

Laboratory Restored.
Laboratory work will be restored in the high school this fall. All laboratory apparatus was lost with the burning of the old high school and this feature was consequently neglected last year in the teaching of chemistry, physics, botany and the other sciences. Superintendent Hunter will, under the direction of the board, have the laboratories refitted with modern apparatus.

West Point Institute.
West Point, Neb., Aug. 10.—Special to The News: The county superintendent, Miss Emma R. Miller, has announced the date of the twenty-seventh annual Cuming county institute which will be held in West Point, August 24 to 29. The teaching corps for this year is exceptionally strong and insures thorough and able instruction. The instructors already engaged are: Prof. R. M. Campbell, West Point; Prof. W. T. Stockdale, Wisner; Miss Lulu L. Wolford, Lincoln; Miss Bertha Knoll, Wisner; Prof. Reese Solomon, Norfolk, musical director, and Miss Lillian Koek, West Point, accompanist. The following speakers have promised to deliver addresses during the institute week: Rev. G. W. Crofts, D. D.; Col. James C. Elliott; Former Superintendent J. A. Stahl; P. M. Moodle, and Dr. H. L. Wells. On the first day of the institute Charlotte Templeton, secretary of the Nebraska Library commission, will deliver a lecture on the "Public School Library."

Battle Creek News.
M. L. Thomsen was a business visitor to Tiden Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee of Oakdale were visiting here the fore part of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schlack.

Clint Smith was here Monday on business from Madison.

Rev. O. Eggleston of Ewing is visiting here this week at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Hansen.

Prof. Albert Doering of Indianapolis, Ind., who spent his summer vacation with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. Hoffman, returned Friday, and will stop off in Iowa and Ohio to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hoegre and son, Kinley, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Praeuner departed Sunday for Hot Springs, S. D.

T. L. White of the Citizens bank returned Friday from an extended visit with relatives and friends in North Carolina and Virginia.

Mrs. Henry J. Lenzer and sister, Miss Bertha Hansen, of Tilden were

visiting here Sunday at the O. H. Maas home.

Bernard Landhoop, Jr., is here on an extended visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Warnke, and other relatives.

A collection was taken up in the Lutheran church last Sunday for the synodal building fund. It amounted to \$98.

F. Kiederer is building a large barn on his farm south of town.

William Schmidt, an old man of ninety summers, who makes his home with his daughter, Mrs. Herman Meissner, is on the sick list.

George Doering, who is a student in the pharmacy and chemistry department in the Creighton university at Omaha, came home Friday for a three weeks' vacation.

Wm. Reipe, step-father of Henry Massman, Sr., arrived here Friday from Wentzville, Mo., for an extended visit.

Charles Ulrich, Jr., met with a bad accident Saturday afternoon. While he was out on the Tillotson farm to kill a beef for his father's meat market, the team ran away and Charles was tangled up in the barb wire fence, his face and arms being badly cut. The team was caught afterwards. When he came to town Dr. Tanner patched him up. His bruises are very painful but not serious.

Mr. Adrian Craig and children of near Norfolk were visiting here Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Thatch.

The young ladies' circle of the German Lutheran church will give a picnic in connection with a concert in Tomhagen's grove next Sunday afternoon. The music will be furnished by the band of Hadar, the Battle Creek cornet band and the Battle Creek Valley string band.

Lamber Kerbel, who still has a large threshing outfit here, is down from Spencer during threshing season to run his machine.

Peter Boes returned recently from South Dakota, where he bought about two years ago, 320 acres 25 miles from Pierre for \$3,000. Now he was offered \$6,400. While there he bought another well improved 320 acre tract for \$14,000 near Howard in Miner county. George Zimmerman also owns a fine quarter in that neighborhood and was up there about two weeks ago.

Outdid Dahiman.
Chadron Journal: It is reported that a lone cowboy by the name of Pat Hays rode his horse into Gordon's drug store just as the shades of night were falling and halted his horse before the soda water fountain where with a big six shooter in each hand he demanded an ice cream cone for each of his two lady friends who were awaiting him outside. Dahiman hasn't exclusive possession of all the cowboy stunts.

DALLAS GETS FIRST CAR OF ICE
J. W. McCann, Live Druggist There, Gets First Shipment.
The first carload of artificial ice to be shipped out of Norfolk by the Pure Ice company went yesterday morning by freight to J. W. McCann, the druggist at Dallas, S. D., and one of the prominent and progressive business men of that live new region.

It is possible that carload shipments may be made at regular intervals to Mr. McCann. Heretofore Dallas has procured its ice from Ponca creek, a few miles south of that town.

NORTH STATE GETS A GENERAL RAIN

FROM CHADRON TO THE ROSEBUD STEADY RAIN FELL.

WAS NEEDED IN SOME PLACES

A Rain Not Accompanied by Wind or Lightning Reached Norfolk From North and West Tuesday Morning. Local Showers Predicted.

The rain situation Tuesday: "Partly cloudy and possibly local showers tonight or Wednesday."

A rain needed in some portions of north Nebraska and southern South Dakota and not needed in others but refreshing to the whole state fell Monday night and Tuesday morning. Reports received at the general offices of the Northwestern indicate that the rain was general over the entire system, both north into South Dakota and west beyond Chadron.

To many parts of the state the rain meant much in dollars and cents and Norfolk, while anxious for smiling skies for the races Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, was not displeased to wake and find a steady downpour of rain.

Up in the Rosebud country just such a rain as this was needed to insure a bumper crop.

The rain started to fall at Chadron Monday. It moved west and south, the rain reaching Norfolk early Monday morning before daybreak.

The storm here was a quiet rain storm with no trace of wind or lightning.

By 10 o'clock the rain ceased although the sky was still overcast.

Once in ten times, chance will send you a buyer or a tenant. The rest of the time you must depend upon classified advertising.

THE GUARANTEE FUND IS EASILY RAISED

PLEDGE \$500 TO PROTECT DRIVING CLUB FROM HEAVY LOSS.

The Norfolk driving club has a roll of honor of its own just now. It has fifty three names on it and these fifty-three business men and Norfolk firms are the men and firms who are back of the \$500 guarantee fund pledged to the financial success of the Norfolk races.

This guarantee fund for the 1908 races has been pledged. It was raised by the officers of the Driving club with little trouble. This financial innovation was introduced as a result of a comfortable balance in the treasury from last year's races.

Recognizing that the Norfolk races were for the general benefit of the city in past years it has been customary for Norfolk avenue men to help meet the expenses. But this year the club decided to only ask for a guarantee to cover a possible deficit.

Each of the fund signers promises to pay to the Driving club his proportion of any loss up and not exceeding \$500 sustained by the club in conducting the 1908 race meeting. The guarantee committee not to be called upon for funds in case no loss is sustained.

The guarantee received the following signatures: John Friday, Charles Rice, J. H. Conley, Mapes & Hazen, Paul Nordwig, J. C. Larkins, George B. Schiller, P. M. Barrett, H. W. Winter, W. A. Emery, A. K. Leonard, R. L. Beveridge, Smith Brothers Land and Live Stock company, Matrau & Wille, George Dudley, John Gund Brewing company, E. Koehn, J. B. Hermann, W. C. Ahlmann, Martin Sporn, H. C. Sattler, Irvin & Melcher, A. L. Killian Co., Sol. G. Mayer, Huse Publishing company, John Krantz, Oscar Uhle, Gus Nitz, W. J. Stadelman, William G. Berner, W. Stokes, Harry Lodor, Norfolk National bank, Fred A. Thiem, Emil Mueller, George H. Burton, Citizens National bank, Ed Grant, C. H. Pilger, J. C. Weidenfeller, A. H. Kiesau, N. F. Howe, Pilant & Kingsley, Norfolk bank, C. J. Fleming, Nebraska National bank, Kiesau Drug company, C. S. Hayes, Lewis & Goldsworthy, C. P. Parish, J. S. Mathewson, E. A. Bullock, W. R. Locke.

TUESDAY TOPICS.
I. M. Macy went to Chicago at noon. James Poole went to Bonesteel yesterday.

C. L. Anderson went to Ashland at noon.

J. C. Fleming, who has been visiting his son, C. J. Fleming, returned to St. Paul Monday.

J. Fisher of Ewing was in the city Monday.

G. W. Schwenk was in Pierce Tuesday morning.

Harry Ziemer of Wayne was in the city yesterday.

Louie Beaukemper of Pierce was in the city Tuesday.

Dr. P. H. Hook of Creighton was in the city Monday.

Eller's circus passed through the Junction at noon.

Miss Jennie Schwenk went to Stanton Tuesday noon.

Mrs. Rose Dopson of Madison was in the city Monday.

Mrs. Henry Buckelman of Pierce was in the city Monday.

Mrs. E. Sly went to Newport Tuesday noon on a fishing trip.

Father Hildebrand of Madison was a guest of Father Walsh in Norfolk.

Mrs. L. Lehman of Stanton spent Monday with her son, W. L. Lehman.

Mrs. A. J. Weatherholt of Hoskins was in the city yesterday on business. Miss Irene Stoltenberg of Ladysmith, Wis., is in the city visiting Miss Emma Schulz.

J. W. Rose, manager of the beet sugar factory at Grand Island, was in the city Tuesday.

Senator F. J. Hale of Atkinson was in the city Tuesday, leaving during the morning for Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. MacLaughlin of Sioux City were in Norfolk to attend the funeral of Mrs. Leonard.

F. G. Corryell accompanied his daughter, Miss Opal, on her way to California, as far as Columbus, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donohue and Thomas Dorsey of Creighton who were in Norfolk to attend the funeral of Mrs. Leonard, returned to Creighton Tuesday noon.

Miss Clara Wilde is taking her vacation from the Beeler store.

George Pahn has accepted a position in Davenport's shoe store.

Miss Elsie Marquart and Miss Etta Napper are taking their vacations from Lulkart's store.

W. L. Lehman returned to his position with the Star clothing company after a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Agnes Raasch and Miss Regina Mcghan are taking their vacations from the A. L. Killian store.

Reese Solomon is taking charge of the music department of the Colfax county teachers' institute, held at Schuyler this week.

Kittridge on Allison.
Sioux Falls, S. D., Aug. 10.—Special to The News: Senator Kittridge, who is at his home in this city, pays the following tribute to the late Senator Allison: "In the death of Senator Allison I feel that I have sustained a personal loss. In some respects Mr. Allison was one of the greatest senators who ever served in that body. He was painstaking, industrious, dependable, able and conservative. To the younger members his advice was almost indispensable, and no man could pass out of that body who would be more missed. The comfort to his friends is that he died in the harness in the full ripeness of his powers, and commanding the unstinted respect and confidence, not only of his own state, but also of the nation."

AINSWORTH SAW TORNADO CLOUD

THE WICKED THING STAYED IN THE AIR BUT HAIL DIDN'T.

Ainsworth, Neb., Aug. 11.—Special to The News: It was a wicked looking cloud which passed over Ainsworth Saturday evening, a regular tornado cloud. But fortunately its tail did not come to the ground but lay horizontal and whirled over and over about 1,000 feet above the earth.

Grand Stand Goes Down.
Hail accompanied the storm and did considerable damage. A dash of wind was also in evidence and the grand stand at the ball park went down in a heap.

The hail broke a plate glass window at the Munson & Howe store and also at the J. D. Rose & Co.'s store. A number of residences suffered in the same manner.

The corn however suffered the greatest damage, it being conservatively estimated that in some places the damage amounted to 40 to 50 per cent. In other places in the hail belt the damage was less. There is consolation in the fact that the hail strip was not very wide.

Kicked His Head—May Die.
Wayne, Neb., Aug. 10.—John Ahern, aged 62, a Wayne county pioneer, was kicked in the head by a horse and there is but small chance that he will survive.

The furious wind and rain storm that swept over the west end of the west end of the county Friday morning blew down all the small grain that had not been cut and did considerable damage to corn.

A vigorous fight will be made in Wayne county this year for county attorney. A. R. Davis, Richard Clossen and F. M. Skern are after the republican nomination and G. R. Wilbur and F. A. Berry would like to be democratic candidates.

County Superintendent Littell has endorsed the action of State Superintendent McBrien in refusing to issue a certificate to Professor V. W. DeBolt, who was elected superintendent of the Winslow schools.

DEATH COMES TO MISS JOSEPHINE DURLAND

DIED MONDAY MORNING—DEATH NOT UNEXPECTED.

Miss Josephine Durland, one of the pioneer business women of Norfolk and a woman loved and respected on every hand in Norfolk, died about 5 o'clock Monday morning after being on the point of death for several days.

The funeral will be held at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the home.

Miss Durland was raised in Greenville, N. Y., and moved to Nebraska in 1881. For a quarter of a century she was engaged in the millinery business in Norfolk as one of the Durland Sisters, retiring about a year ago.

Miss Durland was fifty-seven years old. Her parents, Daniel J. Durland and Mrs. Jane Durland, are not living.

Miss Durland has been prominent in Norfolk society and in the work of the first Congregational church.

Skull Was Pliable.
Burton Independent: While in attendance at the ball game Sunday, Bart Palmer was hit on the head by a ball thrown by Dennis Mutz, who was playing in right field. The ball bounded at least twenty feet in the air after hitting him, but owing to the pliable condition of the skull no bones were fractured.

AND STILL NO BRYAN CLUB

This Time Elements Battled With Ainsworth Democrats.

Ainsworth, Neb., Aug. 11.—Special to The News: And still no Bryan club blossoms forth in Ainsworth to cheer the hearts of the peerless one. Conditions are certainly against the organization of that Bryan club.

Saturday evening was the second attempt and it was blocked by a conspiracy on the part of the elements. Just before the time for the meeting a hail and wind storm came and the people were more interested in looking up the results of the storm than in Bryan and Kern. Following this with an interval of rest came a rain and thunder storm of unusual severity.

There was "a light in the window" but not enough responded to it to effect an organization.

CONFERENCE FINDS CONDITIONS RIGHT

WAY IS POINTED TO REPUBLICAN SUCCESS.

HAYWARD INTERESTING FIGURE

Norfolk Conference Gives Confidence. Hayward Hears From Hitchcock and Goes to Chicago Thursday—Story of the New Secretary.

North Nebraska promises to fall in line with its sister counties to the south in giving a substantial Taft majority this fall. The same favorable conditions which are admitted to prevail in other sections of the state were reported Monday by the north state county chairman who met here for conference with Chairman William Hayward of the state committee.

Part of the time at the conference was spent in making reports of local conditions and part of the time in holding a round table talk with Chairman Hayward on the progress and methods of the campaign.

Judge Hayward spent another night in Norfolk, taking the early morning train back to Lincoln. Secretary Corrick of the state committee took the evening train to Valentine to hold the final conference of the series with northwest Nebraska chairmen.

The Men Who Were Here.
Every county assigned to the Norfolk conference was represented save Cedar county. F. P. Votter of Laurel being unable to be present. The chairmen who were here were: C. A. Smith of Tilden representing Madison county; F. Nelson of Niobrara, Knox county; S. P. Morehead of Albion, Boone county; A. Vance Anderson of Neligh, Antelope county; J. P. Gilligan of O'Neill, Holt county; J. K. Moore of Bristow, Boyd county; A. R. Davis of Wayne, Wayne county; Louis Smithberger of Stanton, Stanton county; Edwin Hoare of Monroe, Platte county; and L. P. Tonner of Pierce representing Chairman W. G. Hiron.

Congressman Boyd arrived in Norfolk during the day and took part in the party conference. William Huesetter of Lincoln, who is seeking the republican nomination for state commissioner of public lands and buildings, was present as the county chairman of Butler county, a neighbor of Platte county. R. Y. Appleby of Stanton and Senator Randall of Newman Grove were in the city.

Hayward Hears From Hitchcock.
In Norfolk Monday Judge Hayward received the first direct information of his selection as secretary of the national committee in a telegram from Chairman Hitchcock of the national committee. Arriving in Lincoln Tuesday noon, Chairman Hayward, soon to be known as "Secretary" Hayward, will leave Thursday evening for Chicago to confer with Mr. Hitchcock in regard to his future work. Mr. Hayward will resign the state chairmanship and a new chairman will have to be selected at once.

An Anniversary Day.
August 10 is destined to be a day of significance in the history of the Hayward family.

In Norfolk Monday night, not long after he had been informed by Chairman Hitchcock of his advancement to the important post of national chairman, Colonel Hayward was reading a Lincoln newspaper which runs a "ten years ago" column. Suddenly he straightened up. This is what he read:

"Judge M. L. Hayward was nominated by the Republicans for governor"—just ten years ago.

Colonel Hayward's father was defeated for governor in 1898 but attained state wide prominence and was the central figure in the senatorial deadlock which followed. When at last the deadlock broke, Judge M. L. Hayward was elected a United States senator. He never lived to take the oath of office. Governor Poynter, who had defeated Judge Hayward for governor, sent Senator Allen of this county back to Washington and thereby caused the "sting of ingratitude" felt by one Editor Hitchcock who viewed with suspicion the course of one W. J. Bryan in the matter.

"Railroad Charges."
There was an incident in the Hayward campaign for governor which ought to be kept in mind at a time when indiscriminate charges are flung back and forth. Judge Hayward was branded as a "Burlington tool" while he ran for governor, a charge which in the senatorial fight which followed was soon to appear so silly that it was gladly forgotten by the Omaha "reform" writers.

Met Old Friends.
Colonel Hayward met many old friends in Norfolk—political, university and army friends. While here the state chairman took occasion to look up F. H. Beels and J. W. McClary—"Captain Beels and Lieutenant McClary" he asked for—whom he knew while an officer in the Second Nebraska, which was in camp this time ten years ago.

Hayward Has a Future.
He has a future this young man who has been in Norfolk the past day or two. Few men have ever been given so important a post in a national campaign at his age. Hayward is now a national figure and what the future holds for him can only be surmised.

Hayward—"Bill" Hayward he is in Nebraska City and this is pre-eminently a campaign where the "Bills" are

in the foreground—had the disadvantage when he started in life of having a wealthy and famous father. Hayward made a reputation on the university football team and people declared that he would go no farther. He was something of a war hero and became colonel of his regiment but people said that it was play and that Hayward was offered the adjutant generalship because he was the best looking soldier in the state—and Hayward is broad shouldered and a fine handsome specimen of manhood. Hayward opened a law office and didn't get much practice at first and people laughed until one fine morning they found that Hayward and his partner had about two-thirds of the cases on the law docket. They had been giving the service. Hayward when he was a cub lawyer ran for county judge and the people who voted for him wondered why he had the largest majority of any candidate on the ticket. Hayward came within a few votes of a congressional nomination and went into state politics with some success—his father's name people said. In fact it wasn't until Hayward was thought big enough by the practical men out in the state to run a big state campaign that Nebraska City people began to doubt the early judgments and to wonder if after all Hayward hadn't been doing things right along, writing the speeches that they claimed others wrote and all that. And while reports are not in yet it is a safe guess that the news which came over the wire Sunday and wandered into the old town on the river Monday or Tuesday brought something of the same shock as word of the San Francisco earthquake.

Hayward lives in the finest home in Nebraska City in what is admitted to be the worst residence section in town.

Behind the automobiles and the fine clothes of Hayward there is a mind that works lightning quick.

New Building at Ainsworth.
Ainsworth, Neb., Aug. 11.—Special to The News: The lots where the Day-Sawyers blacksmith shop stands has been sold to Charley Howe and Louis Osborn. The shop will be moved a block north to the lots immediately south of the old Cole Worley building, and a two story cement block will be erected on the old blacksmith stand.

First Chautauqua Is Now History

CHAUTAQUA WAS A SUCCESS SAVE IN FINANCES.

SITUATION NEXT YEAR IN AIR

The First Norfolk Chautauqua, Now Over, Was a Splendid Success. Every Detail Moving Smoothly and the Programs of High Order.

A success as far as the management could make it, with a program which exceeded what had been expected by Norfolk people, Norfolk's first chautauqua closed Monday night, a loss financially but a success from every other viewpoint.

Arrangements were made to take the chautauqua tents down Tuesday as soon as the weather would permit. The mill park will soon lose its tented city.

Chautauqua Finances.
The fact that the chautauqua financial book will show figures on the wrong side is due of course to a failure of the daily attendance to mount up to a figure high enough to meet the necessarily heavy expenses connected with a chautauqua of the size and character of the one which has just closed. Very few chautauquas, however, it is said, ever meet expenses the first year. The attendance, at times encouraging, was at no time up to the point required by the situation save of course on La Follette day and on Sunday.

Want the Chautauqua Back.
The sentiment of Norfolk people seems to be very favorable to the chautauqua and considerable anxiety exists among many less the chautauqua be lost.

A vote on this subject was taken Monday evening. Slips were handed out among the audience, giving chautauqua patrons an opportunity to vote on the return of the chautauqua and at the same time another opportunity to back their vote with season ticket pledges. The returns will be submitted to the chautauqua management.

Last Day's Program.
Monday's program was a climax in many respects. The lecture by Hon. W. H. Chandler of New York City on the "Trial of Jesus Christ from a Lawyer's Standpoint" was thought by many to rank along with Senator La Follette's speech as a chautauqua feature. A similar impression was made on many Sunday afternoon by Dr. Elliott A. Boyd, who spoke on "The Seen and the Unseen."

Norton's band and orchestra pleased everyone. The standard of the musical numbers of the chautauqua programs has been exceptionally pleasing.

Miss Rilling's Pupils.
Especially interesting as a last day feature was the work of Miss Mabel Rilling's pupils in a public exhibition of drills and physical culture work Monday afternoon. The boys' and girls' classes and the young ladies' class each surprised the chautauqua patrons with the amount that could be accomplished in ten days under a trained instructor. Miss Rilling is physical director of the Des Moines W. C. T. U. and her work with the children has been one of the most successful and pleasing features of the chautauqua. First looked on merely as a way of taking up the time of the boys and girls during the chautauqua hours the classes soon won a very important place on their own merit.

Rev. Edwin Booth, jr., as platform manager had an important part in the chautauqua.

E. F. Huse as local manager had charge of the Norfolk end of the chautauqua.

Burke Harvest Festival.
Burke, S. D., Aug. 11.—Special to The News: The citizens of Burke are making great preparations for the harvest festival to be held here August 20, 21, and 22. Features will be a big ball game each day, horse racing, free street attractions and many other amusements.

MRS. FRANK PINKHAM TAKEN TO YANKTON

ROSEBUD WOMAN, NOW INSANE, PASSES THROUGH NORFOLK.

Her hands securely fastened to prevent a repetition of her efforts of self destruction, Mrs. Frank Pinkham, the Rosebud woman who slashed the throats of her two little sons and then cut her own throat, was taken through Norfolk Tuesday afternoon on a cot on her way to Yankton, where she will be taken to the state hospital for the insane.

Mrs. Pinkham's attempts on the lives of her two little boys was one of the most terrible tragedies ever enacted by a crazed mother. The older son has nearly recovered. The baby boy died a few days after the event. Mrs. Pinkham has been on the road to recovery despite two attempts on her part to undo the work of the surgeons.

With Mrs. Pinkham was her sister, Mrs. Carl, and Dike Powell, a neighbor living west of Bonesteel. The woman was fanned constantly. She paid no attention to those about her.

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Sample of North State Land

Winter Wheat Near Neligh Runs 33 Bushels to the Acre.

Neligh, Neb., Aug. 11.—Special to The News: The best crop of winter wheat raised in this section of the county was threshed last week, one mile west of Neligh. It is known as hilly land and was recently purchased by J. J. Melick from Huffman & Rollins. The yield being 550 bushels on sixteen and two thirds acres, making nearly thirty-three bushels per acre. This crop was sold