

NORFOLK LOST GAME IN FIRST INNING

O'NEILL POUNDED BOVEE AT THE NELIGH RACES.

RACES BIG FIRST DAY SUCCESS

O'Neill Shut Out Norfolk in First Ball Game, Making Six of Their Nine Scores in the First Inning—First Day Crowd is Large.

First day results at Neligh: 2:35 class, won by Dr. Reber, time 2:21 1/2. 2:20 class, won by Echo, time 2:19 1/4. Two-year-olds, won by Miss Mills of Neligh, time 3:00. Base ball game, O'Neill 9, Norfolk 0. Thursday's game, Oakdale and Brunswick. Friday's game, Norfolk and winners.

Neligh, Neb., Aug. 27.—Special to The News: Ideal weather prevailed on the opening day of the seventh annual race meet and base ball tournament in this city. It was one of the largest crowds for a like gathering that this place has ever had. O'Neill predominated in attendance from the outside towns, with Norfolk a close second.

The ball game today will be between Oakdale and Brunswick. The winners will play Norfolk tomorrow. The result of the races yesterday were:

2:35 class, purse \$200:		
King Bee	3	3
Gleadiola	2	2
Dr. Raber	1	1
Bertie Colyer	4	4
Time, 2:23 1/2, 2:21 1/2, 2:22.		
2:20 class, purse \$200:		
Echo	1	1
Capitola	4	4
Bessie Billon	2	2
Windsor Walnut	3	4
Time, 2:19 1/4, 2:19 1/4.		

In the two-year-old futurity race, Miss Mills of this city won two out of three heats. Time 3:10, 3:00. This was for a purse of \$200.

The Ball Game.
The Norfolk-O'Neill ball game was pulled off promptly at 1:30 so as to enable the players to get a "look" at the races. Bovee of Norfolk started the ball going, but was knocked out of the box before the end of the inning. After 5 runs had been scored from his delivery and the bases filled, Kirkland was placed in his stead for the balance of the game. Bradley of O'Neill was the most effective at all times. Kirkland certainly had an off day as he hit five men and passed ten. Following is the score by innings:

O'Neill 6 0 1 1 1 0 0 0—9
Norfolk 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Batteries: O'Neill, Bradley, Powers and Wilson; Norfolk, Bovee, Kirkland and Hoffman. Struck out by Bradley 7; Bovee 1; Kirkland 9. Hits, O'Neill 14; Norfolk 7. Umpire, Housh.

THURSDAY TIDINGS.
Father Kearns of Wayne was in the city Wednesday.

C. B. Salter, C. P. Parish, George B. Christoph and W. F. Hall went to Neligh yesterday to attend the ball game.

Miss Faye Livingston went to West Point Wednesday noon.

L. Barkdoll of Tilden was in the city Wednesday morning.

Mrs. S. R. McFarland of Madison was in the city yesterday.

Misses Josephine and Celia Mullen went to Scribner Wednesday.

Mrs. A. M. Leech and children left Wednesday noon for Pacific Junction, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gem of Marceline, Mo., are visiting friends and relatives in the city.

Miss Pauline Edwards of Fremont is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. H. V. Evans.

Miss Bessie Widaman returned from Wayne, Tuesday evening, after a short visit with friends.

Father Roth Kegel returned Wednesday noon from Neligh, where he had charge of a funeral service.

A large number of Indians passed through the city at noon returning from the Episcopal church conference held near Valentine.

received, but Mr. Woerth was the lowest. Work will begin at once. The contract for putting in a complete water system will be let tonight. There are several bidders from Omaha, Sioux City and Lincoln.

E. P. Harden of Carroll, Ia., was in the city Wednesday, looking over the city with the expectation of locating here. Mr. Harden will probably go into business with G. C. Lambert. Hoskins Headlight; R. Y. Appleby, of Stanton, was in town Saturday shaking hands with old friends and making some new ones. He has been making a thorough canvass of the towns in this county. According to the old rotation plan of each county furnishing a senator in its turn he feels that it is Stanton county's turn to furnish the nominee. Mr. Appleby is a pleasant man to meet and has many warm friends here, who believe he would make good in the senate.

RANDALL SAYS HE BOSSES NEWMAN GROVE VOTES

HIS REMARK AT TILDEN IS NOT HELPING AT HOME.

Word reaches Norfolk from Newman Grove that considerable feeling has been aroused there by a remark said to have been dropped by C. A. Randall at Tilden. Mr. Randall is the Newman Grove banker seeking to continue himself in the senate-chamber from the Eleventh district.

He is said to have remarked at Tilden recently that "the people of Newman Grove have to vote as I want them to."

People at Newman Grove are said to resent the boast that Mr. Randall can drive them to the polls and make them vote as he dictates.

If the remark was made, as is reported, it would indicate that Mr. Randall is something of a political boss, himself, in his own eyes.

On former occasions Mr. Randall has claimed credit for the votes at Newman Grove. He assumed credit for the passage of the school bond at Newman Grove a year ago last spring and told the Fremont Tribune that he had driven the people of that vicinity into line. After interviewing him the Tribune said:

"C. A. Randall of Newman Grove was in the city last evening on his return home from Lincoln. Mr. Randall is very much pleased over the success of an election to issue school bonds had last Friday. It was voted by a majority of five to one to issue \$16,000 in bonds for a fine building. The proposition was defeated in January while Mr. Randall was in Lincoln as state senator. When he returned home he got busy, with the overwhelming result recorded Friday."

There was one time when Mr. Randall did not claim credit for Newman Grove's vote. That was at the last general election when the Republicans of Newman Grove knifed John H. Harding of Meadow Grove for commissioner. At that time Mr. Randall claimed that his influence at home was not strong enough to get Republican votes for the Republican candidate. Evidently Mr. Randall was indifferent to the success of his party ticket at that time. He was not a candidate last year for anything. Although he was under strong obligations to the Republican party, although he says he controls the vote of his precinct, he did not take enough interest in the Republican party's success to prevent the ticket being slaughtered at the last general election.

CATCH THIS HORSE THIEF AND YOU GET \$500 REWARD

HALF A THOUSAND HUNG UP FOR CONVICTION.
The North Nebraska Live Stock Protective association offers \$500 reward for a horse thief. The first member of this association to be molested was Ernest Behmer, living a half mile north of Hoskins, from whose stable a bay mare, weighing 1,300, with white stripe in forehead, was stolen Sunday night. The animal is sixteen years old.

Ode to Billy Morgan.
Walt Mason in the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette:
"Hand over the dope," says Billy, "and pass me the medicine can; though it tastes mighty yellow, and jars up a fellow, I'll swallow it down like a man. No use in a grouch," says Billy, "no profit in raising a roar; my back may be broken, it shall not be spoken, that my head's correspondingly sore. The weather is fine," says Billy,—"says Billy, the buoyant and brave; "the dry weather's past, and the corn's growing fast, and it's a pretty good world," says Billy; "and the sun is a peach when it shines; and if one day is bum, there are more days to come, and the man is a chump who repines."

Conferring With the Bosses.
According to the Pierce Leader "C. A. Randall of Newman Grove was in Pierce Monday consulting the political bosses and otherwise looking after his political fences. Mr. Randall is a candidate for the renomination for state senator from this Eleventh District. Mr. Randall has served one term in the legislature. He is a banker at Newman Grove.

"THE ROYAL CHEF" IS BIG FINE MUSIC-SHOW

GUARANTEED ATTRACTION FOR START OF SEASON.

THE KIND NORFOLK LIKES

"The Royal Chef," Containing About Fifty People, Has About Four Times as Much Good Music as "Prince of Pilsen."

There is every indication that the Norfolk Auditorium will be filled to its capacity limit next Tuesday night for the opening feature of the theatrical season when "The Royal Chef," one of the very best musical comedies ever produced, will be seen here for the first time.

Norfolk and north Nebraska always did love musical comedy. "The Prince of Pilsen" still lingers in Norfolk's memory as one of the most delicious feasts of wit and music that ever came along. And "The Royal Chef" is a show along the same line, except that "The Chef" contains about four times as much clever music as was heard in "The Prince of Pilsen."

Shows This Winter? It's Up To You.
It's altogether up to Norfolk as to whether or not this city will have the pleasure of seeing more good shows this season like "The Royal Chef."

Mr. Frazee, who owns "The Royal Chef," is one of the greatest musical comedy producers in the country. He has a half dozen other big musical comedies along the same order and it will depend upon the size of the audience Tuesday night as to whether or not more of Mr. Frazee's productions can be secured later in the season.

"The Royal Chef" is a guaranteed attraction. The Auditorium management takes the responsibility of guaranteeing it to the public of Norfolk as one of the brightest, cleverest and most attractive musical comedies that Norfolk has seen.

An effort will be made to book a number of very excellent attractions this season, providing the theatergoing public will support them.

"The Royal Chef" on Tuesday night affords an opportunity to Norfolk to say whether it wants good shows or not.

The seat sale will start Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in the business office of The News. Mail orders may be sent in now.

Tuesday night will be primary election night and, as the polling places in the state do not close till 9 o'clock, it will be after the show before any figures on votes will be available.

Norfolk being a center, it is expected that many of the leading citizens of towns near Norfolk will come to town Tuesday night to see "The Royal Chef" and to gather in primary returns later.

GOVERNOR SHELDON SPRINTS FOR TRAIN

NEBRASKA'S EXECUTIVE RAN THROUGH NORFOLK STREETS.

TO SPEAK AT THE SPENCER FAIR

Governor Sheldon on Short Notice Ran Race With Bonesteel Passenger and Won Out—Was in Norfolk Over Night—Spencer Fair Is On.

A governor late for a train runs about like anybody else. And if he happens to be an athletic executive like Governor George L. Sheldon he may even shave down the track record between hotel and depot.

Governor Sprinted in Norfolk.
Governor Sheldon, on his way to the Spencer fair, sprinted in Norfolk Thursday morning. The start was at the Pacific hotel. The finish was at the uptown station of the Northwest. It is a well beaten path covered by many a north Nebraska traveler late for his train. No one ever went over it faster than Nebraska's governor. He set a new record.

In Norfolk Over Night.
Governor Sheldon was in Norfolk over night, coming up from Columbus on the Union Pacific. He spent the night at the Pacific, expecting to take the noon train to Spencer, where he delivers a non-partisan speech at the Spencer fair. At 7:30 a. m. he discovered that a morning train ran to Spencer. A campaign is on in Nebraska and Spencer, together with Neligh, is the crowd-center of north Nebraska this week. Governor Sheldon has seen something of north state people and he likes to mix with them. "Spencer for me," said the governor in effect as he made a dash from the hotel. Not a cab was in sight.

Made the Train.
As the governor took the hotel steps in one bound the Bonesteel passenger pulled out of the South Norfolk station. The governor gained on the inclined walk on South Fifth. As the train made one side of the "Y" the governor rounded the corner at Madison avenue. Then he lost time on a

block of bad walks. But he came in on a fast sprint on the final. The governor raced the platform like any Norfolk traveler with a long list of towns and a short day. And he made his train. But there was no time to spare. Several men had hurried to the train to see the governor. They saw the sprint and the vanishing figure of the governor as the train whirled round the curve by the brick yards. No more.

Is a Racer.

Governor Sheldon is a racer, both in a political and athletic sense. He is a comparatively young man of athletic build, something on the order of "Bill" Hayward, secretary of the national committee, who was recently in Norfolk. Sheldon served in the Spanish war as captain in "Bryan's regiment." This year it is conceded that he will outrun both ends of the ticket and even partisan Democrats admit his election.

The Spencer fair started Wednesday and runs the rest of the week. The governor, it was announced, will make one or two other speeches up the north line on this trip.

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE MEETS AT LONG PINE

AINSWORTH METHODIST CHURCH HOLDS MEMORIAL.

Ainsworth, Neb., Aug. 26.—Special to The News: Sunday closed three years' service by Rev. Joseph A. Johnson as pastor of the First M. E. church in this city. His work has been very effective for good, and he has the respect and confidence of all of our people.

The service Sunday morning was in the nature of a memorial for the members of the church who had passed into the great beyond.

The following are the names of those who had died previous to his three years' service: Anna Allen, Phelinda Brant, Mrs. E. H. Edwards, Jessie Frame, Lewrant Fournier, Mary Huffman, Emilia F. Hughes, Alice Kizer, Edgar A. Keech, sr., Matilda Lull, John Lutes, Lida M. Loomis, Eliza A. Murray, Chester Ogden, W. A. Pierce, John Rockefeller, Maria Stiles, Henrietta Shepherd, Mary Sawyers, Warner Sopher, C. A. D. Wiswell, Mary Wood, Willet Larrabee, Mary Larrabee, Caroline Crane, Wm. H. Hall, Harrison Johnson, Mrs. H. Turner.

The following members have died in the past three years: James Westover, Caleb Hively, Rosa VanEpps, Tressie Cheney, Ellen M. Loomis, W. H. Bickner, John Hannon, George Plixley.

Northwest Nebraska Conference.
The annual conference begins at Long Pine Wednesday evening with a lecture by Bishop McIntyre on "Buttressed Up People."

Thursday, August 27:
9:00 a. m.—Sacrament of the Lord's supper, administered by Bishop McIntyre.

10:00 a. m.—Business session.
1:30 p. m.—Examinations.
2:30 p. m.—Missionary sermon, delivered by Rev. C. E. Connell.

3:30 p. m.—Annual meeting Preachers' Aid society, Rev. Elzhmy, presiding.

7:30 p. m.—Home mission and church extension anniversary. Address by Dr. George Elliott.

Friday, August 28:
9:00 a. m.—Devotional service.
9:30 a. m.—Conference business session.

10:30 a. m.—To be announced.
2:30 p. m.—Anniversary of Woman's Foreign Missionary society.

4:00 p. m.—Anniversary of Foreign Missionary society. Address, Rev. J. B. Trimble, D. D.

4:00 p. m.—To be announced.
7:30 p. m.—Anniversary of Foreign Missionary society. Address, Rev. J. B. Trimble, D. D.

Saturday, August 29:
9:00 a. m.—Devotional services.
9:30 a. m.—Conference business session.

2:30 p. m.—To be announced.
4:00 p. m.—Committee meetings.
7:30 p. m.—Board of education, anniversary address, Chancellor Davidson of the Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Sunday, August 30:
9:00 a. m.—Conference love feast, led by Rev. R. H. Gammon.
10:00 a. m.—Ordination services.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon by Bishop McIntyre.

3:00 p. m.—To be announced.
7:30 p. m.—Anniversary of the board of Sunday schools. Address by Dr. David G. Downey. Reading of Appointments, by Bishop.

NORFOLK MAY GET A STREET CAR SYSTEM

MAYOR STURGEON HEARS FROM INTERESTED PARTY.

Mayor Sturgeon has received a letter from a man desiring to learn conditions in Norfolk with regard to a street car franchise. Mr. Sturgeon is now corresponding with the party, asking details, and he will bring the matter up before the Commercial club.

Interest in the ads. increases your interest in all human affairs.

DARLOW HAS QUIT THE UNION PACIFIC

VETERAN ADVERTISING MANAGER RESIGNS POSITION.

ROUNDS OUT TWENTY YEARS.

Mr. Darlow Has Severed His Connection With the Union Pacific to Devote His Entire Time to Managing Private Business Affairs.

Alfred Darlow, for twenty years advertising manager for the Union Pacific railroad, and one of the best known railway advertising men in the world today, has just resigned his position and will assume active management of the C. D. Thompson Advertising agency of Omaha, in which he holds a controlling interest, September 1. Mr. Darlow is well known in Norfolk, where he has many warm friends. Incidentally it is of interest to note that the C. D. Thompson Advertising agency was founded by a Norfolk man, C. D. Thompson having gone to Omaha from Norfolk a score of years ago to launch the agency that has now grown into one of the most conspicuous. Mr. Darlow is one of the men who have made advertising a science and to his efforts and his ideas is due much of the growth and prosperity of the Union Pacific railroad.

Mr. Darlow is a prince among men. He is a loyal host. It fell to his lot a couple of years ago, when the Los Angeles limited train was installed between Chicago and Los Angeles, over the Northwestern, Union Pacific and San Pedro roads, to entertain thirty-five newspaper men from all over the United States, and he did it in ideal manner. Thousands and thousands of words of free advertising were printed in news columns of the leading papers and magazines of the country as a result of that trip.

Concerning Mr. Darlow the Omaha Bee says in part:
Alfred Darlow is perhaps the most prominent and widely known railroad advertising man in the United States. He is one of the old guard who has made advertising a science. Favored with a classical education in the best seats of learning in Europe, his talents for literary work were given a wide scope in early training, which the work of later years required and as a result, the Union Pacific has long since come to be known for its superior quality of literature. Unlike many men who find in this business only a commercial advantage, Mr. Darlow brought to it the touch of the man of letters and made of his advertising work a sphere of literary excellence that has attracted attention throughout the country, at the same time multiplying the benefits of the Union Pacific.

For years Mr. Darlow has been an ardent student of the west. With its early and current history, its resources, its developments and its topography, population and minutest characteristics he is thoroughly familiar. The entire transmissouri country, which the Union Pacific has exploited commercially, Darlow has exploited with his pen and through him the artist for years been the back yard of this man's pastime. Over every foot of its boundless area, so to speak, he has traveled and retraveled and on every phase of its character he has written and today he has a library full of books on the west, many of which were written either by him or under his direction and for scores of others he has compiled the data. Darlow, in fact, has been recognized these many years as an authority on the great west and his works have been sought far and wide.

Touch of the Artist.
A man of critical tastes, he has given to his works the touch of the artist, both in his own literary style and in the selection of his illustrations. Because of his penetrating research the wonderful works of nature in the Yellowstone, the Rockies, the Sierras, on the Pacific and even on the great, fertile prairies of Nebraska have been made to appear in their actual form, unfolding with minutest simplicity, stratum by stratum, the layers of nature's handiwork.

As a statistician Darlow has never been as ambitious as Mulhall, perhaps, yet seriously, he has taken some rank. The farmers, business men and educators who have had to gather information of crops, soil and resources of Nebraska, have long appreciated this fact. His annual and periodical crop and soil bulletins and his compiled works have for years filled a large sphere in the industrial and commercial life of the state.

Mr. Darlow has achieved some distinct successes in the line of special advertising for his road. His Lucin-Ogden cut-off enterprise was perhaps his greatest. When that marvelous piece of railroad bridging Salt Lake was formally opened, E. H. Harriman took a trainload of railroad officials and newspaper men of all parts of the United States as his guests out throughout the west, over the cut-off and as far as the eastern boundary line of California. This was Darlow's opportunity. To him was delegated the business of entertaining the newspaper men and how well he did that was told and retold in every publication of consequence in the country.

No Limit to Space.
It was said that Darlow secured for

the company, the Union Pacific, at least 75,000 words of free advertising as the result of this trip. That was foolish. Perhaps only 75,000 words were published at the time exploiting the trip and what it opened up to those abroad, but it would be impossible to estimate the thousands of words later written and the thousands of illustrations printed as a direct result of that great feat of advertising. Daily papers, weeklies, monthly magazines were full of the matter for months, because it was good matter; it made most valuable reading, but it cannot be denied that it made excellent advertising. The perfection of this gigantic scheme of advertising involved a task of immense proportions and required skill in the handling that was a science within itself.

There are a few advertising men in the country, who like Mr. Darlow, have made their vocation a science and among these he holds a high rank. Recently St. Elmo Lewis, the noted advertising agent of Michigan, conceived the idea of forming a select organization of such advertisers and he wrote a personal letter to Mr. Darlow, inviting his cooperation. This company is composed of about fifteen or twenty and will hold one meeting a year in a central point of the United States, where business and social matters are to be discussed.

Dahlman Strongest Candidate.

O'Neill Democrat: The race for the governorship in Nebraska this year is going to be a most interesting and exciting contest. It is apparent that Governor Sheldon is much stronger than Taft in this state. The Democrats have three men seeking the nomination, Ashton C. Shallenberger, George W. Berge and James C. Dahlman, and in choosing among them we should see that the man selected is the man that will make the best race and the best governor when elected.

Shallenberger is well known in Nebraska, having made the race two years ago against Sheldon—and was defeated. He is a very able man, a good speaker and well equipped to hold office of such prominence.

Berge, who has been a candidate for the nomination of governor for a number of years, is a man of weak personality. As a lawyer and an editor he has not been eminently successful. He has few close personal friends, his apparently egotistic manner being repellent, yet he is undoubtedly sincere in his advocacy of democratic principles. He is a good public speaker, but in power can only be likened to an engine having an exhaust exceeding its boiler capacity—when he makes a speech he requires a long rest before making another.

James C. Dahlman appears for the first time as a candidate for a state office. Dahlman is a man of strong personality, absolutely honest, frank and fearless. He is a Nebraska pioneer and has made his way to the front alone and unaided. He is a shrewd business man, and throughout his career in western Nebraska, and his many years as commission merchant in South Omaha, has retained the highest esteem of those with whom he has had business dealings. He is the best mayor Omaha ever had. Both commercially and financially Omaha never made such strides as under his firm administration. He has his faults like the other candidates, but they are un-concealed—his frankness is proverbial. He believes in the licensed saloon as against prohibition—so does Sheldon.

Two years ago Sheldon received the united support of the liquor interests in his race for governor—Dahlman would divide this support with him in a race this year. This is not an argument, but a statement of conditions political. Dahlman has a legion of warm personal friends throughout every portion of Nebraska—men who have known him since the days of wagon trails in this state, and men who would lead a strong campaign for his election. In our judgment, after a careful review of the situation, we believe Dahlman is many thousand votes stronger in Nebraska than either of his opponents, should he be called upon at the primaries to make the race.

The Wayne Institute.

Wayne Herald: The annual Wayne county teachers' institute will be held in the court house, commencing next Monday and continuing five days. A good corps of instructors have been secured by Superintendent Little as follows: Superintendent Geo. D. Carrington of Auburn, Superintendent E. P. Wilson of Wayne, Miss Laura Phillips of Cedar Falls, Ia., Prof. F. M. Gregg of Peru, Mrs. Francis Wallace of Fremont and ex-Superintendent C. H. Bright of Wayne. A large attendance of teachers from all over the county is expected.

Mennonites Want a Teacher.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Aug. 21.—Special to The News: A salary of \$50 per month and board is offered by the managers of the Wolf Creek Mennonite colony in Hutchinson county for a good male teacher who will teach the colony school during the coming year. Last year the colony school had to be kept closed because of the inability of the colonists to secure a suitable teacher, but with the liberal salary offered this year it is believed a teacher can be secured. The colony runs its school independently of the regular rural schools of the county and its handiwork.

The Life Strenuous in Wisner.

Wisner Free Press: Master Arthur Wegner had his right arm broken at the wrist Saturday evening in a scuffle with his play-fellow, Ernest Schirmer. The accident happened at the merry-go-round and was the climax of a mud battle.

TRIPP COUNTY LAND 'S RICH BLACK LOAM

COUNTRY TO BE OPENED IS VERY WELL WATERED.

SELLING NOW AS HIGH AS \$30

Deeded Indian Lands in Tripp County are Bringing From \$18 to \$30 in Open Market Right Now—Great Opportunity for Poor Man.

Gregory, S. D., Aug. 27.—Special to The News: The opening to homestead settlement of Tripp county will bring in a million acres of as fine land as can be found in one body anywhere in the world. The country is gently undulating and covered with buffalo and salt grasses. The soil is deep, rich black loam, very productive and very fertile and will grow tremendous crops. The country is well watered by more than a dozen large creeks and the Keya Paha and White rivers and has an abundant rainfall. Deeded land in Tripp county is now selling at from \$18 to \$30 per acre with no improvements. The price from the government for the lands to be opened to settlement will be \$6 per acre for all land filed upon prior to June first.

It is needless to say that the opening of Tripp county to homestead settlement will create the greatest land rush in the history of the United States. This will be one of the last chances for a poor man to secure a farm and home which is certain to make him a fortune in a few years.

At the same time that this vast body of land is thrown open to homesteaders, the government will also locate and survey several new townships, one of which will be the county seat of the new county soon to be organized, and sell the lots at auction. It is thought these townships will be located along the line which will be followed by the Northwestern railroad when they begin the construction of this branch on through to the Black Hills. It is expected that large numbers of investors will secure locations in these new towns and that two or three of them will be cities as soon as opened. Particularly will the county seat of the new county spring into prominence as a young municipality.

WON'T HAVE TO STAND IN LINE

New Tripp Opening Will See Many Objectionable Features Cut Out.

In its many features of interest the new Tripp drawing will equal or surpass the Bonesteel rush. There will be a bigger crowd, a more substantial country, far better accommodations.

The plan adopted for this registration and drawing is similar to that used in the Gregory opening, but certain objectionable features which imposed hardships on applicants for registration have been eliminated. At former openings applicants were required to appear in person and stand in line often for a considerable length of time, until officers of the government examined into and determined their qualifications and registered them, while at the approaching opening no line will be formed and the people will be permitted to send in their applications by mail or otherwise to the superintendent after they have been sworn to in one of the towns designated.

Railroad Notes.

Sioux City Tribune: Papers in the eastern part of Iowa have it that the Northwestern road is preparing to build the long delayed extension between Alden and Eagle Grove, pointing to the work going forward on the old Chicago, Iowa & Minnesota line, northwest of Alden, for proof. Years ago the C. I. & M. road was incorporated for the purpose of building a line from Alden to Eagle Grove and possibly further north and west. This was before the Northwestern absorbed the old Chicago, Iowa & Dakota road. The merging company now has a gang of laborers at work on the old C. I. & M. grade putting the fences in shape, cutting the weeds and generally cleaning up. Others are of the opinion that the company is doing the work only to maintain its rights to the property until such time as it is ready to make use of the grade for the long contemplated extension.

POSTMASTER WILLIS OF BATTLE CREEK SUGGUMBS

DIED AT 6:30 THURSDAY MORNING, FOLLOWING OPERATION.

Battle Creek, Neb., Aug. 27.—Special to The News: Postmaster F. H. L. Willis of this town died at 6:30 o'clock this morning, following the surgical operation performed upon him Tuesday night for cancer of the stomach.

Mr. Willis was a faithful member of the Methodist church and a Mason. The funeral will be held under Masonic auspices, either Saturday or Sunday.