ROSEBUD INDIANS TOOK GOOD CLAIMS.

Abandon Streams for Tripp Table Lands.

Sloux City Tribune: Instead of taking the allotments in the rough coun- Dallas coach was put into service this try along the streams as has been the morning. custom for years, the wise Sioux Indians the past year nave been quietly getting possession of the valuable tablelands west of Dallas and elsewhere in Tripp county.

Bankers W. L. Montgomery and L. S. Critchell and Fred L. Hutchins of Sioux City, have returned from a week's hunting and fishing trip in the reservation country during which time they took occasion to inspect the fine lands in Tripp county soon to be thrown open to settlement.

and were met by Major Kelly of the City Engineer Salmen Quits They made the trip by automobile Rosebud agency, who escorted them about the country and gave them one of the most enjoyable weeks they have experienced in years.

Rush of Settlers.

They discovered that the Indians who have been getting their allothave abandoned the custom of locating along the streams, although much to the government and sought the tablelands

The land is valuable, there is no question about it, and the rush of settlers to that country will be a record breaker, it is believed.

Hunting and Fishing.

The Sioux City trio did a good deal of hunting while away and had good luck with the grouse. The dry weather made it difficult for the dogs to work well, but the birds were plentiful enough so that quite a number of coveys were discovered.

Near Rosebud Captain Jack Foster, a well known government detective. has discovered a trout stream where the party enjoyed some fine fishing. Mr. Hutchins, who is an expert angler, landed about twenty of the speckled beauties in an hour. The fish averaged close to twelve inches. The stream is so grown up to rushes and willows it is difficult to make a cast in the small pools, but whenever that can be done, the angler is sure to be rewarded. There are a good many native ducks in the ponds and sloughs of the reservation, but the Sioux City

GRAVES IN SOUTH DAKOTA.

Independence League Candidate at Sioux Falls-Hughes Coming.

Sioux Fafls, S. D., Sept. 22.-The campaign of the Independence party opened in South Dakota tonight at the Auditorium in this city, when the voters of Sioux Falls and vicinity will be addressed by John Temple Graves. the vice-presidential nominee of the Independence party, and Hon. Howard S. Taylor, an attorney of Chicago, who is the candidate of the Independence party for United States senator from Illinois. This will be the first appear ance in this part of the country of Mr. Graves who, as is well known, is a southern editor and orator of national reputation. The fact that he is a grandson of John C. Calhoun also will added interest to his appearance in Sioux Falls and South Dakota.

Hon. W. C. Cook, chairman of the Republican state central committee. has been officially advised by Chairman Hitchcock, of the national committee, that Governor Charles Hughes, of New York, had been scheduled for at least one speech in South Dakota during the campaign. Chairman Hitchcock stated in his message that Governor Hughes would appear in South Dakota during the week of October 5. Chairman Cook was asked at what last week. point the speech should be made, and immediately wired back to the Chicago headquarters to book the popular gov ernor of the Empire state for Sioux Falls. Elaborate preparations will be made by the Republicans of Sioux visited at the Roerhe home last week. Falls and South Dakota to give the visiting governor a warm and hearty re. City Saturday.

It is probable that William J. Bryan will also make an address in Sioux Falls, Early next Monday morning Madison County Abstract & Guaran-Mr. Bryan will pass through Sioux tee company, office with Mapes & Falls on his way from St. Paul to Hazen. Mitchell, where he is scheduled to make an address. Former Senator Pettigrew and other admirers of Mr. Bryan are anxious for him to make a folk speech in this city, notwithstanding the early hour at which he will pass! through The only obstacle is whether or not the railroad company over whose lines Mr. Bryan will make the journey from St. Paul to Mitchell will consent to hold the train in Sioux Falls is likely there will be no difficulty in having the train held for the necessary period.

Council Might Also Look to Dike's Protection.

Junction, will be opened at tonight's Norfolk. council meeting, and the assessment | Zera Hayden to Louis M. Weltz, W. for district No. 8, on North Eleventh D. Cons. \$2,100.00. Pt. of ne 4 of forty-acre tract which is north of town street, will be levied.

inspect and be held responsible for the of 25-24-4.

river dike north of town, may taken up. Business men generally feel some apprehension over the matter of this dike and declare that steps should se taken locking to the constant maluenance of the dike's condition.

Railroad Notes.

week there has been nearly a car of passengers every morning on the Northwestern train No. 1 bound for the Tripp county country. A special

Fremont Tribune: Saturday night he Union Pacific delivered thirty cars of sheep to the Northwestern for Rosebud Landseekers Will shipment to Chicago. Twenty-four cars of cattle were unloaded for feeding last night in the local yards.

ONE CITY OFFICIAL DON'T WANT OFFICE.

the Job.

H. A. Salmen is no longer city engineer, his resignation having been Scriven the past eighteen months, men will give his time to his railroad work. During the construction of of that land has been taken. Many of some of the new sewer districts last service. the Indians after securing allotments summer the relations between City along the streams, relinquished back Engineer Salmen and certain members of the new city administration



H. A. Salmen.

became somewhat strained. Salmen

cil at that time declined to accept it. of the time without a regular city steel. of William Randolph Hearst will be engineer from Omaha, while in the Rosebud drawing will largely come city, will probably act as city engineer.

Mr. Salmen is a Democrat.

Hoskins News.

The funeral of Mrs. August Ullrich took place from the family home three miles north of Hoskins, to the German Reformed cemetery southeast of town. Death resulted from the effects of an operation. The deceased leaves a husband and three small children. Mrs. Ernest Prels, who was quite ill,

s improving Mrs. Wantock is ill with an attack of

Charles Ohlund and his force of men are putting up an elevator for August Hohneke on his farm. The elevator is 60 feet long, 32 feet wide and 52 feet high. It is said to be the second within a radius of twelve miles.

Peter Kautz is erecting a building to be used as a printing office and dwelling between his place and the Mautei building.

Mrs. Roy Gleason and son visited with relatives in and about Hoskins

Mr. and Mrs. Will Weatherholt and family visited in Hoskins over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. Roerhe were Winside visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lehman of Norfolk Miss Bonnie Reed went to Sioux

Real Estate Transfers.

Real estate transfers for the week ending Sept. 18, 1908, compiled by

Newton I. Owens to Edward W. Apfel, W. D. Cons. \$2,000.00. Lot 19, local branch. block 5, Pasewalk's addition to Nor-

side Park addition to Norfolk

Cons. \$150.00. Lot 3, block 1, Dederman's Second addition to Norfolk.

John B. Williams to Carl and Sadie to several hundred dollars.

Norfolk.

ne¼ of 26-24-4. It is said that the matter of desi- L. M. Weltz to Zera Hayden, W. fered \$300 an acre for this land. The gnating some city official to constantly D. Cons. \$1.00. Pt. of nw1/4 of nw1/4 offer was made by a German living at

ROSEBUD RUSH STARTS OCT. 4.

Fremont Tribune: For the past Rush Will Start Day Before Registration Begins.

15 THROUGH TRAINS DAILY.

Largely From Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and South Dakota, with Sprinkling from Illinois and the East.

The Northwestern is preparing rains and equipment for the Rosebud ush. The rush will commence on the passengers daily to Dallas and Gregory, whose aim is to get a preliminary view of the land and make selections in the event of being fortunate enough to draw something.

The big crowds are expected during the registration period, October 5-17, the largest number coming in the presented to the council last evening Northwestern will run fifteen through ing the Indian school. Miss Sophia ments from Indian Allotment Agent and accepted by that body. Mr. Sal- trains daily between Omaha and Greg- talks good English and writes a bet-

> Unlike the present service, which involves a change of trains at Norfolk from Omaha to Gregory and Dallas, with stops at the Junction for meals and train orders.

The fifteen Northwestern trains are ionately.

As O'Neill and Valentine are affidavit points, the Northewstern will give these towns such additional service as necessities demand.

The Northwestern expects at this time to carry possibly 150,000 landseekers to the Rosebud. This number is figured on the basis of the Bonesteel rush, at which time the North western carried \$3,000 out of the 104,-000 landseekers who attended the drawing on that occasion, leaving about 20,000 to the rival roads. As it is expected that close to 200,000 people may register for the Rosebud drawing, the Northwestern figures that its proportionate share may be 150,000.

At the Bonesteel drawing over 100,party spent little time looking for offered his resignation but the coun- 000 registered with but 2,600 claims to Norfolk he will make brief adto be drawn. At the Rosebud drawing dresses from the rear end of his train The office of city engineer is an the available limit of claims to be elective one and will be filled by the drawn is 5,200. On that basis the liver a brief speech at Norfolk from voters next spring. In the interval the Rosebud registerers will stand a better the car platform, probably at the M. council may have to worry along part show of drawing a claim than at Bone- & O. depot, and will speak briefly

engineer. H. H. Tracy, the sewer The people who will register for the West Point and Scribner Illinois, Wisconsin and states farther

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

Miss Clara Burner and Miss Lizzie

E. P. Olmsted is taking a week's ping point.

Miss Ella A. Zabel has returned to Omaha after a visit with Norfolk friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wichert have returned from a two weeks' honey-

houses in First street. were: F. L. Patrick, Dallas; Anson Wagar, Gregory; T. Englert, Neal Thompson, W. A. and James Williams, home near Skidmore, Mo. His son, will keep open night and day every tel-

Miss Blanche Bell, Wayne. A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. J. T. Lacey Sunday. Beck & Dignan of Norfolk have se to-date steam heating plant.

Yesterday the temperature got up to 92° in the shade. One year ago yesterday the maximum temperature first premium on butter (prints), was 79 and the minimum 38-ouly six \$5.00, at the state fair at Lincoln. degrees above the frost line.

the North Nebraska Live Stock Pro- relatives. One of his sons, Fred Dantective association will be held in the kers, is an officer in a bank at Madicity hall Saturday afternoon at 2:20 by son whom he is visiting. order of John Krantz, president of the

J. D. Goldgraber of Fremont, return-

Emil Klawoon to Ferdinand Conrad, gins today. An Omaha decorator a constitutional treatment.

A Norfolk resident who owns a of testimonials. and highly improved, was recently of-

fancy price because the land was situated within walking distance of the St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church. The pretty marble floor of the fed-

eral building is no longer spotless. A bottle of tar paint was accidentally dropped in the looky of the postoffice and large stains have resulted. Efforts all day yesterday to remove the stains proved futile. And to add to the ungainly marking, somebody walked through the far while it was Northwestern Adopts Positive fresh and tracked it all over the lobby

Congressman Kinkaid of O'Neill was in Norfolk yesterday on his way to speak at a fair at Oshkosh, in Deuel OFFICES OPEN ALL NIGHT county, the fair being also in the nature of a celebration over the recent completion of a new line of railroad. completion of a new line of railroad. Congressman Kinkaid naturally anticipated a pleasant visit to Deuel county which is in the heart of the region which has been most benefited by the Kinkaid homestead law. By the Kin has been made a practical ladarying SAFEGUARDS FOR TRAVELERS. day preceding registration—October 4. has been made a practical industry At present the road is carrying fifty and the "kinkaiders" fresh from their now prosperous sections probably gave their congressman a warm greet-

Miss Sophia Jumping Eagle, a young Sloux Indian girl from Pine Ridge, changed cars at Norfolk Junction yesterday on her way to Sioux City. ory and Dallas. Each train will carry ter hand than many pupils of the pubpeople, but pretended that he could scores of branch lines, not understand them. Shortly after-When the traffic lessens, as the end of agent that the first train was at 8 problem. the registration period approaches, the o'clock in the evening. That he undertrain service will be reduced propor- stood the latter was evident from his

TAFT BEGINS AT EMERSON AT 8:30.

Will Speak Here From End of His Train.

William Howard Taft will begin his northeastern Nebraska speaking tour next Wednesday morning at Emerson at 8:30 o'clock. From that time on at Wakefield and Wayne. He will defrom the rear of the train at Stanton,

This is the information telegraphed frem Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and to the state Republican committee by South Dakota, with a sprinkling from National Secretary William Hayward. This will be the first time a Republican presidential candidate has ever visited Nebraska during his campaign for election and thousands of people from all over the northern half of Ne-Manske have returned from Sioux braska and southern South Dakota are expected in Norfolk for the day.

our of the surrounding country in his Norfolk in connection with Taft day. auto. Meadow Grove is his first stop- though a Taft club has been discussed.

Battle Creek News.

tor to Norfolk Monday.

forenoon and the little body was laid people without a mishap. Wednesday visitors in Norfolk to rest in the Lutheran cemetery. L. G. Pope, formerly of Emerck

went to the funeral Sunday noon. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Maas, accom-Spencer. They returned Tuesday.

here and Omaha twenty-five telegra-Mrs. Dennis Connelly, who lives phers will be added. one mile south of town, received the

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be ing home from Dallas, S. D., stated pleased to learn that there is at least J. G. Cuplin to Pearl Horner, W. D. that he was going to open up a moving one dreaded disease that science has last sixty days three gangs of thirty-Cons. \$150.00 Lot 18, block 7, River- picture show in Dallas during the rush been able to cure in all it stages, and five men each have been doing special and also conduct a tent hotel, which that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure work. The Bonesteel line is in greater Rosebud is the most convenient ar-Frank Pilger to E. S. Hayes, W. D. he proposes to call Camp Fremont. is the only positive cure now known part a new line, but bridges have been rangement possible for the landseeker. Valley Creamery company claims \$10,-The work of redecorating the inter- to the medical fraternity. Catarrh be- rebuilt and the track strengthened in ior of the Norfolk federal building be- ing a constitutional disease, requires many places. for an hour or so. Mr. Bryan has con-W. D. Cons. \$1,000.00 Lots 1 and 2, secured the contract on a bid. Tints Catarrh Cure is taken internally, actblock 2. Bear & Mathewson's addition will be used. The federal government ing directly upon the blood and muwill pay for the work, which amounts cous surfaces of the system, thereby Hanger, W. D. Cons. \$1,050.00. Lot Mrs. O. D. Whitney of McLean, disease, and giving the patient the Rosebud-bound crowds. The prob-LOOK AFTER SEWER DISTRICTS 18, block 7, Dorsey Place Addition to Neb., died yesterday in Samaritan strength by building up the constitu- lem of the "crook" the railroad will hospital in Sioux iCty as the result of tion and assisting nature in doing its try to solve by railroad detectives and

Address F. J. Chenney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constiroad. Bloomfield who was willing to pay this pation.

ACCIDENTS.

Block System For Rush.

For Night Trains.

Definite Announcement of Northwestern Schedule for Tripp County Trains-Seventy-five New Telegraphers on Bonesteel Line-Detectives.

A huge task to the government, this where she will again change roads for biggest land lottery in the world's hisearly period. To handle the crowds the Flandreau, S. D., where she is attendergetic towns which must stretch their accommodations to make comfortable ten coaches and baggage car and be lic schools. She was met at the depot as well as welcome the landseeker; no pulled by the largest engines in the by an Indian buck and his wife and less a huge task to the one railroad as the block system will permit. child, who were returning from the which must carry the pressing thoueast to Pine Ridge. Their greetings sands quickly, comfortably and safely were more cordial than Indians are to the registration points and then Junction, the trains will run unbroken supposed to give. The old buck was back to the central cities where they spoken to by several curious white will radiate back to their homes on

The great bulk of the Tripp county expected to carry 7,500 passengers time the train would carry him back Northwestern, so the transportation engine in the Northwestern service daily to and from the reservation, to Pine Ridge. He was told by the problem has been a Northwestern

Four years ago the Northwestern carried the Bonesteel thousands expressions of disappointment over the through Norfolk and up the Bonesteel for the Tripp rush to Gregory and Dalaccident

Scores of Safeguards.

During the Tripp rush the Boneteel line of the Northwestern will, it is safe to say, be the safest road in ing and leave at 6:30 in the evening the country upon which to travel. This is because anticipating the huge volume of traffic the Northwestern offithe human cargo they will bear. Details of World's Greatest Excursion.

tory, and here are some of the details in the plans of the Northwestern:

An absolute block system to keep every train a station apart Three shifts of telegraphers, working eight hours a day, at every station evening.

between Omaha and Dallas. A systematic train schedule, easily to the convenience of the landseekers. will have as many sections as required

tection of the public. A track patrol night and day.

tectives and plain clothes men.

The Block System. The special trains, most of them Henry Schmidt was a business visi. will be run on a positive block system. line morning trains to Gregory and The track between each telegraph of Dallas and will run as a through train. Elmer, the six-weeks old son of Mr. fice constitutes a block. No two trains A second section will do the regular moon, which they spent at Atlantic, and Mrs. Edward Fuerst, died Sunday will be allowed in a block. Something work. A third section will be run Ia., with relatives. They will go to night. The funeral, conducted by of a block system was in force four through from Omaha, and a fourth housekeeping in one of the Durland Rev. J. Hoffman, was held Tuesday years ago when the road carried 83,000 section from Fremont.

> Seventy-five New Telegraphers. To carry out the block system the

> > Over 100 Trainmen.

A meeting of the Norfolk branch of from Corning, Mo., for a visit with brakemen and nineteen additional flagmen added.

> Track Ready for the Strain. The track on the Bonesteel line is eady for the strain of the heavy ex- the morning. cursion trains.

Not only has the full force of section men been kept employed, but for the

Night and day, too, the track will be watched by patrols. Will Watch the Crooks.

The Northwestern will try to sepadestroying the foundation of the rate the sheep from the goats among folk, scruples than gamblers will mingle their north Nebraska homes. with the crowds. To guard the unsophisticated will be one of the self-

Right MING BOM

Get at the bottom of the Baking Powder Question.

it does not fully come up to your standard; if the baking is not just as good or better lighter, more evenly raised, more delicious and wholesome, take it back to the grocer and get your money.

Calumet is the only strictly highgrade baking powder selling at a moderate cost. Don't accept a substitute. Insist upon Calumet

Received Highest Award World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, 1907.

other protection. One conductor will meals. Passengers may board any of take tickets. The other will be a sort the trains at either depot. of train captain.

Three Trains Form the Basis. Three trains form the basis of the Northwestern will prove a great beneof the other trains will be run as sec- rush. tions of these three trains, following

Each train or section will make one round trip a day.

In addition to the regular equipment on this division, there have been secured for the Tripp rush fifteen large ward he asked the ticket agent what landseekers will be carried by the class "R" engines-next to the largest and fifteen sets of equipment, each set having a baggage car and ten coaches.

New Card October 4.

The new time card scheduling the through trains will go into effect Oc- went out to the home of Mr. Naper on line without a single accident. This tober 4, Sunday. The new trains will Ed McMahon's farm eleven miles year it plans to send the greater crowd not, however, be put on until the fol- northwest of the city Sunday to arlowing Monday, the first registration rest Emil Gustavson, an insane manlas and back again without a single day. Nor will the special trains leave Gustavson, it was learned today, wan-Gregory and Dallas on October 5, as dered away from his home near Newthe through trains will not arrive until man Grove. He is being held in ther the morning of October 6. The through trains reach Dallas at 8 in the morn-

No. 403 and No. 404. The regular train which leaves Norfolk Junction at 6:10 in the morning cials have worked out scores of safe- and the uptown station at 6:20, arrivguards to throw about their trains and ing in Gregory at 12:20 and at Dallas at 12:35 noon, will be run in two sections. The first section will be sent This Tripp rush is going to be the out of Norfolk with empty coaches to greatest excursion in the world's his handle the local traffic north of Norfolk. The second section will carry the through traffic. Returning, these trains leave Dallas at 1:10, Gregory at 1:21, at noon, and arrive in Norfolk at 7:15 and at the Junction at 7:20 in the

The Noon Trains. The regular Rosebud train which Two conductors on every train—one to handle the traffic. This train leaves to collect tickets and one for the pro- Omaha at 7:40 in the morning, reaches the Junction at 12:50 at noon, leaves at 1:20, pulls out of the untown sta-A full force of section men aug-tion at 1:30, and reaches Gregory at mented by three special gangs which 7:45 and Dallas at 8 in the evening. have been rebuilding bridges and Returning, it leaves Dallas at 6:10 in strengthening the track for sixty days, the morning, reaches the Junction Every train policed by railroad de- depot at 12:10 at noon, and arrives

in Omaha at 5:20 in the afternoon. The first section of this regular train will carry the passengers from through trains from Omaha to Dallas, the Union Pacific, Sioux City and west

The "Tripp County Trains." The addition to the time card is represented in the "Tripp County Pasprecinct, died Sunday morning at his Northwestern during the Tripp rush senger." The various sections of this train are designed to carry the Wayne; John Yonsy, Creighton; Bert J. L. Pope, went there Saturday and egraph office between Omaha and Dal- through traffic from Omaha. It is Dauphin, Miss Ruby Allen, Pierce; his son-in-law, Lee Osborn, and wife, las. Three shifts of telegraphers, each known as train No. 409 and No. 410. shift working eight hours a day, will This train, or rather trains running as ha. Norfolk's newspaper may also bebe employed. Keeping every station close together as the block system had from news agents on practically panied by their two youngest children, between Norfolk and Dallas open will permit, will leave Omaha at 8 all noon passenger trains leaving the went to the funeral of their little twenty-four hours a day will mean the o'clock in the evening, arriving at the city and may be secured on the morncured a contract for equipping the niece, a two-months'-old daughter of employment of seventy-five new men Junction at 12:45 at midnight. The ing northbound Dallas train. Pierce county courthouse with an up- Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eucker, at on the Bonesteel line alone. Between first of these trains will leave the Junction at 1:15, the uptown station longing to Howard M. Beymer, Northat 1:30 and arrive in Gregory at 7:35 and at Dallas at 8 in the morning. The train crews will also be swelled Giving a day in the Rosebud, these ally injured Monday. Its owner was by more than 100 men. There will be trains start back in the evening, from Henry Dankers came here Friday thirty-eight conductors, seventy-six Dallas at 6:30 and from Gregory at the morning, the first train spending from 1:15 to 1:45 at the Junction. These trains reach Omaha at 6:30 in

An All Night Ride.

These trains which go through Norfolk in the midnight will carry the the evening trains from all lines when he sold the creamery to the are in.

Plainview Only Stop North of Here. Plainview will be the only stop made by these night rains after leaving Nor-

Returning from the Rosebud, all trains will stop at every station where

Junction and the uptown stations. Willie, Harold Clark, Clarence Rasley, And the two conductors will be an. Stops will be made at the Junction for Harold Morrison and L. Barnes

Buy a can of Calumet today. Put it through the most rigid baking test that you know.

LUMET Baking Powder

Great Benefit to Norfolk. Train arrangements made by the

Every passenger who comes to this city on the morning trains from Co-

two or three hours to spend uptown. In fact there is no reason why any north state passenger who arrives at noon should not wait for the midnight trains in Norfolk, in this way obtaining an afternoon in this city, at the same time securing a better arrival hour in the Gregory county towns, getting in in the morning instead of at

Fremont Tribune: Sheriff Bauman

THURSDAY TIDINGS. Miss Ellen Mullin has returned from a month's visit at Fairfax, S. D. Fred Zeimer of Hoskins and Revand Mrs. Brier of Hadar were Tues-

Henry Matthes of Stanton spent last evening with his brother-in-law. W. L. Lehman and went to Plainview this morning Among the day's visitors were

unting trip An lowa man bound for Dallas: carrying a big gun and a jag, spenk

Kauffman returned Wednesday from a.

Wednesday to take a sub-contract for plastering a new schol building. The price of admission to Bishops McIntyre's lecture on "Buttoned-up"

The first Elk dance of the seasons will be given on Friday evening, October 9. The Elk committee has engaged the Crandall orchestra of Sioux City for the season's dances.

folk parties are figuring on renting it-The family of I. J. Johnson have returned from Rockford, Ill., and are

A valuable water spaiel pup, bewestern ticket agent at the Junction. was run over by a bicycle and intern-

compelled to chlorform it yesterday-James Poole, local agent for the 6:55. They reach Norfolk at 1:05 in Singer Sewing Machine company, has cessor is P. A Wood, who was an assistant salesman for the same comrived here with his wife and daughter. the Blue Valley Creamery company bulk of the through travel. The all against J. L. Kudrle, which was tried night runs with an entire day in the yesterday, has been taken under advisement by Judge Mould. The Blue-These trains leave Omaha after all of 000 damages of Kudrle, claiming that

agreement in that he is running a creamery at Norfolk, Neb. A juvenile band, which will number sixteen instruments, is in process of formation. A. C. Vradenberg, leader of the Norfolk band, will be the trainer. It is expected that practicing will commence late in October or pective members are Frank McNeely, Lloyd Pasewalk, Homer Killen, Shep Every Rosebud train which passes Schelly, Harold Davey, Forest Emery, imposed paternal duties of the rail- through Norfolk will stop at both the Benjamin Willie, Earl Lyons, Roger

Stop Everywhere Back.

Auguste Rudat to John A. Zook, W. an operation which she underwent a work. The proprietors have so much plain clothes men. The spectacular there are passengers to discharge D. Cons. \$225.00. Lots 15 and 16, week ago. Mrs. Whitney was well faith in its curative powers that they "opening" in the reservation country This will be done as an accommoda-Bids for sewer district No. 9, at the block 3, Pasewalk's Third addition to known in northeast Nebraska and offer One Hundred Dollars for any long ago caught the eye of crook-land tion to the landseekers tired after a leaves a husband and seven children. case that it fails to cure. Send for list and gamblers and others with lighter strenuous day and anxious to return to early in November. Among the pros-All Trains Stop Here.

rush service. Only these three trains fit to Norfolk, enabling this city to will be listed in the time cards. All benefit in a trade way from the great about twenty minutes apart or as close lumbus on the U. P. or from Sionx A Round Trip a Day. City on the M. & O. will have at least The Equipment.

Newman Grove Man Lost.

county jail under the direction of the county physician.

lay visitors.

Govern, Dallas; O. E. Engler, Plainview; Mrs. Lou Storm, Gregory; N. D. Burch, Dallas. Messrs Hartford, Beveridge and

George Davis, Madison: F. M. Mc-

the night in the Norfolk city jail. J. E. Munsterman went to Leight

People" to be delivered in Stantons Friday evening will be 50 cents.

The concrete floor in the concrete Rees building on Fifth street will be completed this week This building is designed for a garage. Two Nor-

now settled in the residence property on Norfolk avenue, between Thirteeth and Fourteenth streets, formerly occupied by J. T. Thomason. The News may now be found on the news stand at the union depot. Oma-

been transferred to Omaha. His sucpany at Fremont. Mr Wood has ar-Sioux City Tribune: The case of plaintiffs he agreed not to start up in-

the creamery business within 156

miles. They aver that he violated his-

night.