The second great Rosebud land lotbory that throwing open to sellle-Tripp county, Nouth Dalora have the wake of the girantic land draw-

For mon were too alone in the land. winning. The hand of Pate reached down into the mountain of envelope almost 145,000 of them and decreed that women remore women should be included among the settlers on that viost expanse of unbroken pratrie now for the first time to be

plowed up by a billiartion. A New Era for Trippi

Tripp county, home of the Resebud Stoux, for many years, and hiding, place of many and many a victous recognite whose capture would have meant the norse, has been retinquish ed by the red men who have awned it. When the little Denia Rose, the four-year-old daughter of Mayor C. M. Bose of Dallas, reached down into the heap of lottery envelopes and drew forth the application of May L. Melser of Kennebec, S. D., a new era dawned upon that million acre tract. of land a new step was made into the hitherto vicgin frontier by the ever-emeroaching Cancasian race. marching always and always further: toward the setting sun. Today Tripp county stretches out to the west of Dallas for a fundred miles and more a sea of waving grass in spots, and a limitless expanse of black charred ground in other parts, the remains of the prairie fire which came so nearly wiping out Dallas during the land

Physic. Four years from new Tripp county will resemble an old settled region. There will be a railroad, there will be towns at intervals of twelve miles or so, and every quarter section will have upon it a resolute, determined homesteader. Thus, with the wave of a hand, a million acres of land that has been trodden only by the wild steer and the cow pony, will be come an active, busy, settled up community with banks and newspapers and churches

Meyer County a Temporary Refuge. Just west of Tripp county lies Meyer county, a tract fully as fertile as Tripp county and compulsing much more land. Into Meyer county the old-time ranchman, the last of his tribe, has now been pushed by this new land opening, and within the next derneath the rough surface. It was a five years that county, too, according to Judge Witten, superintendent of the drawing, will be opened by another huge lottery. Hollow Horn Bear Welcomes Whites.

Hollow Horn Bear, chief of the Sioux Council, like others of the intelligent reds destres the white man's invasion because it gives the Rosebud natives opportunity to take on the ways of civilization. Hollow Horn. Bear, by the way, is the only living. man whose picture appears on United States currency. Recause of a great speech made by him before congress twenty years ago, and by virtue of his magnificent physique and striking face, he was engraved on \$5 and \$20 bills. With money bearing his photograph the Roseland Sioux Indians will be paid for the lands that the government has just thrown open and which will be sold to the settlers at \$6 per acre. It was Hollow Horn Bear who, during the opening, ran out of cash and borrowed \$5 from Judge Witten, incidentally receiving a bin upon which his own picture was en-

Cost of the Rush.

It is estimated that \$2,000,000 was spent by the 115,000 people who regtstered for chances in the Tripp county lattery. Judge Witten place I the av cruse amount spent by the land-scale are at \$20, which brings the total sum spent to more than two million. The postage stamps alone required to carry the applications to Judge Wit ten cost somewhere in the neighbor hood of \$2,000. Three railroads carried landscekers to registration and affidavit points-the Northwestern, the Kills Alive, Red Finger Nail, Paul Milwauker and the Burlington. The Northwestern carried the largest number, 62,000. Estimating 're profit from each passenger at \$1.50, this railroad made about \$90,000 out of the rush. And considering the fremendonamount of extra help employed, it is believed not more than that amount of profit would have been made.

Never Was a Rush So Orderly. Never was a fand rush so orderly This is Judge Witten's at dement There was no lawlessness at regis tration points. There was intoxical tion, particularly on the trains. Mer lay in the aisles like hogs, and scenes were enacted that could scarcely be believed of humans scenes that man got into a game of stud poker could not be decently described in the first night he struck Dallas and print. And yet, despite the drunken mess, there were no accidents of seri ous type. There were no railroad cullisions, even though it is but a single track between Norfolk and Dallas, did make any real money out of the General Superintendent S. M. Braden, rush, "Big limit" fare bank-with a Superintendent C. H. Reynolds and limit of \$200 on the turn of a card-Trainmaster Pangle at Norfolk handled the Northwestern trains and, getting scarcely any sleep during the two landsceker picked the wrong color or weeks, kept the long lines of extra the wrong number and had to wire trains moving like clockwork.

Yates' Fast Ride.

lay in the error made at Norfolk by Captain Yates of Washington when he was dispatched from Valentine and O'Neill to Dallas on the last day with that he reach Dallas by 4:30 Saturday afternoon. He reached Norfolk early in the morning and boarded a on time:

Many landscekers complained be the outside, sold well at 50 cents, 25

to designated points some of them tracted the crowds. ment about 300,000 geres of land in several hundred or more miles to A daily newspaper was operated at register. The argued that the land Dullas during the rush, and it sold inclounced to the government and that well as a souvenir. Daily papers from There are still hearts to be won in every person in the country should other points sold short time subscrip be given an equal chance at winning tions in order that landscekers might all of course high school boys, were farm. Judge Witten explained that get complete lists of the drawings. if this method were followed there | Rosebud women adopted novel physical possibilities. Under the where you could wash your face for a sared

sumber and failed to file.

But such a plan would cut out the

Fewer Women Registered. There were not so many women in claims in this Tripp lottery. The Judge Jutten's chief desire was to be the cavelopes in such a way as to in- observed the lottery agreed that is sure a few young women, at least, out had been absolutely so. on those plains.

The Girls Who Won.

dress a chicken, feed the horse and istration building at Dallas. keep cholera away from the pig pen. So much the better, too, if they can been notified by mail, learn to twine the lines around their necks and dip a plow's steel blade down into the hard sod. These prim | Some folks are bound for heaven, som young women-some of them school eachers, some of them nurses, some But nearly all the tickets now iry goods store salespeople, some tenographers will have to have for themselves builded sod shanties, and within they will be compelled to man ing six shooters with which to keen away the coyotes. They won't be bothered much by intruding men, for the fresh ozone of the prairies in South Dakota seems to inspire all mankind with the best that is in it, and perhaps nowhere in all the world is there more genuine chivalry unwoman who drew the first claim-and a score drew within the first 200 names. Three young women in Norfolk Neb. drew farms-and all of them will settle in the Rosebud. Incidentally, more people in Norfolk drew farms, proportionately, than from any other city. Fifty-six Norfolkites

were claim winners. After the opening of the land, the new residents will find themselves in strange communities. Assembled from all parts of the country indiscriminately, just as uncertain chance has decreed, the settlers will be unknown to each other and of various walks of life. There will be newspaper men, actors, gamblers, lawyers, physicians and then the young women besides. They will forget their former trades and professions, for the most part, and become thoroughgoing Dakota farmers within a remarkably

short time. Miss Rosebudder's Neighbors, And scattered throughout the region

there will be neighbors of red com-

plexion for the Indians have taken up allotments all through Tripp couny. Among the Indians who may live on the next quarter to Miss Rosebudder are Lucy A. Sore Eye, Amelia Fast Dog. Alice Red Blanket, White Cow Widow, Franklin Never Miss a Shot and his brother, Roger Never Miss a Shot. Or one may live next to Runs Over Enemy Sorrel Horse, Matcaew Noisy Creek, Under the Water, Goes to War Often, Stiff Arm, Always Kills Two, Getting Around, Phillip Eating Walking, Chasing in Timber, Bent Them, Whirlwind Soldier, Red White Turtle, Charles Stands by Him. George Brave Buffalo, Pretty White Hawk, Emma Bear Looks Back, Rattling Tracks, Fool Elk. Susic Two Teeth, Alice Ghost Face, Thomas Blue Thunder, Asthur Lone Bear, and

The Buzzard.

How a Writer Found Local Color. At Dallas during the rush were sewspaper men and magazine men from all over the country. They came from New York, Chicago and all the other large cities. Many of them sought lawlessness that did not maerialize. And some of them found "local color" that they weren't looking for. One New York magazine ens "elemed" for \$100.

There was gambing and to spare In fact, the gamblers and the saloon men were about the only fellows who was dealt and "the roof" was the only limit on the coulette. Many a home. Some wired home again and gain for each with which to feed The nearest approach to accident the tiger. Men who bore all earmarks of straight, respectable citizens at

home went all to the bad in Dallas. Queer souvenirs were taken home ov the landscekers from Dallas. Litlate applications. It was necessary the bottles of Tripp county dirt sold tals in the way of life, or a dime. A bunch of alfalfa was sold for a 5-cent piece by one enterprising Rosebud woman who drew a Sioux City train. His mistake was claim four years ago. Another sold discovered when he reached Hoskins. a bunch of wild grass off Tripp county | urday's game? one station out of Norfolk. He was for a nickel. One woman wrote a driven back to Norfolk and sent to song about "My Rosebud Claim," and Doremus of Madison, who is believed Dallas, 160 miles north, on a special at sold freely for a dime. To advertise train which flew across the prairies at it a quartette of negroes sang the the rate of a mile a minute and landed song through the saloons and then and he has been asked to conduct ar the messenger at his goal at 3:04 sold copies of the song immediately investigation in Madison. o'clock, in time to get all the applica- afterward. Postcards showing views tions into the big metal lottery can of Dallas and Tripp county sold well.

would be millions of applications and methods of making pin money. One folk people who stopped at the Madi that the proposition would be beyond woman conducted a wash-up stand son hotel, where the football team regpresent plan, the man who goes is in dime and wipe it on a clean low-d all likelihood a sincere nomesceker- Another sold hat doughnuts; church articles, especially gras), were not and that's the sort of a settler de women sold hot waffles, and one church sold a cot for a night for 50 One play that has been suggested conts. One large test was erected or such an opening be to allow per- over 1,000 cuts that were seldom oc ons to send applications from any enpied because the radroad took paspoint in the country, but to require sengers out so rapidly. The officials them to send along a postal money of one affidavit point petitioned the order for \$100, to be forfeited in case | railroad to leave the crowds in town he applicant drew within a certain over night so that they could spend some of their money.

The drawing was fair. So thorailroad and the land rush town boom, oughly were the envelopes mixed that applications came out indiscriminately with the facts believes that the manand without regard to the day of reghis land rush as there were in the istration, the place or the matter of Bonestrel land rush four years ago whether they had been mailed into then Gregory county was opened. And the headquarters or merely deposited er, withal, a number of women drew personally into the big metal tanks wheel of fortune seemed to mix up absolutely fair, and those who closely

Only two incidents changed original inal plans for the drawing. Little And young women there will be. Denia rose almost cried when Jude The Resebud girls who drew Tripp Witten wanted to blindfold her be county claims are already buying fore the first envelope was drawn out. boultry books and works on the care- so he allowed her to select the envel taking of live stock. Between now and ope unplindfolded. Wind blew down next March these dainty maidens must the big lottery tent the first day, and learn to milk the cow, churn butter, the drawing continued inside the re-

Every person drawing a claim ha-

Dallas.

Seem not to be,

Bear "Dallas"-See! mobs.

That tume and fret To get their legion signatures In Sammy's net.

They come from Maine, from old Ves mont And hills of Penn,

They crowd and scramble, babble stew-A dream of men;

And all because a bit of clay, A scoop of sand. Are juggled in a fortune wheel And labeled "Land!"

Soil that at last must filter down On those who seek, Acres to hide the weary bones,

The flushless check; Hillocks to rear a chisled slab. A name and date,

Of those that watch the sribbled card.

The wisps of fate.

O. Dallas! just beyond your streets Spreads Canaan's vales Of grassy prairies, rising buttes, And bending dates,

Wine, love and women used to braid Time's fellest strand, But in the meshes Cupid's caught The cord of land.

-Will Chamberlain. Avon, S. D., October 12, 1998.

Business Changes in the Northwest. The Wayne Butter company has seen organized at Wayne to run a but er factory in a building now under construction. An artificial ice plant may oc added in the spring.

ROYCROFT PHILOSOPHY.

By Fra Elbertus.

an impudent letter, sit right down and pen again. give it back to him with interest ten times compounded - and then through both letters into the wast basket.

To obtain a place, a free field, a harmonius expansion for your powe this is life. To be tied down, pinneo task that is repugnant, and have the shrill voice of necessity whistling sternally in your cars, 'Do this or starve," is to starve-for it starves the heart, the soul-and all the higher aspirations of your being wither away and die.

The man who allows his life to justif, itself, and lets his work speak, and when revited revites not again, must be a very great and lofty soul.

If you wish to get an education you can.

Your heart does the work. Be sure of one thing-yourself. It; not sneak your way through life Have something back of the smile

An act is only a erystallized hought. Remember the week-day to keep i

The store is a hive; be a bee, not drone. A business education is economic

freedom:

Every duty well done makes the next easier to do. It is ridiculous to suppose that youth can shut himself away from the actual world of men, women and

things in a college for a few years and then come forth and direct mor Were Football Players Doped? Was the Norfolk football team

"doped" at Madison before last Sat The attention of Superintendent to stand for clean athletics and fair play, has been called to the matter

Is a Serious Charge, The charge is a serious one and Maps of the county, marked \$1.00 on will probably create something of a

cause they were compelled to journey cents and a dime. Indian refles at jetes. Men who have been interested seventeen for Bryan fitteen for Taft grown as they once were. The last of No. 653 and visiting brothers in aport do not recall a chailar case. So enthusiastic did they become dur two years has been threatening short- There will be music by the Kalzen in high school football. The Facts in the Case.

The facts in the operare that eleven members of the Norfolk football feam taken sick either during the game or immediately afterwards. Other Nor istered, were similarly attacked. Several persons who did not eat certain on the hospital list.

Interest in the Game Intense. Interest in the Norfolk-Madison game last Salurday was intense b Madison Madison takes its football very striously, as a shound, and felt keenly the early season defeat. Some money was staked on the game, the wagers being between Madison people. The game was won by Madison. 10 to 0, in the second half,

No one in Norfolk who is familiar agement of the Madison team was in any way implicated in the affair. Who if anyone, is to blame is a question which Madison herself has been asked ta determine

No Disputing the Facts.

That the Norfolk football playerwere taken sick after and as a result of cating an ordinary dinner at the And other dinner guests among the young people and teachers who accompanied the team were also taken sick And it was only the Saturday dinner that was productive of these results. Those who took supper at the hotel but did not take dinner were in their been selling the drug there. usual health. The responsibility either rests upon the hotel or on some out side party or upon both.

How the Investigation Arose. An investigation of that Madison dinner was not taken up until school met the first of this week, when stories arising after the game were the local school authorities made as The heaving tarongs, the swirling thorough an investigation as could be made from here. Last night they ad mitted that an outline of the situation had been sent to Madison.

No More Madison Games. Athletic relations with the Madisor high school may be broken off as a re sult of the events of last Saturday Nor will relations between the two firmed many of Lee's allegations. schools be taken up again unless it can be shown that the very strong sus picion that the Norfolk boys were This does not mean that Norfolk's charges fall on the Madison hig school. It does mean, and the high school management makes the state ment emphatic, that Norfolk school boys will not be taken any place where there is a suspicion that they will be "doped" or in any way treated un-

fairly. No complaint is made against the general treatment accorded the Norfolk eleven at Madison.

Sick Team Lost the Game. A sick team lost the game, but it i not charged in Norfolk that the team lost the game because they were sick. The game was played under adverse

circumstances. It is a fact, however, that Madison did not more than once in the first half, save on a fluke and once on a trick play, gain her "downs," and that in the second half the Madison eleven walked through the Norfolk boys at

their will. Athletics in the High School.

Athletics in the Norfolk high school ere run on lines that are both strict and clean. It is an encouraging fact hat they are leading the high school boys to greater interest in the nigh Norfolk people thought could gain ac school and to even greater interest in the high school studies. Care has been taken to keep athletics in bounds and along conservative lines which would win the general approval of the pub-It is foolish to say sharp, hast, lie. The Madison incident is a mar things, but 't is a a deal more foolis alon the Norfolk record that the school to write 'em. When a man sends you authorities intend to see doesn't hap ple resenting the charges have failed

Col. Jordan Loses and Finds \$900.

Lamro, S. D., Oct. 31.-Special to The News: Col. Jordan, the pioneer Rosebudder, who lost south of Lamro a trunk with \$900 worth of Indian wares, has found the trunk after a long hunt. The lost trunk was located Madison, felt the charges made as by a man who lives on the Lamoueaux ranch. Instead of returning the property to the colonel, he secreted ports addedies only for the aid they the trunk in a large barn but the ever sleath eye of Col. Jordon found the would bandon all athletic work in lost trunk under a ton of bay. Col. Madison rather than have such an in-Jordan had his collection of Indian wares on exhibition in Dallas during the rush.

Banquet to Judge Witten.

Last Saturday night Judge Witten, superintendent of land opening, Lee McNeeley and Miss Hurd of Dubuque logether with twenty Gregory and Dallas friends, were entertained and banqueled at the New Lamro hotel by lol, H. F. Slaughter. At S p. m. the three autos arrived. An elegant sup- for Presho and Oscoma in the afterper was served at 9 o'clock. Toasts noon in an automobile. Mr. Hill and followed. Attorney Van Meter welcomed the guests in his usual flery style. Judge Witten followed with a splendid inspiring talk filled with pathos and logic. Col. Slaughter was toastmaster in his usual happy vein Enthusiastic speeches were made by Messrs, McNeeley, Hackler, Grubb and brought to town and a harness and wait the arrival of another show seaothers. Games followed. Then nights rest, and a return home Sunday morn. All were surprised at the growth and oush of Lames and Judge Witten pretieted for it a great future and tecliusy spoke of its services rendered the opening and the prospective homestander.

Forty-eight homesteaders, who drev ucky numbers, staid at the New Lamre hotel one night this week. All were key famine in fact is getting to be as enthusiastic at the prospects of secur ing a farm. Many had filed at O'Neill and it was their first visit to the land. No. 14 was the lowest number repre

A Lamro Poll.

sented.

A poli of the votes was taken of to an alarming extent in Norfolk tur- lodge is entitled to invite a friend and scusation in high school athletic cir those in the hotel office and it showed key land. Turkers are no longer the races will be open to all members recently constructed sewers

ing the poll. that some wanted to axes and this year the reports are disawaken those who had retired but the couraging. landbrd objected.

J. Ruether and company and the Western Land and Trust company rach began the exection of large build high this week.

Laureo is publishing a booklet and directory, with views of Tripp county which will be sent the lacks ones. Judge Witten very kindly wrote onpage of advice and suggestions to homesteaders. The booklet cost \$220 and is sent by Lamro people.

keys. They thrived on the wide

Just as a bit of consolation, how-

vill be cheap. And then to "rub it

FRIDAY FACTS.

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ting friends in Norfolk.

Imaha for a visit Wednesday.

on, Iowa, for a couple of week-

Omaha on Friday for the day-

le Creek, was in the city yesterday.

George W. Losey of Dattle Creek

ormer sheriff of this county, was in

C. C. Clark left yesterday for Janes

ville. Wis., to accept a position as

chemist in the Rock County sugar

A. J. Bilger, who was here in the in-

pany, left this morning for his home

Ernest Falconer of the Rosebud re-

rvation passed through Norfolk, re-

turning home after being called to the

Kimball Drebert, who is attending

he Ames agricultural college at

George Gibson, who has been driv-

II Weinberger, a prominent farmer

brough Norfolk yesterday on his way

Mrs. Person, the wife of a retired

doctor in Stanton, died suddenly

Wednesday from the effects of an op-

Among the day's out of town visi

tors in Norfolk were: James Nichols

Madison; H. E. McCaskill, Fremont;

J. D. Glaze, Lynch; J. S. De Forest,

Treighton; Paul J. Hazen, Naper

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Opdahl, C. C. De

Baar, Lamro, S. D.; J. E. Agler,

accepted the position of round house

foreman for the Northwestern at Nor-

folk, and will move to that place in a

Senator W. V. Allen is speaking in

north Nebraska this week in the in-

terests of the Democratic ticket. He

spoke at Hartington last night and

nany. The deceased, Mr. Frederick

Schlapprizzie, had just celebrated his

Senator Randall after speaking in

Nortalk at the Auditorium Friday

vening, goes to Madison to speak

Saturday night. He will discuss state

issues, while W. L. Dowling of Madi-

The entertainment at the high

chool begins tonight at 8 o'clock. This

program is given by the senior class

and is the first of a series of four

programs. A nominal admission fee-

s charged to pay for the high school

As sure a sign of returning winter

as the south flight of the birds is the

annual fall homecoming of the "show"

Indians, The last tribe to pass through

Norfolk this week was Pawnee Bill's

show Indians. The Indians filled a

According to a football rumor from

Madison the seventh grade eleven of

that town defeated the Norfolk sev-

A second game, the Madison report

Norfolk Elks have received invita

urday, October 51.

Northwestern coach and were return-

on will touch on national issues.

peaks at Crofton tonight.

finety-third birthday.

Fremont Herald: Palmer Root has

bedside of his father at Fremon

A large machine, blacksmith and repair shop, 24x60, is Lamro's nowes: addition. E. C. Colburn of Griswold. In., is the owner.

COCAINE TO SCHOOL CHILDREN.

S. Beck returned from Gregory yes Traffic in Drug Unearthed in Philadelphia Through Lad's Confession. ordayy

Philadelphia, Oct. 31.—By the confession of Edward Lee, a fifteen-yearold cocaine vender, appathing conditions are suspected in certain of the public schools; and the police and board of education are making a stringent investigation.

Cocaine has been sold to students in these schools, boys and girls rang ing from twelve to seventeen years Madison hotel cannot be disputed old. How far the evil has spread has not been ascertained but, according to face, the victims are many. He implicated Michael Larkins, a youth frequently noticed havering about the yard of the Daniel Webster school, asserting that Larkins had for weeks

Larkins was arrested. Quantities of cocnine were found in the stockings of both boys.

Students at the Assephine Widener Memorial school also were sold the drug, it was declared.

"There are other schools, too," said Lee, "but I don't know which. Cocaine sifted. Before anything was admitted is sold to the kids during recess. This selling at schools is new, and the boys are making lots of money on it."

As soon as Lee's confession was heard the board of education was notified and detectives began the investigation. They encountered disbelief among the principals and teachers, who were greatly shocked. Admissions by some of the larger boys, however, con

"We taught them how to sniff it up their noses, and they liked it," said Lee. "We'd sell it to them in 10-cent "doped" last Saturday is unfounded. lots or 5 cents for a little bit. Some times we made as high as \$1.50 a day."

> Madison Very Much Aroused. Madison, Neb., Nov. 2.-From a staff

correspondent: Madison citizens gen erally were stirred and not a little bit offended by the suspicion in Norfolk that the Norfolk delegation at the foot ball game a week ago might have been intentionally "doped" by any Madison football partisan.

Ames, Iowa, is coming home this Madison is virtually a unit in sup week to spend Sunday 7th his porting its football team, the members family. of which are said to be an exceptionally clean set of young fellows, who ing an automobile for H. F. Slaughter play hard, swift but clean football. at Gregory, has returned to Norfolk. Exonerate the Hotel.

Madison people, as soon as the Norfolk suspicions were known, rushed land rush, defense of the Madison hote where the Norfolk delegation stayed. The hotel keeper and his wife, who have immediate supervision, are de-from Omaha, where he had gone with clared to be very respected citizens who would be injured by a suspicion that they were anyway intentionally concerned in the matter. Nor is the ituation at the hotel such, so Madison people decare, that any outsider a cess to the food served the Norfolk

oung people Believed Norfolk Acted Too Quickly. It was declared here that Norfol acted too quickly. Much ill feeling seems likely to result unless an under standing can be made. Madison peoo eatch the Norfolk view point and to see the natural resentment that arose in Norfolk last week when i was found that the Norfolk students few days. and teachers had nearly all been taken siek on their Madison visit.

Superintendent Doremus who is as well liked in Norfolk perhaps as in though they had been directly against him. Mr. Doremus says that he suphave been to school work and that he ddent occur:

Horse Thief Captured.

Dailas News: The two men wh stole the fine team of horses from the farm of S. A. Hill, one mile east of own, on October 20, have been taken They were captured at Presho and are now in fail in Oacoma.

Sheriff J. F. McMullen came up from Fairfax Wednesday morning. He left Winnie Booth went with him. Papers were made out for the men and they will be brought to Fairfax. Mr. Hill will bring his team home. The robbery was a daring one. The

lorses were taken from the parn of the farm cast of town. They were ing to the Pine Ridge reservation to wagon stolen from Booth. A reward of \$200 was offered for the conture of the men and the return of the team. The team which was stolen is a

enth grade team by a score of 15 to 0. very valuable one. They were five years old. One bay mave colt was taken with the team. Both of the says, will be played in Norfolk on Sat mares were with foal,

Turke s are Lacking Again. Again the turkey famine. The tur-

constant a companion to north state numanity as the "coal famine" is in sharp. It is said "the best ponies on the summer newspaper reports and as earth" will be on hand and there will, he ice tamine is in sorry reality. Race suicide is said to be spreading the folder says. Each member of the

tions, in the shape of posters to "The Elks' big races," which are to be held "at the race track in their hall" Monday evening, November 2, at 9 o'clock be "42,000 in purses-guess again."

lammer orchestra. Among the features, it is said "George Spear and of attribute the growing scarcity of Ellsworth A. Bulock will do a lonturkeys," said on: Madison county mile stunt on stills," and "Charlie sarmer today, "to the development of Green and Bob Applieby will turn the he country. A turkey to be raised phose on all crooks." Those who are accessfully fikes the prairie and the curious as to what the races will be woods. My mother, who you know are told not to "ask any fool questions in advance, but come and bring courwas one of the early settlers here.

formerly raised great groves of tur-laughter with you" A case of rank treason in the Demgrainle. But the plowed field isn't a organic lines is noticeable to an Sody sappy familing ground for the tur- who happens to be acquainted with the solities of a certain Norfolk store keeps. A man of strong Democratic ver, it is said that ducks and goese opinions, he has had cause to go out of town for a day or two on business i," it is said that the cranberry crop Either the clerks of the store or his Republican friends have litered every available corner with the striking pictures of the Republican candidate.

Saturday's football game in No. (of) will be between the first team for. the Newman Grove high school and Fred Largen of Creighton was in the second team from the Norfol's high school. Earl Lynde is captain of the Mrs. J. Kruger was down from Ha-Norfolk school team, which promiseo play a hard game against Newman E. H. Tracy of Kansas City stopped Grove. The latter team, though light. s said to have greatly improved since A. E. Kull was down from Boucsteel being badly defeated by the Madison righ school, the same eleven which de Miss Martha Silky of Stanton is vis-

feated Norfolk last Saturday. L. H. Hines and W. H. Hahn, both Mrs. Jack Kochigstein went to good citizens of Norfolk, got into a political argument yesterday, the out-Mrs. B. C. Gentle is visiting at Cressome of which was the arrangement of a peculiar wager. The verbal contract Mrs. H. A. Drebert and her daughover which the gentlemen aforesaid ter, Miss Jessie Drebert, went to shook hands, is this: "Should Tatl be elected. Mr. Hines agrees to trun-George Lowe, a ranchman from Bardle Mr. Hahn from Fifth street down to Fourth street in a wheelbarrow George Hiram, a prominent Battle Should Bryan be elected, Mr. Hahu is brook farmer, was in town yesterday to do the wheeling." The bet is to be John Douglas, a real estate man paid in broad daylight just as soon as from Madison, was in town yesterday the official results are known. This J. Dignan went to O'Neill yesterday bet is somewhat similar to a famous to install a heater in a residence bet made on the results of a previous election. The bet called that the loser Sheriff J. J. Clements of Madison should wheel the winner from Wins ame to town yesterday to serve some low to Fremont, a distance of nineteen miles, in a barrow. What is more, he Harry Land and Charlie Knapp of did it. There were a number present Madison were here yesterday buying when the bet was made yesterday, so that the "lucky" winner can rest a-Miss Emma Back of Battle Creek sured that when the time comes he vas in town Thursday doing some will come in for a free ride:

CLASS CLEARS \$50.

First of Series of Four Entertain

ments a Success. The senior class of the high school cleared over \$50 in their entertainment last night, the first of a series of class entertainments to be given terest of the Grand Union Tea com- for the purpose of raising funds with which to purchase a new high school piano. The school needs \$200, Three more entertainments will be given, one by each of the other classes.

HORSE KILLED IN SEWER.

Animal Being Driven by John Her mann Drops Into Manhole,

A horse belonging to John Hermann. was killed by going into a sewer man hole at the Junction in the dark last night. It is said that the red lantern was not seen by Mr. Hermann in time He went through the Tripp county to save the horse from dropping into the hole, which contained three feet of water. The horse died from chiwho resides near Foster, passed and injuries.

Nebraska 11, lowa 8. Nebraska in Iowa City, Ia., on Sat-

urday defeated lowa university in one of the big football games of the year, 11 to 8. Nebraska scored a eration. Dr. Allison of Omaha was touchdown in each half while Iowa kicked two field goals. Other Football Games.

Nebraska 11, Iowa 8.

Ames 16: Missouri 0. Carlisle 16, Navy 6. Chicago 29, Minnesota 0. Pittsburg 13, St. Louis 0. Michigan 24 Vanderbilt 6. Army C. Princeton 0. Wisconsin 9, Marquette 0. Lincoln H. S. 53, Sioux City H. S. 0. Denver 39, Creighton 0.

Pounded Their Preacher.

Last Saturday evening the members and Triends of the First Baptist church took possession of the parsonage and gave their pastor a good pounding in Mrs. B. C. Nalter has just received commemoration of his forty-fourth he sad intelligence of the death of birthday. The pounding was of the ner aged father at St. Carlan, Gersort that does not hurt, and leaves no bad marks, but the preacher and his family will feel the effects of it for days to come, because their larder was well filled by the pounds of stuff hat were brought in. All present declared it to be a most enjoyable afair, and after two hours of social concourse took their departure, wishing the pastor many happy returns of the day.

HALLOWE'EN ARRESTS.

If Hallowe'en Party Doesn't Replace Walk, Arrests Will Follow. Arrests are promised as a result of

ome Hallowe'en raids. The Hallowe'en party, which carried off C. E. Doughty's sidewalk on South Ninth street, has been given until Wednesday morning to replace the walk, a request to make this statement having been given to The News by local authorities.

If the Doughty walk is not replaced by Wednesday morning it is stated that arrests will follow. The names of the raiding party concerned have

been obtained. Reports of Hallowe'en damage were ighter than usual.

Death of Thomas Evans.

The funeral of Thomas Evans of

Norfolk, whose death occurred at the Norfolk hospital, was postponed from Monday afternoon until 10 o'clock

son to arrive from the west. City Council Meets.

A special meeting of the city coun-

Tuesday morning in order to permit a

cil was called for 9 o'clock to accept