

**SETTLING A NEW COUNTRY.**

**Homesteaders Haven't Time to Indulge in Sentimentality.**

Gregory, South Dakota, March 23.—In western South Dakota the business of transforming a section of Indian reservation into a settled and productive farming community has developed into such a commonplace affair that any sentimental considerations that might hover around such an incident are scarcely brought to mind. Most of the men and women involved in these periods of transformation are largely concerned with the practical side of the question—the making of homes, the problem of present existence and future profit.

In spite of the commonplace view so generally entertained an outsider may be pardoned for indulging in just one gasp of sentiment in connection with the opening of Tripp county, an event scheduled for April 1—a few days hence. Here is an unorganized county, not even under state jurisdiction, about forty by sixty miles in extent, unsettled at the present time except as to a few tenants on Indian leased lands. Within two months the prairies of that county will be dotted with the cabins of settlers, and more than half a dozen towns will be pushed for metropolitan honors. In connection with this rush of settlement, and an important part of it, will come the agitation of county organization and the burning questions of county seat location and selection of county officers.

Four thousand men and women, hailing from all sections of the United States, will participate in the business and settings of this grand drama, which is now receiving its finishing touches at the hands of government officials.

Hundreds of these prospective settlers, since receiving notice of the opportunities accorded to them in the drawing last October, have been out looking over the land, and are waiting in eager anticipation for the day when the bars will be thrown down for the selection of their farms and the subsequent settlement and cultivation. It can be stated as an absolute fact that no matter what proportion of dropouts there may be among those having numbers, there are more than enough outsiders anxious and waiting to take up every acre of tillable land as soon as the number rights are exhausted. So Tripp county will be settled, organized and cultivated just the same.

While the new settlers coming into Tripp county will probably meet with their full portion of discouraging circumstances, there is one condition making the initial processes more easy and comfortable than they might otherwise have been. This is the intense and uncompromising rivalry between the towns of Gregory and Dallas. Dallas is located on the borders of Tripp county and is the terminus of the Northwestern road extending into this country. Gregory is four miles east, a handicap in location that has just recently been overcome through securing the government land office. These two towns will do practically all of the outfitting for the settlers going into Tripp county this spring, and for the several new towns (inland) to be established there. Very naturally each town is anxious to make the best impression on the incoming settlers, and all sorts of privileges and conveniences will result. Up in this country just now the prospective homesteader ranks as a traveling prince, and every possible effort is directed at his entertainment and satisfaction.

One fact that seems to be not generally known, although quite patent from a knowledge of homestead regulations, is that all of the women who have drawn Tripp county homesteads are legitimate matrimonial prospects. They are either real widows, grass widows or maiden ladies above the age of twenty-one years. There is a total of about 300 women among those in the first 4,000. Very few of the women get "cold feet" on their homestead opportunities. They are either more discerning as to the prospective advantages or they average much better nerve than the masculine element. Following the Gregory county opening four years ago about 50 per cent of the men sold relinquishments the first year. Out of 200 women homesteaders only one failed to hold on long enough to secure a patent. Practically all of these women still own their farms, although many of them have since married. Mrs. May Melsner of Kennebec, S. D., the holder of No. 1 in the Tripp county drawing, was a grass widow at the time of the drawing, but has since secured a divorce. She expects to come to Gregory about March 20 and will work in one of the offices here during the filing period. She has received hundreds of proposals of marriage since her lucky stroke, but rejects them all with scorn. She is very much disposed to try it alone—for a time, at least.

The land office at Mitchell was formally abandoned Saturday evening and the headquarters of this district will in the future be located at Gregory. The contract has been let for the erection of a handsome two-story building, to be used here as a land office, but that building will not be available for some time. To meet the situation in the meantime the firm of Slaughter & Standiford has turned over their suite of handsome office rooms for the use of the land office people, and have erected a temporary office in the street for their own use.

The filings will commence on April 1, fifty numbers being called on that day and fifty the following day. From April 3 to 13, inclusive, 100 numbers will be called each day. From April 14 to April 22, inclusive, 150 numbers will be called each day. From April 23 to May 3, inclusive, 200 numbers

will be called each day. The five Sundays in this period are, of course, excepted in the filing period.

There are about 3,500 farms actually subject to filing at the present time. Those not taken by persons having numbers up to and including 4,000 will be subject to entry next September by those having numbers from 4,000 to 6,000. If there should be any land left unentered after the fall number rights are exhausted it will be subject to general entry.

**Junction News.**

E. Williams of Missouri Valley is in the Junction on business.

Dudolph Rimovsky arrived home from Lindsay last night where he had been watching an engine.

Jewell Fountain came in on No. 5 from Missouri Valley last evening.

John Koerber is clerking in the C. S. Hoar & Co. store.

Mrs. S. G. Satterlee went to Omaha Sunday and returned home last night.

Adolph Harsh of Walnut Grove stopped over in the Junction last night on his way to Omaha where Mrs. Harsh is in the hospital.

Mrs. John McGrane was a passenger to Omaha yesterday morning, returning home in the evening.

J. W. Merriam, who got under the cars at Fremont about a month ago and got his shoulder bone broken, is not getting along as well as he should.

**Lillibridge and the Family Cow.**

Burke Gazette: L. S. Lillibridge has bought a family cow. Mr. Lillibridge is an emigrant on cows. The force of this assertion may be judged from the fact that he has been wanting a cow for some time, but in all this broad land there was only one cow that met his fancy. She is a very fine cow and was owned by a very fine family out in the country who were loath to part with her on account of her intellectual breeding and indylike demeanor. She is a pure bred mouse colored Jersey. Mr. Lillibridge was bound to have her, however, and the glitter of his gold finally severed the loving ties which bound Blossom to her happy home. Mr. Lillibridge paid \$45 for her, and the lady of the house stood at the window and wept as dear Blossom was led away. Mr. Lillibridge was touched. He is feeling still more deeply "touched" now. He led Blossom to Burke and put her in a mahogany finished stall with an upholstered manger. He surrounded her with alfalfa hay, bran mash and all the luxuries of life. No rude plebeian cows were allowed to intrude into her patriarchal privacy. Mr. Lillibridge treated her with the utmost courtesy and respect, and in the gloaming advanced a proposition for milk. Blossom replied by planting her right hind hoof suddenly and firmly against Mr. Lillibridge's vest. She did a continuous repelling act for ten minutes, and Mr. L. decided that there was already enough milk in the house for breakfast, anyhow. The next morning Blossom accepted the bran and fodder graciously, but when Mr. Lillibridge broached the subject of the evening's controversy she gave him a how-dare-you-sir glare and smote him on the shin. We regret to state that Mr. L. lost his temper. He returned inside the barn and mixed things with Blossom. Blossom proved to be strong on night-fighting and the net result of ten minutes' melee was a crippled banker and an indignant and implacable cow. Anyone having milk to sell would do well to consult Mr. Lillibridge. Also anyone who don't care what happens to them can win a generous purse by going on for two rounds with Blossom. Mr. Lillibridge is confident that a mistake was made in her pedigree, and declares that she is half mule and half hyena instead of pure Jersey as alleged by the innocent weeping lady out on the farm. A hole has been cut in the roof and a boy has been hired to drop fodder down to Blossom every day. Mr. L. has tried to bribe the boy to give her a stick of dynamite, but the boy likes his steady job. Mr. Lillibridge goes home by a circuitous route for the reason that Blossom kicks the side of the barn out every time she smells him going by.

**DREW \$7.10 IN NORFOLK.**

Man Who Hit Fenske Celebrated His Acquittal by Coming to Norfolk.

Frank Modrow, the Hadar bartender who threw Robert Fenske of Hoskins out of the Hadar saloon with such force that Fenske is now suing the proprietor for \$5,000 damages and who was acquitted in the county court at Pierce on the grounds that the assault was provoked, was gathered in by the Norfolk police for taking on too much of the local brand of fight juice in celebration of his acquittal. Judge Eiseley accessed the usual \$7.10. Judge Eiseley holding that the assault of the booze bottle was unprovoked. Modrow paid.

**LAND OFFICE TO STAY PUT.**

Dallas Delegation Calls on Secretary of Interior.

Washington, March 19.—Secretary of the Interior Ballinger advised the Dallas delegation, headed by E. A. Jackson, that he could not reopen the government land office controversy as regards its removal from Mitchell to Gregory. The secretary held the view that inasmuch as the removal had been determined upon by his predecessor in office and ordered by the president he could not now interfere with its transfer from Mitchell to Gregory. The secretary further stated, however, he would consider any new evidence that the Dallas people might have to offer for a removal of the office from Gregory to Dallas. Mr. Jackson has not fully determined yet what course to pursue in view of the secretary's position, but will leave no effort untried to obtain the land office for his home town. He is ac-

companied by E. G. Patterson. It is likely that they will try to interest President Taft in the controversy in the hope of getting a presidential order for a new hearing.

Senator Gamble is understood to be somewhat aroused over a circular letter sent out by the Dallas Commercial club to the Rosebud entrymen urging them to join in a petition for the location of the land office at Dallas instead of Gregory. This letter intimates that the office was located at Gregory by Gamble to punish his political opponents and was a "patronage" favor extended to him by a former administration. Mr. Gamble contends the land office controversy was settled on its merits and resents the insinuation that President Roosevelt decided in favor of Gregory to give him patronage.

**INQUEST LATER.**

Old Man Killed at West Point Was a County Charge.

West Point, Neb., March 19.—Special to The News: Michael Kueckel, an aged resident of West Point was instantly killed yesterday afternoon at 2:10 on the railroad crossing on Grove street at the north end of the Chicago and Northwestern passenger depot grounds by the Black Hills passenger train No. 6, east bound, which was just entering the depot. The unfortunate man, who was a widower and had been for some time a county charge occupied a shack west of the station and was apparently on his way to prepare dinner, having a package of meat in his hand when struck.

Coroner Lingenfelder was summoned immediately and after viewing the body removed it to his late abode and summoned a jury. The inquest will be held later, probably when the train crew return. The deceased was old and feeble. He was a native of Pomerania, Germany, and was about seventy-five years of age.

**More Time for Hadar Suspects.**

Sioux City, March 19.—James Morrison and Harry Joyce, the suspects held here for the robbery of the Hadar, Neb., bank on the night of January 18, 1909, may yet be able to prevent the Nebraska authorities from taking them to that state for trial. A stay of proceedings has been granted by the supreme court and the men cannot be taken from Iowa until after the hearing in June.

D. H. Sullivan, attorney for Morrison and Joyce, and A. Van Wagenen, representing the Nebraska authorities, appeared before the supreme court and Mr. Sullivan perfected an appeal. No lengthy arguments were made, the attorneys simply stating the proceedings as they had been carried out. The court decided to give the case an immediate hearing and it will come up at the June period of the May term of court.

Meanwhile Morrison and Joyce will spend their time in the Woodbury county jail awaiting the court's decision. They were to have been tried at the April term of the Pierce county court. If the Iowa supreme court remands them to the custody of the Nebraska officials there can be no trial in their case before next fall.

It is one of the few extradition cases that have been appealed to the Iowa tribunal and the ruling will be watched with interest.

A question which Mr. Sullivan will raise concerns the proper authenticity and return of the extradition papers as presented in Sioux City.

Contrary to the precedent established in former cases no ball was fixed for the suspects. The supreme court decided it would be easier to make a special order placing the case on the calendar for the May term than to tangle it up more by admitting the men to bail.

**Buy Grounds for Club Building.**

A deed will soon be filed at Madison transferring to the Eagles lodge of Norfolk a thirty foot frontage on the north side of Norfolk avenue between Second and Third streets. The property purchased by the Eagles is the vacant lot between the buildings occupied by the Nordwig harness shop and the David Cole cream agency. The lot was sold to the Norfolk aerle by H. J. Graves, who lives on South Tenth street, for \$1,200, the purchase being made out of funds on hand.

The purchase of the Norfolk avenue property is said to mean the erection of a substantial and permanent home for the Norfolk aerle within the next two years. It is quite possible that arrangements may be made to have the building put up this summer or fall. The Eagles will build a two-story structure with club and reception rooms on the second floor and a double store room on the first floor. The Norfolk aerle was organized March 11, 1903, and now has 150 members.

**Second Gamble Twin Dead.**

The second of the little twin boys born to John Gamble and his Filipino wife died about 8 o'clock this morning and was buried at 3 o'clock beside the other twin who died Wednesday night.

**INDIANS FACED DANGER.**

Missouri River Caused Trouble in Charles Mix County, S. D.

Sioux Falls, S. D., March 22.—Special to The News: As a result of the present high water in the Missouri river, and the forming of a huge ice gorge, the Sioux Indians and white settlers living along the Missouri river in Charles Mix county, in the vicinity of Yankton Indian agency, have been having all sorts of experiences during the past week.

A number of the settlers lost considerable stock and grain, while others were fortunate enough to remove their stock and other movable property to

the higher ground after the water commenced to rise and before it was high enough to prevent their escape. A number of the Indians who resided close to the river bank were taken unawares by the rapid rise of the water and escape was cut off. They were forced to take refuge on the roofs of their dwelling houses, from which perilous position they were rescued by boats after many hours of tedious waiting for the arrival of the rescuers, who were forced to make their way through masses of floating ice with the danger every moment of their frail craft being dashed to pieces and the occupants drowned.

**South Dakota News.**

John H. Larkin, forger and embezzler, who was captured at New Orleans after an exciting chase, has been brought back to Sioux Falls. He was pardoned from the penitentiary only last fall.

Captain Seth Bullock has taken Albert J. Moore, alias J. L. Ferguson, alias Harry A. Everett, a noted swindler, to the Leavenworth penitentiary.

Bison will retain the county seat in Perkins county, Lemmon dropping its suit.

The dead body of Dwight Vincent, aged thirteen, was found near Burbank.

Presbo is making a bid for Chicago Rosebudders.

Fred Ertchke, formerly of Nebraska, is wanted at Plankinton for deserting a wife and child, and issuing worthless checks.

**FRIDAY FACTS.**

W. S. Compton has moved into the residence recently vacated by W. J. Hahn.

John W. Oertwich has moved to Albion.

C. S. Smith of Madison is in town. The Quaker doctors are now working in Fremont.

P. F. Killoran, who fell from his engine at Long Pine and badly injured his heel and one hand, is able to be about today with a cane. Mr. Killoran came back from Long Pine Thursday. He was lighting the headlight and accidentally slipped into the engine pit.

Hoskins Headlight: William Roker of Norfolk, is the new implement dealer who has taken over the stock of the Anderson Trading House. He expects to move his family here as soon as a house can be secured. Mr. Roker has the appearance of being a gentleman and we hope he meets with success.

Hoskins Headlight: Albert Wilde has decided to look for greener pastures and will move his pool hall stock to Hadar about April 1.

**WET OR DRY FIGHT.**

Two Plainview Factions Hold Caucuses at About Same Time.

Plainview, Neb., March 20.—Special to The News: The citizens-independent caucus was held in the opera house Thursday evening and the following ticket placed in the field:

For mayor, O. E. Engler; city clerk, P. F. Boyens; city treasurer, F. C. Holbert; police judge, J. K. Smith; alderman, First ward, George Hill; alderman, Second ward, Bruce Sires; alderman, Third ward, Christian Hecht. M. Sorenson was chairman of the meeting and A. Still, secretary. Forty-one votes were cast at the caucus, about half as many as attended a year ago. The ticket is pledged to license saloons, that being the prime object of the meeting.

The citizens anti-license caucus was held about the same time in the public reading room in the city hall. Between sixty and seventy voters attended and there was considerable enthusiasm. Dr. E. F. Barnes, who missed being elected mayor by but a few votes last year, was nominated for mayor by acclamation. C. W. Lee was nominated for city clerk; H. W. Stocking for treasurer; Dr. Hoagland for police judge; G. F. Durland, alderman First ward; H. J. Nelson, alderman Second ward; J. F. Parks, alderman Third ward.

C. W. Lee was chairman of the meeting and A. G. Cole, secretary. The ticket named is pledged against saloons and favors reform in the financial affairs of the city and for economy all along the line.

**Gregory Keeps Land Office.**

Washington, March 22.—Secretary Ballinger of the interior department has decided that the land office at Gregory, S. D., shall not be removed to Dallas as desired by some of the leading citizens of the latter place. Senators Gamble and Crawford ascertaining that a quiet, but determined effort was being made to bring about a change of location saw Secretary Ballinger and went over with that official all the facts relative to the location of the new land office in South Dakota at Gregory. They showed that not only former Secretary of the Interior Garfield, but the commissioner of the general land office and ex-President Roosevelt had been consulted with as to the location of the land office and Gregory and that they had all concurred in the opinion that it was the most advantageous place to locate the new land office, in view of its close proximity to the lands recently opened for settlement in Gregory county.

The delegation of South Dakotans which has been in Washington for the last two or three days endeavoring to bring about the change, has gone home. As pretty a campaign as could be imagined was put up by the Dallas people to create sentiment in favor of the change. The Iowa and Nebraska senators were flooded with telegrams and letters asking them to support the change. Senator Cummins alone having received nearly fifty telegrams urging this action, and the

propaganda even extended so far as to take in Senator Warner of Missouri.

It was urged among other things that the office building at Gregory had not been erected and that the Gregory people had forfeited their right to retain the office. It was urged that there was no national depository at Gregory. Senators Gamble and Crawford showed that the reason the office building was not completed was because the weather made it impossible to do any outside work for weeks past and that so far as a national depository was concerned, application was now on file with the comptroller of the currency for the erection of a national bank at Gregory, with \$50,000 capital.

**Two Heroes.**

Brunswick Independent: A gasoline stove caught fire at the C. F. Hanson home last Thursday and it might have resulted in a serious blaze had not Dan Cox performed the heroic deed of carrying out the stove. Jim Pierson is another hero. He saved the life of a noble dog which was about to be torn to pieces by a dog much larger than himself. As a result Jim is carrying a scar on his hand, made by the ungrateful dog. Brunswick had ought to be proud of those two heroes.

Three Houses Are Robbed. Burglars Saturday night robbed the homes of D. Mathewson and J. A. Ballantyne. The home of A. G. Thiem was also broken into and robbed, probably this morning. An old ring, more than 100 years old and valued for its connection with the past, represents the most important loss to Mr. Mathewson. Mr. Ballantyne regrets the visit of the robbers most for the loss of a gold watch given him by old friends just before he moved to Norfolk.

Invade the Sleeping Room. Footprints showed this morning that two men were concerned in the Ballantyne robbery, which occurred early Sunday morning. A doctor had called at the Ballantyne home at 11:30 Saturday evening and after he left members of the family failed to lock the door. With this easy entrance the burglars invaded the sleeping apartments on the first floor of the Ballantyne home at 1209 Norfolk avenue. The robbers found Mr. Ballantyne's clothes on a chair about two feet from the head of the bed where he was sleeping. Without waking their host the visitors rifled the pockets.

Secured Valuable Watch. In cash the burglars secured \$2.48, missing several large sums of money in different parts of the house. A valuable gold filled watch, the gift of old friends to Mr. Ballantyne just before he moved to Norfolk, represents the real loss through the burglary.

Sunday morning when the Ballantynes awoke the parlor door and the front door were open. On the porch in a neat pile were three empty pocketbooks which had not yielded profit to the burglars.

The Mathewson Robbery. The residence of D. Mathewson at 1102 Koenigstein avenue was entered Saturday night or Sunday morning probably by unlocking one of the doors. The burglar or burglars did not go above the first floor. Drawers were opened and examined carefully the contents being placed on the floor in neat piles. No silver was taken, neither were the men hungry for food was passed unnoticed.

The Old Ring. The burglars secured an old Mexican knife, less than \$10 in money and an old ring, more than 100 years old, bearing a small circle of pearls with a cameo set in the center. The ring which naturally shows signs of age is valued very highly by Mrs. Mathewson on account of the many years it has been in the family.

Reward for the Ring. For the return of the ring Mr. Mathewson has offered a reward of \$25.

Dropped Second Ring. In leaving the Mathewson residence, an empty purse was dropped on the piazza and with the purse a second ring which had been taken was dropped.

From Thieves Back to Thieves. The old Mexican knife taken by the burglars has an interesting history. It was purchased by Mr. Mathewson in the "thieves' market" in the City of Mexico. It had before that of course been stolen and now falls again in the hands of thieves.

The Thiem Robbery. A. G. Thiem, on going to his home on Pasewalk avenue between Eighth and Ninth streets this morning, found that the house had been ransacked. A suit of clothes, an extra pair of trousers and a pair of patent leather shoes were missing. What else was taken Mr. Thiem could not say. No one has been at home for some days. Mrs. Thiem being away on a visit. A neighbor saw a light in the house at 5 o'clock this morning and thought that the Thiem had returned.

Police Notified. The Norfolk police were notified and Chief Peters is working on the robbery. It is believed that crooks from Sioux City and Omaha who have been trailing Tripp homesteaders into Norfolk may be responsible.

Independents Gain 5 Towns. A transfer of stock sufficient to constitute a controlling interest in the Humphrey Electric Light & Telephone Co. was made Monday afternoon at Humphrey to W. J. Stadelman of the Norfolk Long Distance Telephone company and C. J. Garlow of the Independent telephone company at Columbus. John Hugg, the Humphrey banker, who was the largest individual stockholder in the Humphrey company, retains his interest.

In addition to owning its own building in the business section of Humphrey and owning and operating the only electric light plant in town, the Humphrey company which is now

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brought into line with the independent telephone interests of north Nebraska

owns and operates the telephone exchanges at Humphrey, Cornlea, Tonorva, Lindsay and St. John, owning also the wires between those towns. The company has been depending on a sub-license franchise from the Nebraska company for its outside connections.

No Changes in Management. Under the new organization there will be no change in the management of the several exchanges, all connections remaining intact, save that the subscribers will have the additional advantage of the long distance connections of the independent toll wires.

Norfolk-Columbus Circuit. The Norfolk Long Distance Telephone company will bring its toll wires into Humphrey at once. The Columbus company has its wires as far north as Creston. A new copper circuit is to be run between Norfolk and Columbus, bringing the first independent connections between these cities.

Norfolk U. C. T. Pick Officers. Officers of the United Commercial Travelers, Norfolk council No. 120, elected Saturday evening: E. C. Angel, senior counselor; C. H. Taylor, junior counselor; A. A. Chambers, past senior counselor; George H. Spear, secretary-treasurer; Gus Markitan, conductor; G. Crete Hymen, page; William W. DeHart, sentinel; executive committee for two year term, A. E. Lagger and Mayor J. D. Sturgeon.

Adding five new members to the roll, and electing officers for the coming year, the Norfolk council of the U. C. T. meeting Saturday evening brought the local membership up to 133, at the same time acting favorably on seven applications.

An adjournment was taken by the council until March 27, next Saturday, when four additional candidates, together with the seven applications accepted last Saturday, will bring the number of members up to the 150 mark required to give the Norfolk council three instead of two delegates to the grand council meeting at Columbus May 21 and 22.

The election of representatives and alternates to the grand council was postponed until next Saturday, when the election together with the initiation of the eleven candidates will be a special order of business.

MONDAY MENTION. Mrs. L. M. Keene, jr., of Fremont is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McClary.

William V. Allen of Madison was in Norfolk Sunday, leaving in the evening on the west bound passenger.

Mrs. E. A. Bullock and son, Clyde, went to Clearwater Saturday for a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harper.

Rev. G. L. Barker, who conducted services at the Methodist camp meetings formerly held here, and also conducted meetings at Neligh, is holding a revival at Plainview.

Carl Ziech, formerly of Madison county but later of Spencer, died at the home of his brother, Ernest Ziech, four miles south of Spencer from heart trouble. The funeral was held at Spencer.

Norfolk, like most north Nebraska towns, is having more illness this spring than it had a year ago, according to local physicians. Tonsillitis, rheumatism, quinsy, grip, bronchopneumonia and gastro-intestinal troubles are a few of the ills that are due. Damp, heavy weather, the doctors say, causes diseases of the stomach and the intestines.

Valentine Republican: Mrs. E. W. Flynn is regaining her health rapidly and is now able to be out of bed. Her condition is so much improved that the services of Mrs. John Harden, the nurse, who has been with Mrs. Flynn through her entire sickness, are no longer needed. Miss Nannie Flynn of Norfolk, sister to Mr. Flynn, arrived Thursday morning and will assist in the Flynn household until Mrs. Flynn regains her strength.

Mrs. R. A. A.egan of Sidney, Ia., is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. W. Ruhlow. Attorney W. E. Reed of Madison was in Norfolk Monday on his way to Sioux City.

Jean Morsch of Herrick, S. D., is

visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. R. O. Webb.

Mrs. Kotterman of Pierce and Mrs. Thurber of Fremont were guests of Mrs. B. W. Barrett Sunday.

Mrs. C. F. Shaw left for Rockford, Ill., at noon to accompany the body of her mother to its final resting place.

C. E. Burnham is expected home from Washington this evening or tomorrow. Mrs. Burnham will return the latter part of the week.

G. B. Satter is able to be down town for the first time after ten days of illness.

The Damascus commandery will hold a special meeting this evening for work in the Black Cross.

J. M. Covert, who recently moved to 421 South Fourth street, is about to build a rug factory on his premises, the factory building to be 16x26.

Charles Rice has just returned from an extended trip through the east. Mr. Rice traveled over 5,000 miles, including Washington in his trip so as to witness the Taft inauguration. He had reached Louisville enroute home when he received a telegram from Washington announcing the death of his brother. He returned to Washington for the funeral.

Little Alice Dorsey, who has been critically ill at the Catholic convent at Madison following an operation for appendicitis, was brought home on the morning freight from Madison. The new parcel wagon of the Norfolk Transfer and Storage was converted into an ambulance, in which the little girl was conveyed to her home in South Norfolk.

Suspected of having embezzled about \$350 from Tracy Bros. company for whom he was formerly a traveling salesman, Charles E. Lovejoy, formerly of Norfolk but now of Omaha, is being given an opportunity to settle and thereby escape prosecution. He is still confined at the Omaha police station, but says that his friends probably will secure his release within a few days by advancing the amount he is alleged to have appropriated. A complaint charging the larceny of \$10.80 from Tracy Bros. company, tobacco dealer, was filed in the Omaha police court against Lovejoy to afford grounds for holding him in jail while his former employers look up their records more closely. The Tracy brothers say they suspect Lovejoy of having appropriated small sums of money from them daily for a period of time, but were unable to find a specific case.

Following a short service at the Shaw residence on South Eighth street, the remains of Mrs. Mehala Jenks Ransom, who died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. F. Shaw, where she has been visiting for some time, were taken to the Northwestern depot for shipment to Rockford, Ill. Dr. Ray had charge of the services. Mrs. Ransom was eighty-three years old. Her death came as a sad shock to the friends she has made among the ladies of The Heights during her visit. A son arrived from Rockford to accompany the remains there for burial.

Notice to Creditors. The State of Nebraska, Madison County—ss.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frederick Schelly, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against Frederick Schelly, late of said Madison county, deceased, that the time fixed for filing claims against said estate is six months from the 3rd day of April, 1909. All such persons are required to present their claims with the vouchers to the county judge of said county at his office in the city of Madison, in said Madison county, on or before the 4th day of October, 1909, and that all claims so filed will be heard before said judge on the 4th day of October, 1909, at one o'clock p. m. John Schelly is the administrator of the estate.

It is further ordered that notice to all persons interested in said estate be given by publishing a copy of this order in the Norfolk Weekly News-Journal, a weekly newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, for four consecutive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

Witness my hand and seal this 19th day of March, A. D. 1909.

Wm. Bates, County Judge.