Child Attacked by Squirrel. Auburn, Neb., June 4 .- The little 6year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Plainview Friday. Elmer Harmon was attacked by a Her shrieks brought a neighbor we- Wis. man, who succeeded in killing the

squirrel after a long fight. Since the incident several persons vesterday. have been telling of seeing a large burly squirrel about town which acted the guest of Miss Nona O'Brien, revery feroclous. One man was walking turning home from her school at St. along the street when the little rodent Edward. bit the end of his finger.

Empty Gun Not So Empty.

Walthill, Neb., June 4.-While dem- ow Grove. onstrating the mechanism of a rifle to a prospective buyer, Charles Hudec, a cial traveler, is in from Iowa for s hardware man, pulled the trigger, sup visit with his sisters, Miss May Klee posing that the gun was empty. The berger and Mrs. W. Z. King. bullet went through a \$90 plate glass window in the store front. Luckily, ger of Pierce was in Norfolk Friday the bullet.

## SHOOTING AT COLOME.

William Jones, a Carpenter, Shot

Leg by Jack Owens. Dallas News: In a brawl at Colome Jack Owens shot and seriously wounded William Jones, a carpenter at that place. Six shots were fired, one of which took effect in the calf of Jones' right leg. The injured man was brought to Dallas, where he was given medical attention and his injuries cared for by Dr. Castle. After the Madison; E. E. Carter, Ponca; O. D. shooting many of Jones' friends gath- Whitney, Randolph; H. L. Kindred, ered about the premises where the shooting occurred and destroyed all the doors and windows in the house, Jones is not in a serious condition.

Railroad News.

The new train of the Chicago & Northwestern and the Union Pacific between Chicago and Denver, which traverses the 1,059 miles between those cities in twenty-nine hours thirty minutes, enables a passenger to travel from Denver to New York, 2,023 miles, in forty-eight hours ten minutes. The train leaves Denver at 7:20 a. m. and arrives at Chicago the second day at las saloon. His family will join him 1:50 p. m. The passenger may leave in Dallas this coming week. Chicago by the eighteen-hour train over the Lake Shore at 2:30 and arthird day. Westward the new train while playing ball. leaves Chicago at 5 p. m.

with Jos. H. Yeast, the reporter of business in Madison, will leave Tuesthis paper visited the railway camps day for Dallas, S. D., with his family, east of town last Sunday morning, intending to engage in some kind of Camps are being established at va- business in the Rosebud. rious points where the work in connection with building the mammoth the federal grand jury, which will drink, when she discovered the house ing been placed in the civil service new steel bridge are necessary and meet in Omaha July 9 to hear the case to be on fire. The flames were ex- list, but on account of this it gave him and morning meetings to be announced for mutual benefit. to the visitor they appear more like of the men accused of robbing the tinguished before much damage was no protection against the attacks of later. mining camps than those of railway Overland Limited, are Swan P. Atkin. done. constructors, especially is this true of son of St. Edward, Pearl W. Barker of the camp at the head of the Fred Ponca, Sylvester Emley of Wisner, Miller canyon, where a large culvert Edward C. Kinzel, Frank Osborne of is being built. A spur has been run Hartington, Milton Nye of Wisner and out from the main line along the base William Spillman of West Point. of a big hill and from there trestle work has been erected down the can- preme court, according to an announceyon and track laid on top to operate ment from Lincoln, will come Monday. small cars carrying the cement used If the supreme court sustains the trial three sets of heavy joists to the basein the walls of the culvert which, when in the district court, Boche will be completed, will be 300 feet long. One brought into custody and taken to steam shovel is working on the fill Lincoln to begin the ten years' senjust east of the river and one will tence pronounced on him by Judge A. ed, among other injuries. start on this side soon. The starting A. Welch. His attorneys have apof this work seems slow to one not pealed to the supreme court, alleging familiar with what has to be done in a number of errors in the trial and the construction of such a mammoth the instructions and also making prentice at masonry and had worked a three days' chase to a successful old, is bringing to a close a business piece of work, but when the full force charges relative to the jury. big gains in the way of bringing the ger from Columbus is now arriving will be of greater interest in a few following changes at Columbus: "Anweeks from now, when the forces will other readjustment of the time table be working at full capacity.

Beats His Wife; 60 Days in Jail. Monday evening and the case was con- freight five minutes later, at 6:35." tinued until yesterday to enable County Attorney Nichols to look after other short trip through the Rosebud counmetters at Norfolk. It was shown ar itry. the trial that Kaus had gone home Monday evening intoxicated and had besten his wife unmercifully, and otherwise created such a disturbance in the neighborhood that Deputy Sheriff Davenport and little son are visiting Flley was summoned by phone to go Mrs. Davenport's parents. cut and take care of him. He has Lesides his wife, a family of eight chil. been visiting Mrs. Charles Rice, has of typhoid fever, was the fate of Hendren.

Judge Welch adjourned district court last evening until September 7.

Forced to Grant License.

West Point, Neb., June 5.-Special deavor society. to The News: A suit was filed in the Cuming county district court entitled last evening from Virginia, where she the state of Nebraska ex. rel John L. has been attending Hollins institute. Erickson, praying for a writ of man- Dr. Bear met her in Omaha. damus to issue against the village of The B. Y. P. U. elected the follow-Bancroft, this county, to compel that ing officers for the coming term: Cleo body to grant a saloon license to Lederer, president; Miss Lydia Brueg-Erickson. The board claimed to have geman, vice president; Miss Pearl death ended his suffering. discretion in the matter and believed Jacobson, secretary; Miss Lulu Porter that three saloons in the village were treasurer. enough. The application was heard J. S. Mathewson was victor in before Judge Guy T. Graves, in cham. handicap golf match at the Country bers at Pender, and he granted the club links Friday afternoon over Dr. writ, deciding that in the absence of U. S. Parker, the handicap being 25 for the drilling of an eight-inch artesa village ordinance limiting the num. strokes. Mr. Mathewson covered the ian well, which is designed to furnish ber of saloons that the board had no nine holes in 76, Dr. Parker in 103. right to refuse the license. This saloon will be the fourth one doing pert from Chicago, wai arrive in Norbusiness in the village.

Midland to Incorporate.

to The News: Residents of the town tra equipment in the automatic exof Midland, Stanley county, formerly one of the prominent "cow" towns of the region between the Missouri river folk Country club, meeting Friday and the Black Hills, have inaugurated evening to open bids for the new club a movement for the incorporation of house, adjourned until Monday even-Midland as a city under the general ing, the full membership of the direclaws of the state and the organiza- tors not being present. Three bids tion of an independent school district. It is expected the county commissioners soon will call a special election for the purpose of submitting the matters to the voters of Midland.

SATURDAY SIFTING. Dr. C. A. McKim was called

Misses Hilda Wichman and Anna

D. F. O'Brien, who has been home on a short visit, returned to Omaha Miss Rose Head of Randolph was

Miss Katheryn Wilson, who has been

visiting her sister, Mrs. Brewer, during the spring, has returned to Mead-

Charles R. Kleeberger, a commer-

County Superintendent Frank Pi no one was standing in the course of afternoon enroute to O'Neill, where he speaks before a teachers' institute. Miss Rena Olmsted returned last evening from Pierce, where she is principal of the high school, school having closed for the summer vaca

> tion Friday. Editors W. T. Kirk of the Creigh ton News and A. H. Backhaus of the Pierce Leader were in Norfolk Friday afternoon on their way to attend the annual meeting of the Elkhorn Valley Editorial association at Long Pine. Among the day's out of town visitors in Norfolk were: William Stark, Meadow Grove; P. L. Wymore, Bristow; W. S. McRoberts, Wisner; Walter Savidge, Wayne,

Mrs. Emma Tappert is moving into her new home on South Tenth street. little expense and trouble. Judge W. H. Munger of Omaha, who held federal court in Norfolk last Sacurday, has been holding court since then in Pierre, S. D., for Judge Carland.

W. H. Weeks has traded for the O'Connor property, on Thirteenth

street and Norfolk avenue. Harry Reid has a position in a Dal

Lincoln Star: Charles Landers of Norfolk, a sophomore, severely rive in New York at 9:30 a. m., the sprained an ankle Wednesday morning attending the state university during

W. W. Weaver, formerly of Nor-Valentine Republican: In company folk but more recently engaged in

The north Nebraska men who are on

The Boche decision from the su-

gets to working each week will show The evening Union Pacific passenwork to a close. It is interesting to here at 9:15 p. m. instead of 9:25 p. visit the camp at the present time, but m. The Columbus Journal tells of the of the Union Pacific makes a few important changes here. No. 7 now arrives at 3:12 instead of later, and No. his life by swallowing a quanity of Madison, Neb., June 5.—Special to 11 has been moved up to 2:12, as it The News: The state vs. Michael leaves Omaha over thirty minutes ear-Kaus was tried before County Judge lier. No. 4, eastbound, arrives at 6:34, Bates and found guilty as charged in twenty-nine minutes later, and No. 12 the complaint and sentenced to sixty at 4:52, twenty-two minutes later. health for some time. He had quite days in the county jail. Kaus was ar- The Norfolk passenger leaves ten minrested on complaint of his wife last utes earlier, at 7:15, and the Norfolk L. P. Pasewalk is home from a

Burt Mapes was in Battle Creek saturday.

John Davenport returned Thursday from Mariette, Ohio, where Mrs.

Mrs. Henry Heck of Allen, who has returned to Hoskins for a further visit ry Brandt, a resident of Sloux Falls.

Misses Inez Viele and Theo Sprechtrict convention of the Christian En- made complaint and had him taken be-

Miss Robinette Bear arrived home

Telephone company. He will spend Sioux Falls, S. D., June 5.-Special the next two weeks here installing exchange building.

> The building committee of the Norwere in the hands of the chairman of the building committee and two other many acres of ground at a point about qua, which is held this year from Aug. manufacture of pumps and windmills bids were said to be in sight.

importance on the isthmus, a degree is from twelve to fifteen feet deep. of skill and energy that might be emulated with profit to the service by some of our more favored and better situated officials at home. One example alone will tend to show the devotion or this fine young man to duty. When Mr. Tannehill was postmaster at Matachin (down the line), a railroad wreck occurred that delayed the tents in very little time after the

usual hour.' one of the most important drains in himself of their legitimacy. suggested that while the drain in being cleared, if it were to be made act much more quickly after a storm, ed to accumulate on the surface and be secured to property owners by very

Mrs. Will Hopkins was in from Meadow Grove.

George Davenport and family will b up from Madison over Sunday. L. M. Beeler and F. A. Beeler re turned last evening from a short busi

ness trip to Omaha. Mrs. J. P. Hyner of Denver, accompanied by her son Sheldon, is here Rosebud Indian Agent Finally Lanced visiting the home of her son, G. C. Hyner.

Ross Tindall arrived home last even the past year.

Thirsty Baby Saves Home. baby saved the home of John M. Hudendick from destruction by fire. Mrs.

Falls from Third Story.

Grand Island, Neb., June 5.-Special 19, while at work on the three-story Madison, S. D. and basement annex of the Donald Horter company's wholesale house, today fell from the top story through ment.

cannot recover. His skull was crush-

He had jumped five feet upon a mother and brothers and sisters.

Suicides After a Jag.

Sioux Falls, S. D., June 5.-Special to The News: Particulars have been received nere of the suicide of James Markovetz, aged 50, at his home on a rented farm one mile east of the carbolic acid, the desperate act being committed following a drunken carousal. It appears he drank quite heavily and also had been in poor frequently threatened to commit suicide because of ill health. He was in good financial circumstances, owning a 160-acre farm adjoining the rented farm where he lived. Markovetz had been a resident of that locality for about eleven years. He is survived by a widow and seven sons and one daughter.

Dying, Relatives Thought Crazy. Sioux Falls, S. D., June 5.-Believed by his relatives to be crazy, and dying Not realizing that the man was sick fore the county insanity board. At the hearing it developed that Brandt, instead of being crazy, was sick and a local hospital, where it was found kins at Monroe. he had a far advanced case of typhoid

Dakota Artesian Well.

Sioux Falls, S. D., June 5 .- Special to The News: The city council of street in company with an officer. Clark recently awarded the contract the people of that place with water D. C. Harrington, an automatic ex- for fire protection and domestic purposes. The work of drilling the monfolk this evening to inspect the ex- ster well now is in progress. The change of the Norfolk Long Distance city is furnishing the casing and the supply of water can be struck at a depth of about 500 feet.

New Lake Near Sloux Falls. Sioux Falls, S. D., June 5 .- Special to The News: The unusally wet springs of the past two or three the speakers, lecturers and entertain the largest industry of the kind west years have formed a lake covering Under the head of "Postal Service of Humboldt, this (Minnehaha) county, grounds will be at the mill park, the With the superior position it occupies Canal Zone," the Postmasters' Advo- and the residents of Humboldt have same as last year.

cate has the following reference to taken steps to have the lake stocked a former Norfolk boy: "J. W. Tanne- with fish by the United States governhill, postmaster at Ancon (the beauti- ment. There is no doubt that when ful American suburb or the city of this is done the lake will become one squarrel and was bitten seven times. Whitwer left Thursday for Hayward, Panama), exhibits in the management of the finest fishing resorts in eastern of his office, which is the second in South Dakota. The newly-formed lake of the older chautauquas of the entire

> LINTECUM VS. HENDRICKSON. Former Norfolk Man in Race for Bone

steel Mayoralty. Bonesteel Pilot; The case of A. W. Lintecum vs. A. P. Hendrickson, involving the office of mayor of Bonesteel, came up before Judge Tripp this mails. Without orders from his super- week and was vigorously fought by iors and of his own volition, he jour- the attorneys in the case. After mach neyed several miles by foot under a argument the judge ordered a recount hot, tropical sun to the scene of the of the ballots and the canvass was disaster, where he secured the pouches made in open court by the attorneys, for his office, to which he carried them who agreed upon a tally sheet showing on his back and distributed their con- that Hendrickson received 61 clear votes and Lintecum 57. Nine ballots were in dispute and these were re-The drain which takes care of the ferred to the judge to be passed upon. overflow water on the north side of He ordered six of them counted for Main street east of Sixth, is said to Lintecum and one for Hendrickson be badly clogged, and it should have and withheld judgment on the two rethe attention of proper officials be- maining ballots, asking the attorneys fore the June floods start. This is for ten days' time in which to satisfy town, as upon its working capacity count as it now stands gives Hendelekdepends largely the condition of base- son 62 votes and Lintecum 63. The ments in the business district on the two ballots now in the hands of the north side of the street. It has been judge are the marked ones specifically referred to in contestant's complaint. hey are alleged to be illegal ballots somewhat deeper and larger it would his reason of certain marks upon them one of them having the letters "FF taking away water that is now allow- written on one corner of the ballot and the other bearing the words "C. J. finally percilates through the ground Alexander for Dog Catcher." The nto the cellars. A lot of benefit could Judge's decision will not be given out for some days, and in the meantime Mr. Hendrickson will wear the title of 'His Honor" and discharge the duties of the office with the same care and thoroughness that has characterized Il his official acts as a member of the town board for three years past.

HARD FIGHT ON KELLEY.

by His Enemies.

Dallas News: Word was received in Dallas Monday morning that Maj. years in the service as agent at the 100 times in Philadelphia. Rosebud agency, was relieved from past couple of years.

his enemies and his retirement has finally been accomplished. Mr. Kelley will remain at the agency for a to The News: George Richter, aged that he will go to his old home at experienced in securing a heavy ad. direction forces. It is a credit to Be-As to who will be Mr. Kelley's suc

cessor it is not yet known.

Cab Man Tries High Finance. Ernest Simkins, a bridegroom of six veeks, is in the city jail after a sen sational elopement following a plunge

in high finance. Monroe, fourteen miles west of Colum- folk.

Selling Mortgaged Property. of selling mortgaged property, the possible.

complaint being made by Cashier Haase of the Citizens National bank It was alleged against Simkins. though not included in the complaint that he had sold mortgaged property that he had mortgaged property he didn't even own, and that he had mortgaged the same property several times over.

The penalty for selling mortgaged property is a fine and a penitentiary sentence of from one to ten years.

Used Cab Line as Basis. Simkins recently bought the Beemer cab line, which he used as a basis for his mortgages. A general first mortgage is said to be held by the Citizens National bank for \$500, by H. J. Bee mer for \$125 by H. C. Sattler tor \$325 and D. Ommerman for \$350. Was Just Married.

Simkins was married about six weeks ago. Simkins left Norfolk Wednesday

with Jennie Fuller, of doubtful repuand needed a physician, and alarmed tation, deserting his bride. The Ful- ago he was actively engaged each day discarded their own shoes and tucked er are in Fullerton attending a dis by his strange actions, his relatives ler woman was with Simkins when the her companion back to Norfolk.

Case of Beer Did It. needed nursing and medical attend. to the arrest was the shipment of a ited vacation. ance. He accordingly was hurried to case of beer from Columbus to Sim-

> The complaint was filed before Juswas consulted.

to "fix up" the matter, being permit- the management of this prosperous ted to spend part of the time on the and useful church. Mr. Moldenhauer city, are interesting themselves in office. their son's behalf. During the morning Mrs. Simkins, accompanied by a sister of the arrested man, visited her dependent. husband in the city jail.

Before this, Mrs. Simkins, who is staying with her husband's parents, contractor is to receive \$3 per foot had said that she would have nothing ior drilling the well. A recent test more to do with him. The wife seems well demonstrated that an abundant to be well thought of by those ac- day proves the eminent value of the quainted with her.

wife will not prosecute him.

Chautaugua Program.

Announcement is made of some of

Some of the lecturers and entertainers on the ten days' program are: Dr. Robert S. MacArthur of New York city, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, who has appeared at all

country. Dr. Thomas E. Green, who is said o have lectured in every town of imortance in the country and who lec-

tures on world questions in a popular Rev. Irl R. Hicks of St. Louis, the weather prophet."

Dr. H. W. Sears, a trouble dispeller, who lectures on "More Taffy and Less Epitaphy." He is said to be the real funny man.

Col. G. A. Gearhart, who has lectured in Norfolk before and who is popular talker.

Gov. Luther Manship of Mississippi, who, while not delivering a lecture in the true sense, gives a pleasing entertainment in depicting in humorous dialect the old-time negro of the old south and the lights and shadows of the old

Denton C. Crowl, impersonator of Sam Jones and Father Vaughan, who returns to Norfolk after two successful appearances here in the past. In view of Father Vaughan's recent death Mr. Crowl will probably give Vaughan's "Sermons from Shakespeare." He is the only living person authorized to do this.

J. Lorenzo Zwicky, art lecturer and chalk artist. H. S. Maguire, the college boy ma-

gician. Tom Corwine, who is said to imitate very known sound with the human

Elsworth Plumstead, an impersonator of more than usual ability.

"Mascot," an educated horse, credited with being one of the greatest He has been shown several times in state's manufacturing interests.

duty and Special Agent Ellis of Okla gram, while several excellent concerts been made. homa placed in charge. There has will be given during the chautauqua.

will sell at \$2. Now that the chau- than has been possible in the past. tauqua is established, it is not be. The institution is a signal triumph of couple of weeks, when it is expected lieved that there will be any difficulty the business wisdom and enterprise of vance sale of season tickets.

LAST OF THE PIONEERS.

W. A. Moldenhauer Has Plied His Trade Since 1870.

Moldenhauer, the last pioneer Simkins was brought to Norfolk on activity up to the present time, who state industrial school at Kearney unscaffolding and the scaffold gave way the evening Union Pacific passenger for ten years was Norfolk's only shoe- til they become 21 years old. They in Norfolk were: C. H. Mohr, Plainunder the sudden jar. He was an ap- by Constable John Flynn, who brought maker and shoe dealer, now 67 years pleaded guilty at Chadron. The boys one year. He supported a widowed culmination by arresting Simkins in career of nearly forty years in Nor-

Mr. Moldenhauer recently disposed of the equipment and tools of his trade have broken into a car at Gordon, Pierce; County Attorney James Nich-Simkins was arrested on a charge and is closing out his stock as fast as

Until his illness of some months



W. A. MOLDENHAUER.

ed to give up his work entirely and their undoing. Constable Flynn's "clue" which led to round out his last years in a mer-

Mr. Moldenhauer, who is a union veteran, came to Norfolk in 1870, shortly after the town's birth. He has fever. He steadily grew worse until tice Eiseley. County Attorney Nichols been a member of St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran church since his first residence Simkins spent Saturday in an effort here, and has had a prominent part in has served as county commissioner, His parents, who live east of the but has otherwise declined to consider

Thrift and upright methods have made Mr. Moldenhauer financially in-

One Small Town Industry. Beatrice Express: The simple fact that the Dempster Mill Manufacturing company distributes among employes and stockholders more than \$1,000 per institution to Beatrice. Practically all Simkins had \$50 when arrested. His of that expenditure is circulated in this city, and contributes to the pros perity of local business circles.

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drawing numbers on the chautauqua tion which may well be regarded with ities. The telegram to him said that platform, is a feature of the program. pride and satisfaction not only by Be- the boys were held for burglary and This wonderful horse will appear at atrice people but by all Nebraskans that "Luikart, Nightengale and Ahlall the leading chautauquas this year, who are interested in developing the man were held as witnesses."

London and is credited with having | Step by step the Demp. ter plant hat Northwestern, who has been in Norappeared before most of the royal grown from a small beginning, and as folk working on the case of the boy families of Europe. He has also vis- it has develo ed strength it has ac- robbers, went at once to Chadron. It ited the West Indies, South America celarated its forward pace. Though is said that twenty Northwestern mering from Lincoln where he has been Edward B. Kelley, for the past four and Mexico and has shown perhaps already having attained giant propor- chandise cars have been robbed at tions, the growth now demands addi- this point during the last year. There will be music on every pro. tional quarters, plans for which have

The army of employes whose ranks homes" move pretty often, of course. Aberdeen, S. D., June 5.-A thirsty been a fight on Mr. Kelley for the The music will consist of a male quar- are enlarged from time to time, works But you can finance a furnished room tet, a Hungarian orchestra, a jubilee in perfect harmony with the manage- classified ad campaign for a year on For the past six months he has company and either Morton's chau. ment, enjoying an ideal profit-sharing about the weekly rental rate of the Hudendick was awakened by the held his position as superintendent tauqua orchestra and band or the Des plan, and the aggregation of skill and room child's cries and went out to get a and distributing agent, the work hav- Moines Symphony orchestra and band. force employed is like the united ef-There will be children's programs fort of a big family pulling together

Strengthened by success, the future Season tickets for the chautauqua gives assurance of still greater growth atrice and Nebraska.

Boy Bandits to Reform School. Five of the Norfolk boy bandits, who had fled from the city and who were captured at Chadron, 400 miles west of here, where they had broken into a Norfolk to have remained in business day evening were sentenced to the stole high cowboy boots from the mercantile car, and, wearing these on the ham, Wisner; John A. Heeren, Car-

> Neb., since leaving here. school are: Vic Little, 15, whose mother operates a boarding house; boys are in jail awaiting a similar sen- S. D.; A. Olson, Bristow. tence, and Emery Bonney, a onelegged youth of 20, is in jail awaiting district court, when he may be sent quires the services of a man in Norto the penitentiary. This makes eight boys now on their way to prison. The tions and to secure new business by two Chase boys confessed a few days means of special methods usually ef-

> The five lads, members of the "boy one with experience, but would conmob," fled from Norfolk last Monday sider any applicant with good natural night, when it became known that the qualifications; sclary \$1.50 per day, Case lads had "piped" on the gang with commission option. Address, and that "Peg" Bonney, together with the Case lads, had been arrested.

In pilfering the merchandise car at | York. Chadron it seems that the boys found a shipment of boots and shoes and were impressed, bandit fashion, with the cowboy boots. As a result they at his trade as a shoemaker. Since their trousers into the western boots. arrest was made. She accompanied approaching again to normal health Then they are said to have paraded Mr. Moldenhauer has definitely decid- the streets of Chadron, which led to

> Mr. Emery of this city was the first to be notified by the Chadron author-GOLDEN WEST BOTTLED IN

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to her home in Cerro Gordo, Ill. H. F. Barnhart returned Saturday from a business trip to Gregory, S. D. Mrs. Orpha Pinkerton and Miss Helen Beels were in Madison over Sun-

day. Mr. and Mrs. John Friday are home from Wisconsin, where they were business man of the early days of Northwestern merchandise car Saturmother.

Among the day's out-of-town visitors view; Mr. and Mrs. J. Conger, F. Conger, C. Larson, Wayne; L. S. Needstreets of Chadron, were easily appre- roll; Sheriff E. A. Dwyer, Pierce; M. hended. They were alleged also to S. Beck, Dallas, S. D.; William Ulrich, ols; A. E. Ward, Madison; H. W. The boys sent to the industrial Krenz, Humphrey; Louis C. Hartman, Stanton; Deputy Sheriff W. C. Elley, F. Terry, Madison; W. W. Lewis, two sons, 14 and 15, of W. A. Emery, Meadow Grove; F. J. Engel, Ponca; a prominent Norfolk lumber dealer; M. E. Healey, Winnetoon; C. T. Fer-Guy Storms, aged about 13; Chester rel. Wayne; F. H. Courtney, Lynch; Housh, about 15. Two little Chase Mrs. J. W. Simes and family, Gregory,

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