

READS OF HIS OWN DEATH.

Miserly Farmer Reported Dead is Alive, but Daughter-in-Law Dies.
Alton, S. D., July 10.—Nils P. Swanson of Onfield township, this county, who was yesterday reported dead, is alive to read the account of his mysterious demise and the suspicions that hover about his taking away.
Mrs. Charles Swanson, a daughter-in-law, is dead, however, at the home of the aged man, and whether her death was caused by poison self-administered or coming from outside sources, the officers now investigating will seek to determine. The woman and her husband had made their home with the old man since their marriage five years ago, and are known to have had much trouble with him, owing to his miserly habits. Although having acquired a large fortune and being accounted one of the richest men in the state Swanson has lived like one in penury.

Income Tax for Nebraska?
Lincoln, July 10.—Nebraska may be the first among the states of the union to adopt the income tax amendment to the federal constitution as proposed in the senate amendment now pending before that body.

Governor Shallenbarger said that if the federal court injunction against the bank deposit guaranty law was not of such a character as to make it possible for the legislature to remedy its defects, he would call that body in special session. Until then he could not say what he would do. If the law was entirely knocked out, he would not resort to that measure.

He added, however, that if the legislature is convened in special session he will include in the call and recommend for their consideration the passage by that body of the income tax amendment. It is not expected that any formidable opposition to it will develop in Nebraska.

Representative Henry Weeds.
State Representative H. R. Henry of O'Neill, and Miss May Martin were married at the home of the bride's parents at Mount Vernon, Ia., June 30.

Lid on at Bonesteel.
Gregory County Pilot: The city council held an interesting meeting Monday night at which Mayor Lintcum presented a proclamation for the approval of the council, prolix and proscriptive in its makeup. It directs Chief of Police Biggins to "put on the lid" and correct numerous evils presumed to be existing in Bonesteel.

Wanted to Die in His Arms.
Two letters written by Genia Hansen, the 19-year-old daughter of Chris Hansen of Creighton, just before she suicided by drinking carbolic acid a week ago, have been made public and are printed in the Creighton News. The letters show that the young woman ended her life because her lover, Oscar Grim, had broken the engagement and taken up with another girl. In her letters Miss Hansen said she wanted to die in his arms and that she wanted his letters buried in her coffin with her. Following are the notes:

Dear Mamma and Papa and all:
Oh, Mamma and Papa and sisters and brothers, I am nearly crazy with grief and am going to end my life with poison and I want to die in Oscar's arms. Mamma, all of my clothes, night gowns, underwear and all of my dresses I want you to put in the trunk and give them all to Carrie, all the things I have in those two dresser drawers put in the trunk with all of my dresses, don't give a dress of mine or a skirt away, for Carrie gets them all, even my white dress. Maybe she will never wear them, but I want her to have them. And Mamma, that little glass heart and the little spoon that Gillie gave me, put them away for Edna, and when she gets a big girl tell her they are from her dead sister. All my dishes I want you to have, and oh yes, that jacket I want you to have and my black hat I want Mamma to have, maybe she won't wear it, but I want her to have it. Mamma, I want Mary and Chris to be sure and be at my funeral.

And now, I want you all to treat Oscar like your own son, he will be almost crazy, but don't look down on him, he is young and don't know how great my love is for him.
Papa, I want you and all to be awful good to Carrie and don't let her do very much work, and send her away to school; let her have a good schooling, and there is dear little Edna, bless her little heart. If I only had her in my arms now, and Lewis and George and Raymond, tell them all to be good and not to forget their broken-hearted sister. How I long to see you all now, so will close with all the love a letter can bring. Oh, yes, Mamma, all the letters that Oscar wrote me, they are in my closet, I want you to put them in my coffin, I want them buried with me.
Your daughter and sister,
GENIA.

This letter was written to Miss Mayme Metkile:
Mamma Metkile: In one of those boxes I left by the school house that day is a stick pin and you give that to Oscar just as soon as you get this letter for it was meant for him and the other box was face powder, you can have that and I am going to give you my hat and I hope you will take it and wear it, I wrote and told Mamma to give it to you, I am
GENIA.

FRIDAY FACTS.
Mrs. Frank Krohler and daughter went to Missouri Valley at noon for a few days' visit with Mrs. Krohler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Arp.
Fireman H. E. Anderson has resigned his position with the C. & N. W. and will work in a Norfolk butcher shop.

Herman Witte and family went to Omaha for a few days' visit. During his absence H. R. Gleason will have charge of the round house nights.
Irvin G. Edwards, who was hit on the head with a piece of coal in Fre-

mont about a week ago, was able to go to work last evening.
Miss Catheryn Hewitt of Arlington is here visiting at the E. W. Stansbery home.
E. W. Pratt of Chicago, assistant superintendent of motor power for the C. & N. W., passed through the Junction last evening on his way west.
August Grauel left for a visit in Deadwood yesterday.

The steam shovel of the gravel pit at Atkinson finished the work there and went east to work for a few days.
H. F. Barnhart has returned from Spencer.

Mrs. W. Uecker has returned from Stanton.
J. G. Collins went to Dallas Friday afternoon.

J. L. Doyle has gone to Omaha for medical treatment.
W. A. Kingsley has gone to Lincoln for a couple of days.

Mrs. P. H. Salter returned at noon from Boston and New York.
Louis Hansen of Tilden was visiting friends in Norfolk yesterday.

M. J. Doering of Battle Creek is in Norfolk visiting Prof. August Steffen.
Miss Laura Waller of Menomonee, Wis., who is returning from the Umatilla government irrigation project country in Oregon, stopped in Norfolk to visit her cousin, Mrs. C. J. Hibben.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Twiss, who have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Twiss, on South Eighth street, returned to their home at Pierre, S. D., at noon.

J. B. Williams, formerly of Norfolk but now of Lebanon, Mo., had the misfortune to lose one of his fine horses. Another horse kicked it and broke one of its legs.

The drainage ditch on Norfolk avenue east of First street will soon see its completion. The tilling for the ditch arrived Friday morning and Street Commissioner Uecker had the work started immediately.

Claire Blakeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blakeman, suffered during the day from a bug in his ear. The bug, an unusually large insect, flew into the ear and lodged there. It required considerable effort on the part of a physician to extract it.

Miss Katherine M. Shatto has been appointed superintendent of nurses in the state hospital for insane, here, and will have entire charge of the training department for nurses. Miss Shatto comes highly recommended, and has had extensive experience in this line of work. She is a graduate of the Northwestern hospital at Minneapolis.

Fremont Herald: While Chester Beemer, who resides at 832 North Clarkson, was repairing some electric light wires near the Country club yesterday afternoon he accidentally grasped a live wire containing 1,100 volts of "juice." The shock stunned him for a short time, but he was not knocked unconscious. The electricity went through his hands and down to his feet, leaving a large scar on the ball of each foot.

A movement is on foot to improve down town streets and gutters, particularly at points now paved up by horses hitched along the sides of the thoroughfares. People passing by are frequently bespattered with mud, and great holes have been dug into the ground by the horses' hoofs. Cement gutters are suggested by many, while a layer of ground brick and cinders is in favor with others. It is said the matter will be brought before the city council at its next meeting.

The work of checking out N. B. Dolson and checking in S. E. Martin as manager of the Norfolk yard of the Chicago Lumber company was finished yesterday and Mr. Martin is now in charge of the office. Mr. Dolson will leave Norfolk within a week, his family having already preceded him. Mr. and Mrs. Martin have rented a cottage at the corner of Norfolk avenue and Eleventh street. Mr. Martin was formerly with the Dierks Lumber and Coal company of Lincoln, and has been in the lumber business all of his life, being one of a family of prominent lumbermen.

DEPOSITS INCREASED 7 MILLIONS

South Dakota Bank Examiner Reports Substantial Increase.
Madison, S. D., July 10.—That the deposits in banks other than national in South Dakota are now increasing at the rate of \$7,000,000 a year is shown by the abstract of reports by such banks for May 28, just issued by Public Examiner John L. Jones. The deposits increased from \$41,125,521.50 on February 16 to \$42,890,798.65 on May 28, a gain of \$1,775,277.15. Since this is a comparatively quiet season in all agricultural states, the showing is thought especially good.

Highlanders at Tilden.
Madison, Neb., July 10.—Special to The News: The Royal Highlanders' drill team of Madison castle, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis, Captain Fae, Earl Potter, Oscar Lumbeck, Preston Palmer, Dan Griffin and the Misses Stella Smith, Pearl Becker, Edith Potter and Nora Gilland, left for Tilden to assist in the organization of a castle at that place, when a class of sixty members was taken in.

New Church at Clearwater.
Clearwater, Neb., July 10.—Special to The News: The new German Lutheran church which, though not a large building, is one of the neatest and best built churches in this locality, is nearing completion and is to be dedicated with appropriate ceremonies August 1.

Good Rain at Ainsworth.
Ainsworth, Neb., July 10.—Special to The News: A fine rain fell here yesterday—1.75 inches. It was much needed. The rain wet down the bottom of the potato hills and assures a good crop. The Valentine-Ainsworth ball game was spoiled.

Oakdale Banker to Wed.
Norfolk friends have just received word from Battle Creek of the forthcoming marriage of George F. Boyd, a banker at Oakdale, to Miss Mabel Richardson of Battle Creek. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Richardson, at Battle Creek, next Wednesday.

Miss Richardson has taught school in Oakdale for several years, Mr. Boyd is cashier of the Antelope County bank.

Special Train for Sake of Babe.
Tilden Citizen: The only child of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Hansen was taken suddenly with an attack of illness which threw the little fellow into a convulsive state last Friday. Medical attendance was at once procured and the doctor diagnosed the case as quite grave, involving the telescoping of one of the bowels. The direct cause of the trouble was traced to the eating of an acid cherry. A surgical operation being urgent, and Dr. Campbell absent, a special train was secured to take the parents and the little sufferer to Omaha.

Specialists in that city coincided with the opinion of Dr. Barr, but decided to defer operating until other treatment was applied. For about twenty-four hours the child seemed to be improving and the hopes of the anxious relatives in Tilden were correspondingly raised. But a telegraphic dispatch on Monday afternoon, asking T. K. Hansen to go to Omaha at once was equivalent to the announcement that a change for the worse had taken place. This fear was justified in the evening by a telephone communication to the effect that the little fellow expired at 6 o'clock. The bereaved parents have the sympathy of the whole community in their affliction.

Bank of Naper Sold.
Naper, Neb., July 10.—The Bank of Naper, one of the oldest banks in Boyd county, organized some years ago by R. L. Crosby and later transferred to his son C. G. Crosby, has just been sold to John Flannigan of Stuart, Neb., and to Michael Flannigan of Minneapolis, Minn. The new owners have been big cattle operators in this country for years and also own the Citizens Bank, Stuart, Neb., and have three cattle and chattel loan companies located at Mills, Brooksbury and Jamison, Neb. They make a specialty of cattle paper and have been very successful bankers.

Engleman to Madison.
Madison, Neb., July 10.—Special to The News: J. C. Engleman of Norfolk, who made the race for county attorney on the democratic ticket in this county last fall, has decided to locate at Madison and was in the city looking up office quarters.

Revival at Clearwater.
Clearwater, Neb., July 10.—Special to The News: The Adams Evangelistic company is holding revival services this week at the opera house. Considerable interest is being manifested, both in the singing of the Adams sisters and in the preaching of their brother, and a full house has greeted them every night this week. They expect to stay two weeks more at Clearwater, after which they go to Wayne, where a large tabernacle is to be put up for Evangelist Adams.

Victor's Alibi Weak.
Aberdeen, S. D., July 10.—There is nothing left to the alibi set up by Emil Victor to show that he was in Conde when the Christie family was murdered at Rudolph last Saturday morning.

State's Attorney Van Slyke fails to find anyone at Conde who knows Victor or recalls the visit of any such appearing man there at the time he claims to have been there, and likewise the trainmen fail to recall anyone answering his description riding on the train from Conde to Northville on the day in question.
On the other hand, the route of the murderer has been traced all the way from the farm where the murder was committed to Northville, where Victor was arrested, and several parties identified Victor as a party whom they met at points between Rudolph and Northville.

The accused man has not yet secured counsel, and claims to be unable to bear the expense of securing any one to defend his case, and the court has not yet taken action in the matter.
Two Rains at Stuart.
Stuart, Neb., July 10.—Special to The News: This vicinity had two heavy rains yesterday. While not particularly needed, no harm will result, providing it lets up soon. The corn, at this time, promises more than an average yield. The small grain, notwithstanding unfavorable conditions in the early spring, will be up to the average.

How Anderson Was Killed.
Stuart Advocate: Charles Anderson, a C. & N. W. brakeman, whose home was in Norfolk and who was a member of the local freight crew, was caught in the frog at the east switch of the Stuart yard, Monday morning about 10 o'clock, and received injuries from which he died in a couple of hours. He was helping with the regular switching, and was walking ahead of a moving car and probably failed to notice the frog, or intersection of the two rails, and wedged his foot between the rails and did not have time to escape before the cars were upon him. The left leg was cut off below the knee and the right one above the knee, and he had a large hole torn in the abdomen. He was no doubt otherwise injured internally. Dr. Colburn was called and the man was placed on a stretcher and carried to the depot and accompanied by Dr. Colburn, Jack Mc-

Grew and John Hoffman, Jr., was taken to Atkinson, where the doctor would have assisted in operating. The man died, however, before any operation could be performed. He was a man about 30 or 32 years of age, was married and had three children.

Dakota Farmer Injured Haying.
Sioux Falls, S. D., July 9.—Special to The News: T. J. Hunt, a well known farmer living in the eastern part of Charles Mix county, is the first victim of an accident in that locality during the present haying season. While operating a mower he was thrown from the machine, which passed over him, injuring his back so severely that he is paralyzed and cannot move a muscle. It is feared that even if he recovers he will be helpless during the remainder of his life.

Digs Up an Old Murder.
Valentine, Neb., July 9.—Special to The News: Sheriff Rosseter received a telegram from Sheriff Knox of Stevenson, Wash., asking if one Prosper Marion was wanted here for killing Murphy in 1884. The message brings to light an old case. The Prosper Marion mentioned—better known as Frenchie—killed a ranchman by the name of Murphy down on the Niobrara river southwest of here in a quarrel over land in the year of 1884. He was arrested and had a trial, the jury disagreeing, eleven being for conviction and one for acquittal. Then in his second trial the very night that the second jury was out, he broke jail. It was thought that he had help from the outside at the time and up till now has never been heard from. Sheriff Rosseter immediately wired to have him arrested and held until he could get the required requisition papers after which he will go out and bring Marion back and he will have to stand trial yet for the crime committed over twenty-five years ago.

The family and people of the murdered man, as well as many of the witnesses, are still living in this section of the country, so it is likely to be an interesting as well as an unusual case.

Probate Trennepohl Will.
Madison, Neb., July 10.—Special to The News: The will of Frederick Trennepohl of Norfolk was admitted to probate in the county court of Madison county. Julius E. Haase was appointed administrator with the will annexed. Attorney Bart Mape appeared in behalf of Mrs. Trennepohl, widow of deceased.

Found Dead Near Bonesteel.
Gregory County News: W. D. Whitney, a homesteader living about nine miles east of Bonesteel was found dead in his home Wednesday noon. The deceased was a widower and was 50 years of age. The last seen of him alive was Monday evening and it is thought that he died at that time. Heart failure is assigned as the cause and Coroner Fish did not deem it necessary to hold an inquest after investigating the circumstances surrounding his death. The deceased was a brother-in-law to H. I. Pierce, chairman of the board of county commissioners. The funeral was held in Fairfax Thursday.

Gilman Buys Pierce Light Plant.
S. F. Gilman of Neligh has bought the electric light plant at Pierce and will operate it by water power. Herbert Craven formerly ran the electric light plant.

North Nebraska Deaths.
Mrs. Julius Kuhl of Pierce died at the General hospital at Omaha Friday, July 2, whither she had been taken about a week previous for treatment. The doctors say that the cause of her death was heart trouble and blood poisoning.
Mrs. Adella Donaldson, wife of Allen D. Donaldson, died at her home three miles southeast of Ewing, July 4.

Waterways Congress Ends.
Yankton, S. D., July 9.—After a spectacular and sensational contest, Governor John Burk of North Dakota was elected president of the Missouri river navigation congress over Edgar C. Ellis of Kansas City, Mo. The friends of the Missourian fought every inch of the way and did not give up until a division of the house showed almost two to one against them.
Omaha was voted the next convention, which will be held in December in connection with the national corn exposition. At the last minute the town of Glasgow, Mo., entered the race, but the cities north of Omaha favored its selection.

Vice presidents of the congress were elected as follows:
North Dakota—Gene E. Williams, Bismarck.
South Dakota—C. E. Deland, Pierre.
Iowa—Judge J. L. Kennedy.
Montana—Jerry Sullivan, Fort Benton.

Nebraska—F. D. Wead, Omaha.
Kansas—W. P. Shields, Kansas City.
Missouri—Judge W. K. James, St. Joseph.
Omaha as the next convention city will be given the secretary and treasurer, who will be selected later.

The resolutions adopted by the convention favor the issuance of bonds that the Missouri river may be permanently converted into a channel of commerce, work to commence at once; disapprove of the recent report of the board of engineers for rivers and harbors upon the lakes to the gulf deep waterway project, protest against the application to that great project of the rule, which has already been too far recognized, that improvement of waterways shall respond only to the needs of commerce actually moving upon water; commend the work of the executive council of the congress in undertaking to make a thorough traffic survey of the seven

states and of the area tributary to them, and recommend its continuation; favor locks upon navigable rivers dammed for irrigation and oppose all obstructions of navigable rivers.

RIVER TRIP FROM PIERRE.

Delegates Prove That the River is Navigable.
Yankton, S. D., July 9.—Actual proof that the Missouri river is navigable for vessels of light draught has been furnished by the delegates to the convention from Pierre and Fort Pierre, who made the trip to Yankton in the steamer "Rosebud."
The staunch little vessel covered the 325 miles separating the two cities in twenty-seven hours of actual running time. From Pierre to Chamberlain consumed ten hours and the remainder of the distance took seven hours.

Politics in Holt.
Atkinson Graphic: Petitions are being circulated here, asking that the names of J. C. Harnish for treasurer, W. P. Sinar for clerk and Henry D. Grady for sheriff be placed on the republican primary ballot and from present indications it would look as though they would have no opposition for the nomination. Mr. Conklin, who was considered by his friends for clerk, has concluded not to enter the race.

Bread Famine at Spencer.
Spencer Advocate: A new baker girl arrived at the home of Voc Jiracek Sunday and Voc was so jubilant over it that he forgot to do any baking and consequently the community experienced a bread famine for several days.

This is Some Corn.
Spencer Advocate: Our wife claims the distinction of having the largest corn in Boyd county. There is only one stalk, though. It is five feet high and if it keeps on growing we hope to build a twenty-foot fence around it to keep the boys from climbing it and swiping the silks off for cigarettes.

GRAND YOUNG NEBRASKA.

A Lot of Things for Nebraskans to Get Busy Boasting About.
Lincoln, June 9.—Of course Nebraska is a great agricultural state—one of the very greatest, and Deputy Labor Commissioner Maupin the other day, "Other states may raise a greater number of bushels of corn and wheat and oats, but Nebraska raises more, wheat and oats per capita than any other state. In all three of these grains our yield per acre is away yonder ahead of the general average of all the states. We've got 'em all beat in output of hay, wild, timothy and alfalfa. We have every reason to boast of our agricultural resources, but agriculture is no longer our sole dependence. It is the basis of all wealth, to be sure, not only in Nebraska, but everywhere else, but the time has come in the history of Nebraska when we may feel satisfied that our agricultural supremacy is no longer questioned or menaced, and therefore devote some time and attention to letting the world know what we are doing along other lines."
"We are doing some manufacturing in Nebraska—and when we get wise to our opportunities we will do more. In 1908 Nebraska manufacturing plants and industries turned out \$151,000,000 worth of manufactured goods from material raised mostly in Nebraska. That was \$20,000,000 more than the value of our live stock in 1908. Men engaged in mechanical pursuits, including transportation, received upward of \$20,000,000 in wages in Nebraska in 1908. Ever stop to think what a great variety of articles we manufacture in Nebraska? I'll give you a partial list, and it will help you form some idea of our growing importance as a manufacturing state."
Deputy Labor Commissioner Maupin then fixed up the following list:
Automobiles, alfalfa meal, aprons, artificial stone, awnings,
Beet sugar, beer, buttons, brooms, baking powder, boots, boxes, brick, breakfast foods, butter, barrels,
Carriages, creamery supplies, candy, caps, crackerjack, cornice, crackers, canned goods, cigars,
Dental supplies, dusters, divans, dressers,
Engines—marine, locomotive and stationary; electrical supplies, envelopes,
Fire escapes, fences, flour, foundry goods,
Gloves, garments, garden tools, gas, machines,
Harness, hats, hardware novelties,
Leather goods, loose leaf ledgers, lightning rods, liquors,
Machinery, marble goods, mattresses, mineral waters,
Neckwear,
Overalls, optical goods,
Pickles, putney stone, paints, paper, patent medicines, mill products, pavements, planing,
Quince preserves (out of real quinces),
Rugs, roofing, rubber stamps,
Stoves, shoes, shot, Saratoga chips, saddles, shades, signs, soap, suspenders,
Trunks, tinware, tags, tools,
Underwear, umbrellas,
Valises, vinegar,
Whisky, washing machines, wagons, whips, wire goods,
Excellent ice cream in carload lots,
Yacht engines, yeast,
Ywebach.
"Try a new game some evening," suggests Mr. Maupin. "Just take this list and see how many things you know are made in Nebraska that you can add to it."
"We stand at the head of the edu-

ational column, yet we foolishly ship our raw hides to Massachusetts and buy them back in the shape of shoes, muzzling ourselves for the freight charges both ways and leaving all the wages on the Atlantic coast. Same thing with the millions of pounds of wool annually clipped from the backs of Nebraska sheep. Why not tan Nebraska hides in Nebraska, and make this Nebraska leather into shoes for Nebraska labor in Nebraska factories? Why not do the same thing in regard to wool? Don't whine about not having cheap fuel for power purposes. Just harness the millions of horse power going to waste in the Missouri, Platte, Loup and Niobrara rivers. All the wheat that is raised in Nebraska and not exported ought to be ground in Nebraska mills, and the Nebraskan who neglects or refuses to insist upon having Nebraska ground flour in the kitchen lacks some of the useful elements of state pride and patriotism. Everything made in Nebraska and put on exhibition anywhere ought to be labeled "Made in Nebraska."
"When you are not 'standing up for Nebraska' you are missing an opportunity to boost yourself as well as your state."

Rattlesnake Kills a Horse.
Spencer Advocate: Will Lamb is home from Tripp county, where he has been tilling the soil on his homestead. One of his horses died from the effects of a rattlesnake bite, which caused him to abandon his work up there for the present.

Sinclair Moves to Lamro.
Butte Gazette: It is with sincere regret that we chronicle the departure of D. A. Sinclair and his estimable family. Mrs. Sinclair and the children left for their new home at Lamro, S. D., Tuesday. Butte loses a staunch and loyal friend, one ready at all times to boost for Butte. Our loss is Lamro's gain, and the citizens of that new town are to be congratulated on their good fortune, for Don Sinclair and family will be a valuable addition to their town.

Accidentally Kills Stepson.
Springview Herald: Earl Billings was killed on the 5th day of July by an accidental shot fired from a .32-caliber revolver in the hands of Mr. Kast, the boy's stepfather. Mr. Kast was preparing to go to Tripp county, S. D., and intended to leave on the afternoon of the day the boy met his death. Mr. Kast cleaned and loaded the revolver, and while in the act of closing it the shot was fired and struck Earl Billings near the base of the heart. He died in a few minutes after. Mr. Kast, Mrs. Kast and four of the children, two little girls and two boys, of whom Earl was one, testified to the same story. Dr. Evans was called as coroner. No inquest was held.

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.
Herman Newman and daughter of Stanton were visiting friends in Norfolk Friday.
Mrs. John F. Klug and children went to Spencer Friday afternoon for a week's visit with relatives.
James Botton of Rothsay, Scotland, visited at the home of William Graham, on Madison avenue, from Tuesday till Friday on his way to Casper, Wyo.

Among the day's out-of-town visitors in Norfolk were: George E. Graddon, Albion; R. M. Johnson, Stuart; M. F. Harrington, O'Neill; H. H. Horward, West Point; G. H. Bogenhager, Bloomfield; W. F. Bogenhager, Bloomfield; John Book, Bloomfield; F. J. Pratt, Humphrey; S. H. Pickering, Elgin; N. S. Westrope, Plainview; Martin F. Zimmerman; Lynch; H. M. Scott, Plainview; A. J. Koepke, Pierce; J. W. Smith, Yankton; Frank Lightner, Lynch; Father Thomas Walsh, Battle Creek; George Warner and wife, Wayne; C. Landerfeld, Dodge; John Engel, Gregory; W. C. Elley, Madison.

A telegram has been sent to the Exposition Amusement Carnival company at Columbus by the fire department stating that their contract with the Norfolk fire department is cancelled and that they are not wanted at Norfolk.
"The railroads of the country are so overburdened with freight that they are not opposing the development of the rivers and waterways as channels of transportation," said George N. Beels, who attended the Yankton river congress from Norfolk.
Tilden Citizen: Nearly 200 persons bought tickets for Norfolk at Tilden on July 3. Judging from those who expressed themselves, the citizens of Norfolk made very successful provision for the entertainment of the big attendance, with the gratifying result that all came away satisfied and with a good feeling for the hospitality shown them.

Stanton Register: Ludwig Koenigstein was down from Norfolk yesterday and made this office a pleasant call. He is an ardent baseball fan and deplores the fact that Norfolk has no ball team. We fail to understand why that town doesn't have a team. They have plenty of material, and only need a good hustling manager. It is a good ball town and the Stanton boys would like to meet some team there and play a game in the near future.
Madison Star-Mall: "I did not care to go," said one of our business men after the celebration, "and did not intend to go until I went to the train and saw that jolly, good natured bunch get onto the train. I couldn't stand it. I got on, and to say that I had a good time at Norfolk is putting it mildly, sad from the general appearance of things everyone had a big time. I am glad I went. Norfolk people are great entertainers and they certainly demonstrated it on this occasion."

J. W. Stadelman returned from Omaha Friday.
Mrs. S. T. Adams left for a two weeks' visit at Lincoln and Fremont.

World's Largest Barometer.
The biggest barometer in the world is in the city of Faenza, Italy. It is a monument to Torricelli, inventor of the barometer, who was born in that city 300 years ago. The scale of this barometer is on a basis of feet where the ordinary barometer is measured in inches. The liquid column is thirty-seven feet high at normal. It was intended to use a thirty-two foot column of water but it was abandoned because water evaporated so quickly. Then glycerine was used, but with this liquid the normal height was only twenty-seven feet, which was not enough. Oil was chosen finally. The tube rests on a monumental pillar of stone. Oil is the lightest liquid yet used for a barometer. When a lighter one is made available a taller barometer may be constructed. Pascal made barometers of water and wine mixed. Zaphar Mills of New York made a glycerin barometer, and Janber set up one of water in the famous Tour St. Jacques, the weather bureau center of Paris.—Detroit Free Press

Sorry He Spoke.
He was very deferential, but he was a deacon in the church, and he felt that he had a right to criticize. "I hope you'll pardon me," he said, "if I suggest that your sermons are—ah—"
"Too prosy, I suppose?" suggested the minister.
"Oh, no, not that, but too long."
"But you mustn't blame me for that," returned the minister pleasantly. "If you knew a little more I wouldn't have to tell you so much."

Shaving.
When asked whether Napoleon shaved himself Talleyrand replied: "Yes. One born to be a king has some one to shave him, but they who acquire kingdoms shave themselves." Dionysus, the tyrant of Syracuse, not daring to commit himself to a barber's hands, is said to have shined his own beard with glowing walnut shells.

Mrs. D. Kuhn will leave Monday for Marshalltown, Ia., on a two weeks' visit.
C. A. Betersdorf left this morning for Minneapolis to spend a two weeks' vacation.
Paul Zuelow, of the Nebraska National bank, will leave tomorrow for Lamro on a business trip.

Mrs. R. E. Howe and children of Wakefield are in Norfolk visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Law.
Mrs. Ben Bierer, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. L. M. Beeler, returned to her home in Council Bluffs Saturday.

The day of execution has arrived for the dogs which Chief of Police Marquardt has in his possession, without licenses. One suffered death today and it is said more will be killed tomorrow.

D. Rees returned from Council Bluffs and reports that 150 men are at working loading the mud, which is two feet deep in the main streets, onto flat cars. Mr. Rees says the flood caused great damage at that place.

The P. B. T. club was entertained by Mrs. William Hill.
Miss Gladys Hartford entertained a number of her girl friends last night at a birthday surprise party.

Candidates for political office in Nebraska have just one more week in which to file with the county clerks notices of their candidacies. The law provides that notices must all be filed thirty days before the primary election, which comes on August 17. Next Saturday, therefore, is the last day for filing.

The Christian church has called Evangelist Edward Clutter for a meeting in November. Mr. Clutter is an evangelist of several years' experience, having held meetings in many different states. He has just closed a meeting at Mine LaMott, Mo., with eighty-eight added during the hot summer months.

Dr. C. S. Parker of Norfolk will leave Norfolk the latter part of this month for Old Point Comfort, Va., as a delegate to the national convention of dental examiners. Dr. Parker is president of the Nebraska state board of dental examiners and in this capacity goes as a delegate to the national association meeting.

Not every finder of a watch and chain is given the watch as a reward for his find. Such was the luck of Elmer Beeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Beeler. The watch and chain were lost on the golf links at the Country club by D. Mathewson. The chain was valued because of its age as much as anything. The watch, luckily, was a cheap one which Mr. Mathewson chanced to be wearing while his real timekeeper was laid up for repairs.

EXCITING GAME AT GREGORY.

With Two Men Out and Two Strikes in Ninth, They Won the Game.
Gregory, S. D., July 10.—Special to The News: Gregory won from Dallas Saturday at Dallas, 3 to 4. A home run by Graham was the feature of the game. Batteries: Gregory, Burke and Ford; Dallas, McDermott and Shirley. Sunday's game was called on account of rain in the second inning. Monday's game was a merry-go-round, 14 to 5.

Tuesday's game with Springview at Gregory was exciting from start to finish, neither side scoring until the ninth, when Springview got a score on a bunt. Gregory, in the last half of the ninth, had two men out and two strikes on Bobbie Ford, when Ford landed a two-base hit. Lamro hit to shortstop, who erred to first base and Ford at third worked the catcher to throw the ball away at second, while Ford came in on the overthrow, tying the score. It took eleven innings to decide the game in favor of Gregory, score 4 to 1.

Batteries: Springview, Grimes and Cox; Gregory, Burke and Ford. Umpire, Ed Biggins.

World's Largest Barometer.
The biggest barometer in the world is in the city of Faenza, Italy. It is a monument to Torricelli, inventor of the barometer, who was born in that city 300 years ago. The scale of this barometer is on a basis of feet where the ordinary barometer is measured in inches. The liquid column is thirty-seven feet high at normal. It was intended to use a thirty-two foot column of water but it was abandoned because water evaporated so quickly. Then glycerine was used, but with this liquid the normal height was only twenty-seven feet, which was not enough. Oil was chosen finally. The tube rests on a monumental pillar of stone. Oil is the lightest liquid yet used for a barometer. When a lighter one is made available a taller barometer may be constructed. Pascal made barometers of water and wine mixed. Zaphar Mills of New York made a glycerin barometer, and Janber set up one of water in the famous Tour St. Jacques, the weather bureau center of Paris.—Detroit Free Press

Sorry He Spoke.
He was very deferential, but he was a deacon in the church, and he felt that he had a right to criticize. "I hope you'll pardon me," he said, "if I suggest that your sermons are—ah—"
"Too prosy, I suppose?" suggested the minister.
"Oh, no, not that, but too long."
"But you mustn't blame me for that," returned the minister pleasantly. "If you knew a little more I wouldn't have to tell you so much."