

Spanish Letter Reaches Norfolk.

Morgan N. Jones of Aberdeen is not the only man who is receiving letters from Spanish swindling agencies.

The letter received by the Norfolk man, whose name by his request is withheld, is dated Madrid, July 1, 1909.

The writer does not ask for money, but intimates that he is familiar to the Norfolk man, but will later give him enough guarantee and his correct name.

Following is a copy of the telegram which should be sent:

"Norfolk, Neb.,—Jesus Gonzalez, Jesus y Marie C, Piso 40, Madrid.—Family arrived without incident. Signed—"

When the telegram is received in Madrid the writer will respond in the following three letters, "R. De O." acknowledging the receipt of the message.

It is not likely the letter will be answered, but the receiver of the communication says he is positive he never had a friend or relative in Spain, France or Italy.

Harvey Sells Out.

Newman Grove Reporter: The bank business of Newman Grove, after joggling along a number of years without any change in ownership, has become revolutionized.

Just where the Harveys will reside in the future has not been determined. He has, in partnership with his brother-in-law, J. Harden, some real estate investment at El Reno, Okla.

More Coal at Bloomfield.

Vein Seven Feet Struck by Borers Looking for Oil. Bloomfield, Neb., Aug. 6.—A second vein of coal measuring seven feet thick was struck by the drillers of the Bloomfield Gas and Oil company.

Norfolk Wins Deciding Game.

Norfolk not only evened up with Dallas, but won the rubber game Thursday afternoon, 5 to 1. This gives Norfolk the present series and three out of five games played with Dallas.

The feature of the game was Ward's great pitching. He kept all the hits scattered. Seldom did anything go outside the infield. Neno made a hit with the fans when he caught a high fly one-handed.

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Races Start Auspiciously. Perfect weather and a fast track characterized the first day's racing in Norfolk.

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Mr. Jones stated that several months ago he received a communication from a man signing his name Ruiz Jones, claiming to be an inmate of a Spanish dungeon, stating he was his cousin, and begging him to care for his daughter, a child, whose photograph he inclosed. The photograph appeared to Mr. and Mrs. Jones, because it resembled a cousin of theirs. They answered the letter, and several letters passed back and forth between M. H. Jones and his "Cousin Ruiz" in the Spanish prison. One letter was returned, as a "heartrending manner" of the death of Ruiz Jones, and how he had begged him—Topez—to take

the child to his relatives in America. Mr. and Mrs. Jones discussed the matter and determined to give the child a home. Accordingly Jones purchased a draft for \$1,200 on a New York bank and sent it to Topez, to pay the cost of the trip of Topez and the little girl from Spain to Aberdeen. That was early in June, and Jones had heard nothing more from his Spanish "relative."

Jones is very glad to have emerged from the adventure with no financial loss.

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set against the matrimonial idea on first thought. He was afraid this union would draw the doctor away from his research work and impoverish the world by just so much. In a subsequent spiritual communication, however, he is related.

Doctor Hyslop has published a record of these Balmar seances in the Journal of the American Society for Psychical Research, which is just out. A reference was made to the possibility of the doctor marrying again in one of the first communications that the medium had with his father's spirit.

"A woman always spoils everything," said the spirit of the elder Hyslop by way of general comment.

"Well, would you say that about the woman I am interested in?" asked the son.

"I will not; find out women's little tricks and tell me your opinion," was the spirit's reply.

"All right. What do you say in regard to my thoughts about the matter?"

Spirit of Father—You are thinking of marrying her.

Doctor Hyslop—What do you think of it?

Father's Spirit—Good, it is not best for any man to be alone.

Doctor Hyslop—Yes, I understand, but am I making a wise choice?

Father's Spirit—I think she is as good as any of them are. She is smart and such a perfect woman. When are you going to be married?

Doctor Hyslop—I am not certain it will happen at all; I wanted to see what you thought about it.

Father's Spirit—Oh, yes it will; she loves you and will not let you get away.

Doctor Hyslop—What does Doctor Hodgson think about it?

Father's Spirit—He says a married man is retarded in scientific research.

"The spirit of the elder Hyslop on several occasions was deeply grieved because he couldn't be more definite and emphatic in his statements. It took the spirit of the elder Hyslop only about twenty-four hours to change his views about the doctor's marriage."

"The light is fading out, I can't do good work," it complained.

"But presently there will be a better connection," it went on.

Father's Spirit—Don't take the advice given to you last night.

Doctor Hyslop—No? I don't understand. Why?

Father's Spirit—It's not good.

Doctor Hyslop—Why not?

Father's Spirit—It does not ring true.

Doctor Hyslop—What is the matter?

Father's Spirit—It would prove different once a bird is netted.

Doctor Hyslop—Yes, I understand. I had long ago given it up. We are good friends and both agreed it was not for the best.

Father's Spirit—Yes, but the woman does not really feel that way. We see inside the working mind. In that we have an advantage over you.

Doctor Hyslop—Yes, but can you say exactly how she feels about it?

Father's Spirit—No, is not really interested in your work, but in the man. Should you marry, she would make demands inconsistent with the work you now carry on. James, you are engaged in the noblest kind of a work. There is no man who has done so much to benefit mankind.

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wagon belonging to some well diggers and standing near the neighbor's barn, was ablaze. Before the team could cover the fifty rods intervening the two claims the entire contents of the wagon had been consumed and the flames were eating into the corner of the barn, having become ignited through a bale of hay leaning against the latter. The two men hauled the wagon into an adjoining corralfield and succeeded in saving the barn by a liberal application of water, which, fortunately, was close at hand. Had the building been consumed, the fire would have ignited a number of hay cocks in the immediate vicinity and a wide area of more of the best hay land in Tripp county would have been destroyed. This claim is on the east line of the disastrous fire of the preceding day when sixteen men fought from daylight until after two o'clock in the afternoon to save it from destruction. The Erving house was miraculously saved from the flames of Saturday's conflagration by the shifting of the wind, which split the fire about three rods southwest of the half completed house, carrying the flames neatly around it and then closing in again about six rods further on. There was as yet no fire guard about the buildings.

Holt County Candidates.

O'Neill Frontier: Candidates for nominations for county offices have filed their petitions and requests to have their names put on the ballot for the primary election August 17. There has been no great concern over political affairs in this county thus far, and candidates have not been as numerous as usual. There has been some question as to whether Saturday or Monday was the last day for filing. The law requires that filing shall be made at least thirty days previous to the primary election, which, according to the calendar, would close the filing Saturday, the 17th. However, it is japped over into Monday, the candidate for the fusion nomination for treasurer filing that day. His name will probably go on the ballot as there is but one candidate for the nomination.

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