

To Import Laborers.

Under the supervision of Samuel Kline, foreman of the Katz-Craig Construction company, four gangs of laborers, including about eighteen men, commenced the first actual work of paving Norfolk avenue at 7 o'clock Monday morning.

Mr. Kline expects to have from one to three gangs working on every block on Norfolk avenue from First to Seventh streets within a day or two.

West Point Horse Won.

West Point, Neb., Sept. 12.—Special to The News: At the northern Kansas races Marion S., owned by Schin-stock Bros., of this city, took second prize in the 3-year-old pacing race.

Junction News.

Mrs. J. T. Wolfkiel and children are moving to Harold, S. D., where Mr. Wolfkiel has bought a paper.

TUESDAY TOPICS.

Miss Leota Buckley has gone to Omaha.

Mrs. Fred Heckman of Hadar was in the city.

Mrs. Gustave Deck of Hoskins was a visitor in the city.

Mrs. August Ziemer of Hoskins was here calling on friends.

R. B. McKinney returned from a business trip to Omaha.

L. E. Hallstead of Albion was in the city transacting business.

Mrs. A. L. Drebort of Oakdale was here visiting with relatives.

County Clerk S. H. McFarland was a city visitor Tuesday afternoon.

State Architect Burlinghoff of Lincoln was in the city on business.

Attorney John Ehrhardt of Stanton was in the city transacting business.

Herman Breitingler of Wood Lake was in the city visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Fechner of Stanton were in the city visiting with relatives.

Miss Lillian Langenberg is enjoying a week's vacation with friends at Lincoln.

William Breitingler of San Francisco is in the city visiting with relatives.

Miss Louise Schulz has gone to Hoskins, where she will spend a few days visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Taylor of Cedar Rapids, Ia., are in the city visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Durland returned Monday noon from a several months' visit through New York with relatives and friends.

Miss Adele Koch, who was here visiting with her aunts, Mrs. A. Rudat and Mrs. Louise Asmus, has returned to her home at West Point.

Rev. George F. Mead of Meadow Grove, Rev. J. H. Hand of Tilden, and Rev. and Mrs. Earl Bowen of Creighton were visitors in the city.

Miss Nellie Giles, a member of the Norfolk Millinery company with headquarters at North Bend, was in the city visiting with Miss C. B. Ocum-paugh.

G. F. Bilger has gone to Scranton, Pa., for a two months' visit with relatives. Enroute to Pennsylvania, Mr. Bilger will visit cities in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

Mrs. Chris Behrens and son Fred Behrens of Portland, who have been here visiting friends, have gone to Illinois, where they will visit relatives, later going to California and returning to their Portland home next March.

Oscar Fechner of Omaha, who has been at Stanton visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Fechner, who leave in a few days for an extended visit on the western coast, was in the city visiting with the Molden-hauer family.

C. E. Doughty has gone to Atlanta, Ga., to attend the sovereign grand lodge of I. O. O. F., as one of the Nebraska representatives. Mrs. Doughty accompanies her husband to their old home in Iowa, where she will remain while he is gone.

Mrs. R. S. Foster has gone to Waverly, Ia., where she will spend a month's visit with relatives, later going to Cheyenne, where she will join her husband, who has been transferred to that city. Mr. Foster as yet has not been relieved here, but his successor is expected Wednesday.

Bernard Johnson of Omaha came up yesterday for a visit at the S. G. Saterlee home.

Mrs. Charles Baker and daughter Idelta arrived home from Lincoln last evening, where they had been visiting relatives.

Mrs. John T. Dorsey arrived home from Lincoln last evening, where she had been visiting relatives.

Mrs. James Brennan and four children arrived home from a days' visit in Omaha last evening.

Miss Tessie Roseberry, who underwent an operation for appendicitis some time ago, is now much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denton and daughter Madaline, formerly of the Junction but now of Dallas, came in last evening for a brief visit with friends here on their way home from Missouri Valley, where they had been visiting with Mrs. Denton's parents.

Mrs. Hamp Nelson, who has been ill, is again able to be around.

O. P. List arrived home from the east last evening, where he had been on business.

James Malsey, formerly of the Junction but now of Chadron, was in the city yesterday on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Witt and son

arrived home from Missouri Valley, where they had been on a few days' visit with relatives.

Sunday evening was a very busy night in the railroad yards, there being fourteen stock trains there. It was the largest rush for some years.

Mrs. Dobson went to Omaha yesterday for a brief visit enroute to Arkansas.

Miss Margie Branegan left yesterday for Lincoln, where she will attend the state university the coming year.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid society will hold a social afternoon Thursday at the home of Mrs. Allen, 428 South Fifth street. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Work in the E. A. degree will be held at the meeting of Mosale lodge, No. 55, A. F. & A. M., this evening.

A 190-foot cement sidewalk is being built to replace the old wooden walk on the Minnie Verges estate on North Fifth street.

N. W. Bryant of North Platte has accepted a position as clerk at the Star Clothing store, succeeding Charles Fuerst, who has resigned.

Fred Fulton has accepted a position as timekeeper and checker for the Katz-Craig Contracting company on the Norfolk avenue paving work.

Miss Minnie Braasch, who has returned from a week's visit at Lincoln, has accepted a position as bookkeeper with the Farmers Grain and Live Stock company.

William Uecker is having many repairs made in the interior of his skating rink. The floor has been repaired and the interior is being repainted.

A regular meeting of hose company No. 3 of the Norfolk fire department will be held tonight. The department meeting will be held Wednesday night and company No. 1 will hold a meeting next Friday night.

Hunters who were the first to take advantage of the opening of the game and waterfowl season Saturday, report very bad luck, both Saturday and Sunday.

One hunter reports being able to get a glimpse of only one duck. A large party of Norfolk Country club golfers went to Fremont this morning, where they played the Fremont golfers. Among the party were: C. E. Burnham, J. S. Mathewson, Dr. F. H. Salter, N. A. Huse, S. G. Mayer, Dr. C. S. Parker, George B. Christoph, C. B. Salter, W. F. Hall and Sam Eskline.

Sparks from a chimney leading from the kitchen stove of the Moenck restaurant on Norfolk avenue set to burning the roof of the restaurant building, bringing out the entire fire department and a goodly sized crowd of people Monday afternoon. A small hole was burned in the roof, the blaze being put out with a few buckets of water.

Mosaic lodge, No. 55, of this city is planning for a large special meeting here on September 27. The Master Mason's degree will be conferred on six candidates. The Pierce lodge has been invited to attend. A large number of out-of-town Masons, including the grand master, are expected to be present. The meeting will commence at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Dinner will be served in the commandery hall at 7 o'clock.

The program for the musical entertainment to be given on the evening of October 7 for the benefit of the Norfolk Y. M. C. A., is about completed. Dr. C. S. Parker, chairman of the entertainment committee, has for the past week been besieged with local talent who want a place on the program. No one has been turned away and the doctor declares this to be one of the largest musicals with strictly local talent ever given in the city. The tickets are to be placed on sale within a few days.

Independent Herald: Notwithstanding the rain, Rev. Dr. Ray was greeted with a good audience on last night, at the Methodist church, who were delightedly entertained with a lecture on the Passion Play, which the lecturer had recently witnessed while on an extensive tour through Europe. Dr. Ray is a very pleasant and entertaining speaker, and held the attention of his audience from start to finish. At the close of the hour's lecture a large number of people came forward and expressed their high appreciation of the lecture and congratulated Dr. Ray upon his successful presentation of the play.

Jack Koenigstein has sold his quarter-section farm two miles north of the city to Mrs. Bridget Hennessy.

The five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Albert of Hoskins was operated on here Tuesday morning for adenoids.

In the case of Miss Lillian Colander versus Albert Anderson of Stanton County, which came up in Justice Eiseley's court Monday afternoon, the defendant was bound over to the district court. He deposited \$500 bonds.

Judge J. F. Boyd of Neligh, republican nominee for congress, is in the city looking up a location for campaign headquarters.

Claus Brandt, the Norfolk North-western section employe who sustained an injured hand sometime ago when he threw a sack of mail into a car, is reported as totally recovered from the infection which set into the wound.

The Norfolk baseball team declare they will carry off the honors at Madison next Thursday. They also say they will show no mercy to the lady ball players who come here on September 20 for a game. "While the boys are all gentlemen," says Manager Rasley, "the girls will have to play strictly baseball. They must play to win always."

Twenty men are now employed by the Katz-Craig Contracting company on the work of paving Norfolk avenue. The monster concrete mixer has been unloaded and is all ready for action. The work of excavating will commence immediately after the gutter-

ing has been hauled away. In this work Mr. Kline is greatly handicapped not being able to secure enough teams to haul the stone, which he says is beginning to hinder the progress of the work.

How Oliver Bond, the former painter at the state hospital for insane, came to his death in Detroit has not been explained in the long waited letter from Detroit to the local Masonic lodge, of which Mr. Bond was a member. According to the letter, Mr. Bond was working in a Detroit paint shop, while his wife was employed as cook in a private family. A letter has been written to Detroit asking for full particulars of Mr. Bond's death. It is known here that he has property in England and has an insurance policy.

The Madison county fair started Tuesday morning at Madison and will continue four days. It is believed the fair will exceed anything of the kind ever held before in Madison county. The exhibits promise to be unusually fine, the races will be good and the ball games will be swift and business-like, the competing teams being Humphrey and Madison, and Tilden and Norfolk. Thursday is Norfolk day and a special train has been arranged for to leave Norfolk at 1 p. m., arriving in Madison in time for the afternoon sports, and returning in the evening. The Norfolk team will be on the diamond that day.

If people who answer keyed want ads would write to the initials or key number and address it in care of The News, it would save themselves trouble and time. It is useless to call up The News and ask the advertiser is, as The News force is not permitted to give out any information not contained in the advertisement, and if the advertiser wanted his name known by the public he would print it with his advertisement. Replies to advertisements are forwarded every day to the proper persons, and the quickest way to reach them is to write the name or initials given and send in care of The News.

Three attorneys, including M. F. Harrington of O'Neill, two physicians and two claim agents were seated in a coach on train No. 2 when the head-on collision occurred in the Northwest-ern yards at Fremont last Sunday morning. Immediately after the wreck all three sets of professional men became very busy, each in his own capacity. The claim agents had every man's name in their books; the physicians soon found that no one was hurt, and the attorneys assured themselves that there were no professional calls for them. This information is taken from a statement of Dr. W. H. Pilger of this city, who was included in the medical staff on the coach. Dr. Pilger was on his way to Omaha with a patient and reports that there was no excitement in the car after or during the collision.

When the Complains can't get your car to tell you all about their hard luck, then they write to you about it. When they can't get you on the phone they can send you an account of their worries by mail. They can get a detailed account of their miseries into your hands through the mails, registered, so that they are sure you receive it, and learn how miserably they are. It takes the Complains to analyze the psychological moment, and interpret dreams and foretell hard luck. Somebody always borrows their books and their umbrella. They are always having operations for appendicitis, or they are on the verge of nervous prostration.

NO STANDARD OIL SIREN.

J. D. Archbold Contradicts Mrs. French and Tom Lawson.

New York, Sept. 13.—And now it's two to one in the mysterious case of Standard Oil's red-haired siren.

First, Mrs. Lillian Hobart French, who does not care if Fritz Heinze does wed another if he pays her that \$25,000 "loan," told of the flaming haired beauty who had wormed all Heinze's United Copper secrets from him for the exclusive information of the Standard Oil company.

Then Thomas W. Lawson of Boston rushed into print with the assertion that he knew of the red-haired facinator's information by Standard Oil to gain inside information of deals inimical to the "system."

John D. Archbold, vice president and director of the Standard Oil company, was informed of the statements of Mrs. French and Mr. Lawson. Through his secretary, Mr. Archbold made this response:

"Standard Oil does not employ red-haired sirens in its business. These statements are a tissue of falsehoods, ridiculous upon their face and unseemly. I cannot make my denial of these reports too emphatic. There has never been any basis for these absurdities regarding a woman such as you describe acting as a secret agent for the Standard Oil company."

At the stock exchange one youthful poetaster emitted the following:

S. O. Enemics Beware.

She's far from old and very fair, This siren with the flaming hair.

When Standard Oil had first begun To speak with glib and oily tongue, They called her in and let her know The way that financiers should go.

She knew the rest! And secrets got That put all kinds of men to pot. So let the "system's" dupes beware This siren with the flaming hair!

Investigation makes it extremely probable that the red-haired wizardess was at one time a Broadway show girl and that she appeared in the Florida sextet, after having been one of the most toasted members of the cast of the "Man in the Moon" company, in which Edna May starred several years ago. Her first name is still said to be Marie. With a number of other stage beauties she is said to have attended the mid-night supper at Rector's given by Fritz August Heinze, at which each fair gust opened a walnut shell and found a \$100 bill folded within.

WOMAN AND HER "NERVES."

A Development of the "Fainting Habit" of Fifty Years Ago.

Brooklyn Eagle: I understand that the work-cure, instead of the rest-cure, is now the specific recommended for nerves," said the Brooklyn club woman, "and this suggests a return of the reign of common sense, a kind of renaissance of uncommon sense, and I herald it as a splendid idea. Under this new regime of materia medica, instead of sending nervous women to sanitariums, where they meet other women who have nerves, and with whom they can talk each other to a standstill, comparing notes and telling hysterical stories about how they behaved on various occasions they are sent to the country to work. Men also are benefited after the same scheme. An old New York run-a-rounder, who was down and out apparently for the last time, has actually regained his continuity of thought and his health this summer through literally making hay while the sun shines; next winter he will clinch the benefits by doing the woodchopper's act, and by next spring he will have a recorded deed to the life he only has a lease on at present. Thus the farm has become the city man's specific for everything the city had done for him. About all that city life and overwork leaves him is nerves, and if he has got the sand and the sense to gather up his poor old shattered nervous system and take it to the country for a year, he has the chance to come back as good as new.

"Poor father! He is such a nervous man! I'm always afraid of a strike."

"There is always some kind, loving somebody to indulge nervous people in their selfishness—"

"Don't you think you are just a little harsh?" I demurred.

"Nervous people have ruined the boarding house business," declared the club woman, paying no attention to my interruption. "All people can do when they are worn out with the nerves of old maids aunts or dependent widows or mother-in-laws, is to find them a pleasant room in some nice

boarding house. For a certain class of pensioners whom no one wants around, these convenient retreats are simply invaluable. These objectionable people-in-law can thus be respectfully provided for at the rate of \$50 or \$60 a month and everything found. I don't know what we should do if we had no convenient places of this kind, or there is no scandal attending the removal from the family circle and it is a relief for all concerned.

When I was a girl no one had any nerves except old ladies, and they brewed a cup of tea and were at once quieted. Nowadays we can't drink tea because it makes us nervous. Even babies have nerves. Dogs and cats have them. Dr. Kneipf claims that if you go out in the early morning and walk in the dewy grass in your bare feet you will be benefited. The osteopathic treatment and the massage and the fancy baths and a million different patent nostrums are for the nerves—but we have them just the same. Women pack their best gowns in a trunk and hide themselves to a sanitarium where it's a house party all the time, so they can wear a different gown for every meal and between times, and they claim that they are benefited.

"Since woman have become so self-reliant, they no longer can hold their husbands, but there is one type of woman who holds him, all right, and that is the nervous woman.

"The woman with nerves is a development from the woman who fainted away, a type of the Amelia Sedley kind, who flourished fifty years ago. It was the fashion then for women to cling, and men liked it. Although it is not the fashion for women to cling nowadays, there are certain unfashionable woman who are always behind the times. The women with the nerves is up to date enough in every way but in thought.

"The Complains? Probably you know them. They tell you how they couldn't sleep last night, and how they heard the clock strike every hour, and how the cats in the next yards kept them awake, and how the dogs in the next block barked, and how many mosquitoes there were, and how the flies bothered them in the morning, and how hot the night was, and how they never could stand hot weather.

"The Complains have a hard time. They forget to mail their letters, and street cars pass them without stopping, and they miss their trains, and they have indigestion, and their legs ache, and their shoes pinch, and they can't see as well as they used to, and they have rheumatism, and they sit in drafts, and a man who owes them money, won't pay it, and their servant leaves, and they hate church bells and lawn mowers and cuckoo clocks and phonographs. The Complains are such nervous people!

"When the Complains can't get your car to tell you all about their hard luck, then they write to you about it. When they can't get you on the phone they can send you an account of their worries by mail. They can get a detailed account of their miseries into your hands through the mails, registered, so that they are sure you receive it, and learn how miserably they are. It takes the Complains to analyze the psychological moment, and interpret dreams and foretell hard luck. Somebody always borrows their books and their umbrella. They are always having operations for appendicitis, or they are on the verge of nervous prostration."

MONDAY MENTIONS.

C. F. Bueton of Verdel was in the city.

Mrs. Emil Moeller returned from a few days' visit with her sisters, Mrs. W. R. Kelly and Mrs. Fred Dieke at Snyder.

J. B. Blanchard returned from Chadron.

E. P. McMangal of Bonesteel was here.

F. L. Estabrook has returned from Lincoln.

E. H. Mullenwey of Albion was in the city.

Carl Schulz of Pierce was here on business.

Milton Cox of Fairfax was a visitor in the city.

James Harvie of Niobrara was here on business.

C. L. Anderson went to St. Charles on business.

George Winkler of Humphrey was here on business.

Mrs. Ira Hamilton of Stanton was a visitor in the city.

Mrs. Frank Lenser of Stanton was a visitor in the city.

Mrs. F. Shaurich of Hoskins was here calling on friends.

Mrs. W. F. Hall and daughter, Ruth, are visiting in Columbus.

John Strosser of Hoskins was in the city transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whitney of Battle Creek were in the city.

Miss Marie Radenz of Hoskins was here visiting with friends.

August Koehn of Bonesteel was in the city transacting business.

Edmund Winter of Stanton was in the city visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Beed of Meadow Grove were visitors in the city.

Mrs. Frank Gishpert and Mrs. Fred Miller of Pierce were in the city.

Mrs. J. T. Wolfkiel has gone to Harold, S. D., to join her husband.

Mrs. George Loan of Gothenburg is coming here to keep house for her husband.

Mrs. Emma Wichman and Miss Hausdorff of Hadar were visitors in the city.

Misses Ruth and Beatrice Miller of Battle Creek were here visiting with friends.

J. K. Moore of Bristow was a visitor in the city. Mr. Moore is a prominent banker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pofahl and Miss Rose Runge of Hoskins were in the city calling on friends.

Mrs. A. H. Vele and her son Verne Vele returned from a few days' visit at the state fair at Lincoln.

D. Baum left for a business trip in New York and other eastern cities. He will visit relatives in New Hampshire while he is away.

Miss Emma Heckman, who has been ill, is again able to be at work.

A regular meeting of the Norfolk fire department is called for Wednesday night.

George Schwandt, 8-months-old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schwandt, farmers living on the Haase farm two miles north of the city, died at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Funeral services will take place at the Russian church Tuesday afternoon.

R. W. Davis has accepted a position with the Nebraska Telephone company.

A heavily loaded lumber wagon broke down in front of the Oxnard hotel Saturday afternoon.

Jack Koenigstein, who returned from Kansas, reports that everything is very dry in that state.

Harry Lodor and a party of Norfolk citizens are enjoying a few weeks' camping and fishing at Kent's siding.

The girls' baseball team of Des Moines, Ia., are coming to Norfolk for a game with the Norfolk ball team Tuesday, September 20.

Charles Fuerst has resigned his position as clerk at the Star clothing store and will probably open up a grocery store at Battle Creek.

Next Friday will be a fete day at the Country club. Following a golf contest in the afternoon there will be a hot roast beef supper and later a dance.

The annual thank offering of the missionary society of the Congregational church will be held at the church parlors Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A crowd of a dozen or so Norfolk golfers will do battle with the Fremont players on the Fremont Country club grounds Tuesday, going down on the morning train.

J. W. Ransom, who made a business trip to Cody, brought back with him a sample of the crops there. Among them is a turnip measuring twenty-four inches in circumference.

With the convening of the federal court here on September 19, Norfolk attorneys will have a busy time of it until the first of next month. District court convenes at Madison on September 22; in Wheeler county on September 26; in Keya Paha county September 26.

Matches, two small children and a stack of hay came very near burning up the barn of J. A. Trulock on East Norfolk avenue. The children were playing with matches in a large stack of hay directly behind the barn when the matches became ignited and the hay was soon in flames. Only the timely arrival of the hook and ladder company of the fire department saved the barn from destruction. The firemen saved a large amount of hay.

Dan Murphy and wife of Omaha were in the city Saturday visiting old time friends. Dan used to be an engineer on the Sioux City-Norfolk line when that road was in its infancy, and after traveling back and forth over the line for more than twenty years he moved to Omaha and took a run from Omaha to Sioux City. He has been a railroad engineer for thirty-six years and his eye is as bright and his faculties as keen today as they were when he pulled his first throttle.

After stealing about \$15 from the cash register at the Northwestern eating house at the Junction, an employe of about three days played tag with

Nebraska to California Points where an all-the-year-round season and rich soil enables a man to earn a good living on one acre of ground. Low One-way Colonist Fares in Effect Daily From October 1 to October 15, 1910 over the Union Pacific Electric Block Signal Through trains—comfortable tourist sleepers—excellent dining car meals and service. For tickets and general information, call on or address W. R. FARGETER, Commercial Agent, Norfolk, Neb. C. W. LANDERS, Agent.

The police along the line from Norfolk to Scribner. The man, who is said to have come from Omaha about a week ago, boarded No. 40 Saturday night, after making the theft. He was taken from the train by the marshal at Scribner, from whom he escaped. He is said to have boarded No. 40 again and, having been caught the second time, escaped again. Kid West, the fast Omaha fighter who has challenged any man weighing 138 pounds, has received an answer from Babe Watters of Bloomfield, who wants to fight West. Watters' father is reported to have \$1,000 ready to place on his son against all comers. Watters, it is said, weighs very near 150 pounds, but it is believed this will not stop West in fighting him. The contest may take place in Norfolk. Nothing has been heard from Jack Sullivan of O'Neill, who, it was said, wanted to fight West.

A FAMINE IN CLEAR HAVANAS.

Local Consumers May Suffer by a Big Strike in Tampa. Kansas City Star: Do you smoke clear Havana cigars? You do? All right. Prepare for the worst. The cigar makers in Tampa, Fla., where nearly all the clear Havana cigars smoked in this country are made, are on a strike. Forty of the largest cigar factories in the world are shut down and intend to remain closed. In Key West they still are making clear Havana cigars, but Tampa has supplied 90 percent of the trade of the United States, therefore, with the factories there not on a rolling basis, someone must suffer. It is hard to estimate how many clear Havana cigars are sold in Kansas City every day. One dealer this morning estimated that there was a demand for at least 5,000. In the United States every day millions are called for. The strike in Tampa has been on for two months, but as the big jobbers had their summer supply of the Havana article in advance, the trade has not suffered—yet. But unless that strike ends—and it doesn't look as if it would now—clear Havana cigars soon will be a scarce article. A cigar dealer explained this morning why nearly all "Havana" cigars are made in Tampa or Key West. There is a heavy duty on a Havana made cigar, therefore, the men who supply the smokers of Havana cigars purchase the raw product in Cuba, ship it to Tampa and Key West and have the cigars made there. The cigar makers in these Florida towns are Cubans and Spaniards for the most part, but they recently have become imbued with the American idea of unionism. And being of Latin extraction, they have become imbued with the union spirit in a manner that would make real American union men ashamed of their weak efforts. The strike in Tampa several times has closely resembled a South American revolution.

LARGEST CROP ON ROSEBUD

A Few More Days Without Frost Will Make a Bumper Crop. Gregory, S. D., Sept. 14.—Special to The News: Another week or ten days without a frost and the Rosebud farmer will be assured of the largest crop of corn this fertile stretch of country has ever produced. Not only will it be the largest crop, but it will likewise be the heaviest crop ever raised in this country. In the spring and early summer this season, when other sections of the country were suffering for rain, random showers fell over the Rosebud country sufficient to keep the young crop growing right along. Later in the middle of the summer heavy rains fell at frequent intervals, and for a period of nearly a month, reaching over part of July and August, the rains were very frequent. The average during that period was almost a rain per day. Those rains came at a season with favorable weather for corn, and as a result of these ideal conditions the crop today is the heaviest the Rosebud country has ever grown. Ordinarily, most of the corn in this country is past the stage where frost will do it damage at this time of year. This year, however, the showers have had a tendency to keep it green and growing later than usual, and but little of the crop is safe from the frost at this time. It is fast reaching maturity, however, and another ten days will see the great bulk of the crop far enough along to be safe. The nights have been cool for some days, but as yet there has been no frost, except in a few of the lowest places along the creeks. And there the damage has been slight so far.

Who said pepper didn't count? As much pepper is used as all other spices combined. You can get two or three times usual strength by specifying Tone Bros. Pepper. The manufacturers employ thousands of persons, practically all the working population of Tampa. They can't leave Tampa unless they quit business. The climate of Tampa is particularly suited to the working of Havana tobacco into the shape of the cigars. When Havana cigars are made in Tampa they still are Havana cigars, because they are made by Cuban and Spanish workmen and in a climate that is the same as that of Cuba. If the manufacturers should go to New York or Chicago or Kansas City and start their factories, they could obtain baled tobacco from Cuba—real Havana tobacco—but the climatic conditions would affect its flavor; it would have to be subjected to chemical treatment and when finally it was turned out into an alleged clear Havana cigar it would be nothing of the sort. But no matter. Local smokers still will have domestic cigars, including cheroots, to fall back on. Bloomer Girls at Lindsay, Lindsay, Neb., Sept. 14.—Special to

The ladies' baseball team of Des Moines crossed bats with the local team, being defeated by a score of 11 to 9. The second game, at night, was won by the ladies, score 14 to 4. Only two or three of the Lindsay players ever played night ball. Hard Frost Northwest. Again a frost was prevented in this immediate section Monday night through the intervention of clouds, the thermometer only registering 46 in face of a prediction for frost. Killing frosts were prevalent in South Dakota and Minnesota Sunday night where weather conditions were favorable. At Huron, where the weather was clear, the temperature went down to 39 degrees and a real killing frost resulted. Freezing conditions prevailed over North Dakota and Montana, but these sections are not listed as in the corn belt and had suffered previous killing frosts. Reports show that western South Dakota escaped the freeze on account of cloudy conditions.</