

## WILD RIDE TO HIS DEATH.

### M. L. Marshall is Mutilated and Crushed Terribly.

#### BODY CUT INTO MANY PIECES.

#### Horrible Death of Norfolk Electrician Who Mistook an Engine and Rode to His Destruction—Run Over by a Stock Train Afterward.

[From Tuesday's Daily.]  
Terribly mangled and slashed and torn, with parts distributed along the right of way for half a mile, the body of Martin Luther Marshall, an electrician in Norfolk, was found on the Northwestern tracks two miles west of the city this morning. He went to his horrible death shortly after 9 o'clock last night, from the rear end of a locomotive to which he was clinging and which was running at terrific speed to Battle Creek.

Marshall climbed upon the engine by mistake, thinking, at the round house, that it would carry him to the new coal chutes. Instead, it was a wild machine, starting for Battle Creek, and it carried Marshall to his death a few miles away.

#### Story of the Accident.

Martin Luther Marshall, in company with his father, went to the Northwestern yards at 9 o'clock last night to carry a lunch to a younger brother, Ed, who is employed in the yards as hostler's helper. When the two had reached the roundhouse they saw an engine taking water.

"There is the engine," said the father, "and the boys are likely going over to the coal chutes. We'll get on and go along."

Just then the wheels started to turn and the big machine moved away, toward the west end of the yards. Young Marshall started in pursuit. "I think I can make it, pap," he said, "but I doubt if you can."

With this he ran for the rear end of the tender and swung on. In an instant he had been carried away into the darkness and his father had seen him for the last time alive.

#### Mistook the Engine.

The engine steamed on out of the yards, by the coal chutes and off toward the west along the main track. It began to go at terrific speed, as all wild engines do, and before it had gone a mile Marshall must have had hard work in holding his place. Shaking incessantly, lunging with its ponderous weight from side to side and having no load to hinder its gait, the engine tried all the way to shake off its accidental passenger. Unknown, of course to the crew, Marshall was unable to make them hear above the roar of the wheels, and he grew weaker and weaker.

#### The Engine Was Stronger.

In the battle between locomotive and man which followed, the engine finally won. Its tremendous and continuous writhing was too much for human endurance and at last, with a cruel and merciless jerk, it shook free from the hold of Martin Luther Marshall and he dropped to the ground.

Instantly he was killed. The blow was severe enough to take all life from human form without a second's hesitation—without one moment of pain.

The locomotive, ignorant of its deed, dashed on toward Battle Creek and the dead body remained, lying across the rails.

#### Ground Under Train.

An hour later a stock train, heavily laden and long, came down the line from the west and under its whirling wheels the body of the dead man was ground and slashed and mutilated almost beyond recognition. For fully half a mile its parts were carried, here a limb, there a rib and here again a bit of the brain. In the darkness of the night, however, the train passed over and beyond without a sight of the lifeless form and all through the night it lay there along the rails.

#### The Discovery.

This morning early A. J. Koenigstein and Dr. R. A. Mittelstadt drove southwest for duck shooting. As they crossed the track at the John Wade farm, a human arm, torn free from the trunk, took their attention. They picked it up and found, near by, a heart, a rib and a piece of a man's liver. With these they drove back to Norfolk at once and gave the details to Chief of Police Kane.

Alarmed at the story, the chief, together with county attorney Mapes, Drs. Salter & Salter and Superintendent Reynolds, of the railroad, boarded a switch engine and ran to the spot. Here a pitiful sight was found.

Portions of the brain were strung along for a great distance and every little way would be found other parts of the sadly mutilated body, such as a bit of the skull, and ribs and flesh strewn cruelly about.

No clue was known as to the man's identity. Chief of Police Kane thought he had never seen the person before, although the hat bore a Norfolk merchant's mark. What could be found of the mutilated flesh was carefully and tenderly sealed in a box and brought back to the city.

At the undertaking rooms of Sessions & Bell, Pardon Marshall, who last saw his son alive, recognized the clothing and identified the remains

without a doubt. It was hard to see the body of his boy thus cut and torn, but Mr. Marshall still has the last cheery words of his son ringing in his ears—"I think I can make it, pap, but I doubt if you can."

#### His Life.

Marshall was thirty years of age. He was married and lived, with his wife, and two bright little boys at 207 South Ninth street. To them the news of his sudden death is, of course, a terrible shock, and Mrs. Marshall is prostrated with grief.

By trade, Marshall was an electrician. He was employed at the electric light works and was yesterday engaged at wiring the interior of the Mast block. He has done most of the inside wiring in Norfolk.

#### Felt Something Would Happen.

All summer long, according to his father, Marshall has felt that something was going to happen to him. "He was nearly killed by the dropping of a transformer once and from things I have heard him say, I thought he seemed to feel that something was about to happen to him," said his father, in speaking of the disaster.

Two brothers living nine miles north of the city have been notified, and will be brought to town tonight.

## BRAKEMAN GROUND TO DEATH.

### Aurora Man Fell Between the Bumpers and Was Crushed to Death Today.

Aurora, Sept. 22.—Special to The News: Brakeman Firth was caught between the bumpers of a train here this morning and ground to death. His body was badly mutilated when picked up.

## THIRD WEEK IN CITY SCHOOLS.

### Prospects for Accomplishing Much This Year are Better Than Ever Before.

The Norfolk public schools are moving off on the third week of the present term with brighter prospects than have ever before greeted the starting of the year. Everything is running in an ideal manner already, already the students throughout the various grades have gotten down to a steady routine and indications at present promise an enormous lot of good work before the nine months are ended.

The high school is larger this year, in point of attendance, than it has ever been before in the history of the institution. With 125 students enrolled in the four classes of this department, the big assembly room is crowded very nearly to the limit right now.

More freshmen are in this year's class than ever before. Fifty-three constitute the beginning class in the high school work, and they are orderly lot, withal. The seniors, too, have more in numbers than any previous graduating class. There are just twenty-three who will receive diplomas next spring, and the largest number ever before graduated has been seventeen.

Four teachers are required every minute of the day to handle the high school. Principal Powers, who is taking an interest in athletics and who is well liked by the entire school, is assisted by Miss Sisson, who last year so successfully taught a part of the high school work; Miss Miller, a specialist in science from the state university, where she made an enviable record throughout; and Miss McCoy, of the Peru normal school.

There is this year no friction in the high school as there has been during a few of the past seasons. Every pupil seems to like all four teachers and they all realize more than ever that the school is for them.

Superintendent O'Connor is very well pleased with the way things are starting and feels eminently encouraged over the outlook for the coming months.

A new feature in the high school is the chapel period in the middle of the morning, which has proven a great success.

## INSPECTOR FOR NORTH NEBRASKA

### United States Veterinary Inspector is Stationed in Norfolk for Future.

[From Wednesday's Daily.]  
Owing to the importance of this section of Nebraska, the United States government veterinary inspector, who will have charge of the territory west from this city and north on the Bone-steel line. Dr. W. F. Jones, until recently in charge of a territory out of Denver, has been stationed here and has arrived to make this his home.

The work was formerly done by a government inspector located at Fremont.

## HARTINGTON FAIR OPENS.

### Tomorrow and Friday Will be the Big Days of the Week.

Hartington, Neb., Sept. 23.—Special to The News: The Cedar county fair began here this morning and will last for three days. A crowd of people came in for the start. Races, displays and sports will occupy the time. Tomorrow and Friday are expected to be big days.

## FACTORY READY TO START.

### Campaign Will Begin on the Fifth of October.

#### BETTER RUN THAN LAST YEAR.

#### Supplies are Now on the Ground and Only the Beets are Wanting—Orders to Harvest Will be Given Thursday.

[From Tuesday's Daily.]  
The annual run on sugar beets at the Norfolk factory will commence on the fifth of next month and the prospects now are for a long and successful campaign. Two hundred and fifty men will be employed in turning the roots into commercial sweetness. All of these men have been hired, many of them are now employed and others will be asked to register at the factory on the morning set for the start.

The factory was thoroughly tested in all departments last week, water being run through the various processes, and everything was found to be in excellent condition for the opening of the campaign.

All that is now lacking for the start is the raw material—the beets—which will soon be dug out of their loamy beds and started toward the factory. It is hoped that they will show a high test, but the few days between now and the harvest may have an important bearing on this matter. Harvesting orders will be issued next Thursday morning and the agriculturalists will be expected to have many tons of beets in the yards by Monday.

It is expected that a thirty-thousand ton run will be made this year. Last year the biggest average ever made in the factory's history was the result of the campaign, but it is expected to exceed that showing this year, owing to the improvements that have been made in the plant and it is judged from the acreage of beets on hand and the anticipated tonnage that the work of grinding out the sugar will be continued until the new year.

Among the improvements to the factory that have been made during the summer is the installation of a new and powerful vacuum pump and the raising of the small vacuum pan, which is expected to add greatly to the facilities of the plant.

Supplies for the campaign have been coming in for some time. A force of a score of men has been employed since the first of the month unloading a portion of the coal that will be required in making the run.

The heaps of black diamonds make a pleasing picture to those who are compelled to purchase this necessity, but all will be used, and more too, in feeding the capacious furnaces under the boilers. Eight thousand tons of the fuel will be required in converting the Norfolk beets into coffee sweetening. Four thousand tons of lime rock will also be required in the processes, and six hundred tons of coke will be consumed in turning the lime rock into lime. The most of these supplies are on the ground now and nothing but the beets are lacking to start the ponderous wheels turning on their annual run.

## BONESTEEL INDIANS WINNERS.

### Beat Clearwater at a Game of Base Ball Yesterday and Will Play at Neligh.

Clearwater, Neb., Sept. 22.—Special to The News: In a rattling good game of baseball here yesterday afternoon, the local club went down to defeat before the Indians of the Rosebud agency, score 5 to 4. The sport was watched by 500 people. The boys put up first class ball from start to finish and the victory was only pounded out in the final inning of the playing.

The line-up for Clearwater was: G. McGoff, r. f.; R. Sharp, s. s.; Geo. McAnley, c.; Geo. Fosburg, 2 b.; B. Alstott, 3 b.; T. Marwood, c. f.; B. Gilmore, 1 b.; J. Elston, 1 f.; A. C. Smith, p.

Indians: Rogers, c.; Scisson, 1 f.; Gogon, c. f.; Miller, s. s.; Lineger, p.; Irving, 2 b.; Westcott, 3 b.; Bitney, 1 b.; Johnston, r. f.

By innings:  
Clearwater ..... 2 0 0 0 0 1 1 0—4  
Indians ..... 0 0 0 1 1 1 2 0—6  
A game will be played at Neligh on Thursday, Sept. 24, between Clearwater and the Indians.

## NORFOLK ARTIST GETS PREMIUM

### Miss Elizabeth Sharpless, Clever With the Brush, Has Many Prizes.

One of Norfolk's talented young artists has been making a showing in this section of Nebraska and has, as a certificate, a large number of first prizes from county fairs. Miss Elizabeth Sharpless, who has been so successful in her work with china painting, brought home eleven premiums from Madison as a mark of merit, and has just returned from Stanton where she received a large number of their prizes. Every exhibition in the china painting line which Miss Sharpless made, received a first prize and this was in competition with a number of others in each place. Her

cash prizes amount to a very considerable sum and her friends are delighted with this recognition.

## AFTER BATTLE CREEK MAN.

### Sheriff Clements has a Warrant for the Arrest of Chandler.

Madison, Neb., Sept. 19.—Special to The News: Sheriff Clements has found no trace of Chandler, the man who shot a man at Battle Creek named Pierce during the recent race meet. A warrant, however, has been issued for the shooter's arrest. It was at first thought the matter would be dropped, but Pierce insists on satisfaction in the courts.

## WAYNE HERALD SOLD.

### Leading Republican Paper of that County Passes Into Hands of E. W. Huse.

Wayne, Sept. 19.—Special to The News: The Wayne Herald was sold this morning by W. H. McNeal to E. W. Huse, who is to take possession the first of October. The Herald is considered the strongest republican paper in the county and it is one of the most influential in the northern part of the state. Mr. McNeal is also postmaster and he is selling the paper because he finds that the combined duties of editor and postmaster are too heavy, and he will devote his whole time to the government's business. Mr. Huse has been a publisher all his life. Until four years ago he was one of the editors of the Ponca Journal, established by his father thirty years previously. He has just returned from Oregon where he was engaged in the newspaper business.

## NORFOLK DELEGATION FOR SMITH

### Meeting Last Night Decided Whom They Would Support in County Convention for Commissioner.

[From Wednesday's Daily.]  
The delegates of Norfolk precinct to the county convention at Battle Creek next Tuesday met in the city hall last night to decide as to which of the several candidates for county commissioner on the republican ticket should receive their support in the convention that nominates a county ticket next Tuesday. Only two ballots were required to show that Geo. D. Smith was the favorite, although other candidates had good support.

Jack Koenigstein presided as chairman of the meeting and S. R. McFarland was secretary. The business of the meeting was quickly disposed of.

The informal ballot resulted as follows: Geo. D. Smith, 9; A. L. Carter, 8; W. L. Kern, 3; A. N. McGinnis, 1. The formal ballot: Smith, 12; Carter, 9; Kern, 2, and on motion Mr. Smith was declared the choice of the delegation and his name will be presented to the convention at Battle Creek next Tuesday as Norfolk's preferred candidate.

No action was taken regarding the other candidates for county office that will come before the convention.

## FIND A DENTAL CYST.

### Two Teeth Growing at the Base of a Horse's Ear are Found by Dr. C. A. McKim.

[From Wednesday's Daily.]  
A case of dental cyst, a most remarkable growth upon a horse, was found and operated upon yesterday morning in Norfolk by Dr. C. A. McKim, veterinarian. The animal was the property of A. L. Lindcum, and was suffering from a monstrous growth at the base of an ear, which the doctors considered a tumor. Removing the large lump, Dr. McKim discovered that right beneath the horse's ear two great teeth had grown and these caused the lump. It is the first case of the kind Dr. McKim has ever seen in twelve years experience, and the first, also, that has ever come to the notice of Dr. W. F. Jones, the United States veterinary inspector stationed in this city.

## SLOT MACHINES' FAREWELL.

### Like Jo Jefferson, This is Positively Their Last Appearance in Town. Must Vacate.

[From Monday's Daily.]  
Tonight the slot machines in Norfolk will play their last games. Today they have a sort of farewell look upon their faces and remind you of Jo Jefferson's advertisements, with "positively the last appearance," prominently in the foreground.

Tomorrow, according to orders issued by the mayor and chief of police last week, every one of the wheels will have gotten cold feet and not one naughty nicker will be able to locate a slot to drop through.

## PONCA STREET FAIR IS ON.

### Carnival and Fall Festival Opens Under Favorable Sky.

Ponca, Neb., Sept. 23.—Special to The News: Under favorable circumstances the fall carnival and street fair opened here this morning. A large crowd of people are attending from throughout Dixon county. This afternoon a ball game is on between Hubbard and Ponca. Everything is free to the guests of the town.

## MILITIAMEN GET ORDERS.

### Second Regiment of Nebraska Go to Ft. Riley.

#### CAMP BETWEEN OCT. 18 AND 27.

#### Norfolk Company Under Captain Chester A. Fuller, Will Get Ready at Once—Regulars From West Will March to This City.

[From Saturday's Daily.]  
The soldier boys of the second regiment of Nebraska militia will go into camp at Fort Riley, Kansas, on October 18 and will remain there until October 27. An order to that effect has been received by Captain Chester A. Fuller, commanding Company L of Norfolk and his troops will begin at once to prepare for the camp.

The order comes under the head of general orders No. 39, issued by J. H. Calver, adjutant general. It was issued September 16. There will be from 12,000 to 15,000 troops camped at Ft. Riley, and the Nebraska boys present will be the Second regiment, the signal corps and a detachment of the hospital corps.

Company commanders are ordered to hold their commands in readiness to move in accordance with lines later to be outlined by the war department. It is designed to fill the ranks to sixty-five men, the additional numbers to be detailed from the enlisted men of the First regiment, who have already been in camp this year at York, Neb. The men will be selected as a reward for efficiency in drill and soldierly conduct.

The Stanton boys will be taken to fill the Norfolk quota. This is the announcement made to Captain Fuller. The Madison men will be taken to fill the Albion company. All First regiment troops will have representation in some company or other.

Armory hall in Norfolk will be a busy place from now on until the orders come for moving away. Captain Fuller has already begun with the preliminary work for the encampment. Members of the company have been patiently waiting for the orders during the past several weeks and they are all glad that they have at length received something definite in the way of instructions.

The annual encampment of the militia is the big feature of the year and the boys always have the time of their lives. Camp life at Ft. Riley will be worth while in many ways and every day will count.

## REGULARS MARCH TO NORFOLK.

### Troops From Ft. Robinson Will Come Across Country, as Far as Here.

[From Saturday's Daily.]  
Regular troops from Ft. Robinson will march over the entire distance from their post to Norfolk. Here they will take the train for Ft. Riley and it is probable that they will go out at the same time as the local company of militia. A rumor has been going to this effect for several weeks and it has been confirmed by a telegram received in Norfolk this morning.

A message from the quartermaster at the fort, came to D. Rees, government contractor, asking for ten cords of wood to be delivered along the route. The wood is wanted at O'Neill, Stuart, Long Pine and Wood Lake.

This would indicate that the troops expect to stop at these several places for a bit of rest and camping. Just exactly where ten cords of wood are to come from in this section of the country, is a question that is not at all easy. Mr. Rees will probably not furnish the wood as he is just now kept very busy with other government contracts. He is receiving orders every day for oats to be delivered in many parts of the country. Some of the material is to be delivered at Norfolk, some at Ft. Riley and some at other points.

It is though probable that the troops will pass through most of the towns directly west of Norfolk.

## WHAT THEY NEED EACH DAY.

The troops from Ft. Niobrara who are to march to Norfolk and to board a train here for the Kansas encampment, will arrive in Norfolk October 9, and be here several days. They will start on September 25.

Their schedule is as follows:  
Sept. 25, Woodlake.  
Sept. 26 and 27, Johnston and Ainsworth.

Sept. 28, Long Pine.  
Sept. 29, five miles east of Bassett.  
Oct. 1, Stuart.  
Oct. 2, five miles east of Atkinson.  
Oct. 3 and 4, O'Neill.  
Oct. 5, Stafford.  
Oct. 6, Clearwater.  
Oct. 7, Oakdale.  
Oct. 8, three miles east of Meadow Grove.

Oct. 9, Norfolk. They will possibly be in Norfolk for several days, awaiting transportation.

The materials needed for one day by the troops, are six cords of wood; 1,400 pounds of hay; 1,900 pounds of oats. This will have to be furnished all along the route, and much of it

will be handled by D. Rees, government contractor, of this city. There are twenty officers, 480 men and 100 animals.

## INDIANS PLAY AT CLEARWATER.

### Will be a Great Day in the Town on Monday, With Big Ball.

Clearwater, Neb., Sept. 19.—Special to The News: On Monday afternoon the famous Indian baseball club which has been making a tour of the country, and which hails from the well known reservation near Bone-steel, S. D., will be here for a contest with the local team. A big dance is planned for the evening after.

## MIKE HAS BEEN SOLD.

### One of the Big Gray Express Horses Leaves the Wagon After Seven Years.

[From Tuesday's Daily.]  
Mike has been sold. A new Mike is in his place. The old one, the one who had come to be so well known in Norfolk, and who has met every train during the past seven years, was a handsome gray horse driven on the American Express wagon. The team of grays were often an object of remark because of their quality and of their strength. They looked like a team of Ringling Bros' circus horses.

The new Mike is a mammoth black animal, heavy and strong, who came to Norfolk direct from Chicago. He now helps draw one of the heavy express wagons and is fast making friends. Names on an express wagon team never change. When one Mike leaves, the horse to fill his place is named Mike the minute he gets into the harness.

## WILL RENAME LOW FOR MAYOR.

### The Citizens' Union of New York Holds its Nominating Convention Tonight.

New York, Sept. 23.—Special to The News: The Citizens' union, composed of independent voters of both parties and which may be said in a way to hold the balance of political power in Greater New York at the present time, holds its nominating convention tonight and the result is awaited with intense interest in political circles. The renomination of Mayor Seth Low seems to be a foregone conclusion, despite the recently developed revolt of District Attorney Jerome. The attitude of Mr. Jerome is not likely to defeat the renomination of Mayor Low, but it may weaken the solid support accorded by the Citizens' union to the reform element in defeating Tammany at the coming election and retaining the Low administration in power.

## PRIEST HURT AT MADISON TODAY

### New York City Catholic Priest is Injured on Train, While Enroute to Norfolk.

Madison, Neb., Sept. 23.—Special to The News: A Catholic priest going from Columbus to Norfolk on the Union Pacific freight train this afternoon, was quite badly hurt here at 2:30 o'clock. He got off the train to look around and the train started off, in getting on he was caught and thrown under. His arm was broken in two places and he was otherwise injured, but how badly is not known. He is from New York city and was in Norfolk last Monday.

His name is Father Letterhouse. He is accompanied by his neighbor, Mr. Myer.

## SHAW WILL REFUND BONDS.

### Secretary of the Treasury Announces Taking up of Twenty Million Two Per Cents.

Washington, Sept. 23.—Special to The News: Secretary Lealle M. Shaw of the treasury department announces officially that he will immediately take up and refund twenty million dollars' worth of the two per cent government bonds.

It is expected that this will have a good effect on the money market at a time when much money is required for the moving of grain.

## TURTLE MOUNTAIN CRAWLS.

### The British Columbian Volcano Again Shows Activity and the People are Leaving.

Nelson, B. C., Sept. 23.—Special to The News: Turtle mountain is again sliding and showing other indications of activity.

The people are excited and everyone is deserting the towns in the near vicinity of the volcano.

## STANTON BOYS WILL DANCE.

### Company B Will Entertain and Norfolk Boys are Invited.

The Stanton militia boys, Company B of the First regiment, are planning a dancing party for Wednesday evening, September 30, and have extended a cordial invitation to all Norfolk soldier boys for the event. A large number of the Company L men will attend.