

MANY BANK ROBBERIES

DYNAMITE HAS BEEN FREQUENT IN NEW NORTHWEST.

NAPER STORY HAS LOCAL COLOR

Bloodhounds Which Were Brought Over From Butte, are From Norfolk Originally—Who is Doing This Bank Blowing Business Now?

The bloodhounds belonging to Sheriff Pete Anderson of Butte, which were yesterday set upon the trail of the Naper bank robbers, are a Norfolk product and thus give the story local "color." They formerly belonged to Station Agent Steen, at the South Norfolk office, and were brought by the Boyd county sheriff from him. Originally they came from the Comstock Oaktale stock.

There have been a good many bank robberies around this section of the country within the last six or eight months, and with no very definite clues as to the robbers.

At Ewing the bank was blown and money taken. The robbers merely drove out of town and were lost sight of. At McLean four robbers fought against the citizens of the town and made a successful getaway. At Martinsburg another case of about the same kind occurred. At Verdigré a store was entered and the hounds failed to catch the trail long enough to get the burglars.

The Norfolk police at one time thought they had a pretty good idea as to who might be in the gang and it was thought that they used this point as a center for their work. One man dropped into town and spent fourteen hundred dollars without much trouble in a very short time and said he could get more where that came from. Then he disappeared. Now and then he hobs up. Now and then a bank is robbed.

It is to be hoped that one of these days the burglar may be caught and made to pay the penalty. And no doubt, growing over bold from a run of success, a catch will ultimately be made.

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

J. Foerster was in the city from Niobrara on Tuesday.

Robert C. Allen, of the Salvation army, is home for a few days from Hot Springs, S. D.

Rev. Philip Hoelzel, pastor of the St. Paul Lutheran church, is confined to his home northwest of the city with a bad attack of the grip.

L. R. Priebe, formerly in business here, and now owning a general merchandise store at Mendon Grove, was in the city yesterday, meeting former acquaintances.

Wm. Zulfant of Pierce had business in the city yesterday.

C. H. Churchill is in the city from Madison.

C. B. Carbaugh of Valentine was a Norfolk visitor yesterday.

C. K. Mather was a Norfolk visitor yesterday from Oaktale.

Judge N. D. Jackson was down from Neligh this morning.

Geo. E. Richardson was a city visitor yesterday from Madison.

J. W. Jones of Madison transacted business in Norfolk yesterday.

Attorney Fred H. Free of Plainview was in Norfolk over night.

Dr. P. H. Salter went to Omaha this morning on professional business.

Postmaster L. Krygor of South Sioux City is in Norfolk to attend the session of the Niobrara presbytery and visit friends.

Miss Dora McCracken, manager of the local Western Union Telegraph office, expects to leave tomorrow noon for her home in Kingsley, Iowa. She has been notified that her sister is very low at her home there.

Dr. Wm. Kiesau, who has been very ill, shows a slight improvement today and it is expected that he will be able to leave tomorrow for his old home in Iowa for an extended visit and for rest and recreation, which, it is hoped, will be of material advantage in his case.

When The News is missed either by mail or by carrier, the business office would be obliged to the subscribers for mentioning the fact.

With the Durland sale of lots on, and the presence of a large military band in Norfolk, Arbor day will be of greater significance here this spring than ever before.

April has little more than a week left in which to bring forth the first blossoms of spring and it will need to hurry the work some. Blue grass and weeds are the only vegetable plants now thriving.

Protection lodge No. 101, Degree of Honor, will meet in regular session tonight in Odd Fellows' hall. It is desired that every member be present as there is important business to be discussed.

The weather has been offering scant encouragement to the annual spring cleaning up job. That condition of the atmosphere has not yet been experienced which spontaneously affects all to make an effort toward cleaning up the yards and alleys.

The April showers this spring have taken a queer form. The thunder and lightning is natural, also the sudden showers and clearing of the sky, but for the raindrops to come down in

ley pebbles is a variation of the usual program that is not exactly appreciated.

It is infrequent that the departure of a minister for a new charge calls forth such expressions of regret as is evidenced by the newspapers of Lincoln over the departure of Dr. Fletcher L. Wharton, pastor of St. Paul M. E. church, who leaves for Seattle, Washington, for a new and enlarged field of work. The papers express his departure as a loss to the entire city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rice and two sons, of Minneapolis, passed through Norfolk last night enroute to Long Pine where they will spend the summer. Mrs. Rice will be remembered in Norfolk as formerly Miss Mygatt, for four years a teacher in the high school. She was met at the train by about a dozen of her friends and one-time pupils, who rode as far as South Norfolk for a little visit.

A Nebraska City man is of the opinion that if a bounty is to be offered for the killing of wolves, two bounties should be offered for the scalps of the half famished, mischievous dogs that infest some cities, with no apparent home or means of livelihood. He alleges that they do more damage than the wolves, and that chickens do more damage than either to the property owner who tries to keep a garden and maintain a lawn and flower beds.

Judge Barnes of Norfolk was in the city this morning on his way to Lincoln for the regular session of supreme court. He said that there was no prospect of an agreement between Judge Sedgwick and himself with regard to either of the preferred candidates for clerk of the court, Jackson or Seymour, and thought that it might be necessary to effect a compromise. The contest has gone so far, he thought, that neither the friends of Jackson nor those of Seymour would back down, and in that case a third man would have to be appointed. When asked if this man would be H. C. Lindsay, Judge Barnes replied that he did not know, but that Lindsay seemed to have a great many friends and that his appointment would without doubt be satisfactory to the republicans of the state.—Fremont Tribune.

Weather Forecaster Loveland of the state university, was in Norfolk yesterday on business. He said that he was not responsible in any way for this weather and was anxious to have people know it. He came unheralded and left without attracting the attention of many people in the city, else it might have gone hard with him. One man on the street yesterday afternoon was looking for the weather clerk with anger in his eye, but Mr. Loveland had taken to the fast moving train of cars. Mr. Loveland has been a champion tennis player in Nebraska for a number of years and some of his friends had thought that this alone might induce him to bring out the bright-sided sky. He explains, however, that he has been building a house of late and that tennis doesn't get much of his attention. That may account for the miserable spell of spring which isn't spring at all, that has been hanging around in this corner of the earth.

Elgin Items.

Elgin, Neb., April 20.—Special to The News: J. M. Payne made a business trip to Lincoln Tuesday.

M. W. Ering, a farmer living near Elgin, lost his finger in the cogs of a feeder Monday night.

House movers are busy in Elgin.

Mackay's blacksmith shop, Holden's blacksmith shop and Ballah's land office have all changed locations this week.

Neidermeyer Will Live to Die

Stomach and Throat Prevent Eating of Food—Will Go to Gallows on Friday.

Chicago, April 19.—The Cook county physician said today that Neidermeyer, the leader of the car barn bandits who yesterday twice attempted to suicide, will live to die on the gallows next Friday.

Neidermeyer's throat and stomach are in such condition that he cannot eat solids but nourishment is given to him with every spoonful of medicine.

NO OPINION IN LILLIE CASE.

Judges Will Not File Decision on Appeal of Mrs. Lillie.

Lincoln, April 20.—The supreme court at this session will hand down but few decisions in cases argued before the court proper and the reduced commission and it is probable that a number of cases already submitted will not be passed upon until the beginning of the fall term. A large number of cases argued before the old commission of nine members remain to be reviewed and it is necessary to dispose of these before any new opinions are given. There are enough opinions on hand from the old commission to keep the court busy until the summer adjournment and Judge Sedgwick announced Monday evening that these would be taken up first. Court will adjourn for the summer about the last of June. The most important opinion to be made public at this sitting will be in the Bankers Union of the World case, which has been pending for more than a month. There will be no early decision in the Lillie murder case.

JACKSON OUT CLERK RACE

NELIGH MAN HAS WITHDRAWN FROM THE CONTEST.

RELEASES THE NORFOLK JUDGE

In Order to Solve the Deadlock Which Has Held the Supreme Court from Appointment, the Northern Nebraska Candidate Has Tended Withdrawal.

Lincoln, April 20.—The News says: N. D. Jackson of Neligh has withdrawn as a candidate for clerk of the supreme court.

He has sent word to Judge Barnes not to consider him longer in connection with the office and has freed the judge from any restraint that his candidacy may have placed upon his action in selecting a clerk.

This is said by politicians to indicate that the chances of Harry C. Lindsay for the place are growing brighter, especially as Judge Barnes is said to be favorably inclined to the state chairman.

Mr. Jackson reached his determination Thursday last and at that time let his decision be known to Judge Barnes at Norfolk. As he was the first choice of Judge Barnes for the clerkship just as Victor Seymour of Lincoln appeared the first choice of Judge Sedgwick, the withdrawal of one candidate may mean the loss of prestige for the other. The press of the state has been requesting the judges of late to get together on the question of the appointment and this act of Mr. Jackson is said to be the first step. Coming as it does, it is not believed that it means a concession by Judge Barnes to Judge Sedgwick but rather a change of front to a third candidate.

Judge Sedgwick is quoted as saying that he would not let the people down in Washington dictate his appointment. This was uttered when the question of appointing Harry Lindsay was presented and when the district attorneyship had just been settled and Lindsay's appointment to the clerkship seemed a good way to end the long pending dispute.

But now if Judge Barnes leaves Jackson and does not go to Seymour but stands ready to agree to the appointment of Lindsay, who is popular throughout the state and generally regarded as deserving of substantial recognition, Judge Sedgwick will have a difficult task to stem the tide Lindsayward. It is quite possible that some other candidate might be picked up in the event that Mr. Lindsay is not agreed upon, however.

Harry Lindsay is at present at Pawnee City. He left Lincoln as soon as he was able to travel after getting out of the hospital here. His recovery has not been rapid but he is thought to be mending slowly.

The appointment of a clerk has been expected from time to time as the supreme court has not for the past two months. At the sitting this week the appointment is confidently expected if the judges agree.

GOPHERS TOO CUNNING.

Experiment Station Finds Pintsch Gas a Failure as Exterminator.

Louisville, Neb., April 20.—The Nebraska experiment station has been making experiments with Pintsch gas for the extermination of gophers in this vicinity for some time. The first experiment was made in October of last year on the G. W. Hodrege farm by Prof. E. A. Burnett. The experiments were found to be unsatisfactory and this week Prof. S. Avery of the same institution, renewed the experiments and has arrived at the conclusion that while it will work successfully on prairie dogs, it does not trouble the little pocket gopher in the least, as he is too cunning and will plug up his hole and prevent the fumes from penetrating his home.

The substance used is a refuse from the manufacture of Pintsch gas and is very inexpensive and it is claimed that an acre of ground can be rid of prairie dogs at a cost of a very few cents. The pocket gopher is one of the most destructive pests with which the Nebraska farmers have to contend and they often destroy acres of corn, kill large fruit tree orchards, and render meadows almost useless by piling up their mounds promiscuously all over it.

The Nebraska experiment station has spent a great deal of time and money to find something that would act as an exterminator of this little pest and Professors Burnett and Avery were very much disappointed in finding that Pintsch gas would not do the work as they had anticipated.

MOCK WEDDING.

Nebraska Girl is Victim of Disappointment.

Sioux City, Iowa, April 20.—After having been duped by her lover into a mock marriage in which a friend of the groom played the part of the officiating clergyman, Mary Grant, aged 14 years, daughter of James Grant of Kearney, Neb., has awakened to a sad condition of affairs.

The girl, who was living here, believed herself, after her marriage to be Mrs. James Bonesteel, 415 Jennings street, until she was informed by her father himself of the conditions under which her wedding had

been performed, and that she was not really married.

It is alleged that the couple eloped from Kearney to Omaha, where the wedding was performed about two months ago. Since that time, the father had been looking for his girl, and found her here and informed her of the truth.

The father is a sewing machine man at Kearney. He is much broken up over the affair. As he told the girl the real state of affairs in the presence of the police officers, who assisted him in the search, and of Police Matron Thurston, tears streamed down his cheeks.

The girl said she thought the fellow who married them at Omaha was a real clergyman. When they arrived in Sioux City, Bonesteel, who is a barber, could find no work, and the girl was forced to take employment in an overall factory in order to support herself. Bonesteel cannot now be found, and it is thought that he has left town.

The father will take the girl back home with him.

BIG LAND SALE TOMORROW

A. J. DURLAND PUBLIC DISPOSAL OF CITY LOTS.

IS UNIQUE IN ALL FEATURES.

Col. Wood Arrives on the Noon Train and the Fireworks Begin Immediately Afterward—Good Chance to Buy and an Aid to Norfolk.

Tomorrow, Arbor day, is the date that has been set for the enormous real estate auction sale which will close out the lots and acres of A. J. Durland in Norfolk. There will be a large crowd of interested purchasers and spectators at the sale.

The sale which is to be executed by Mr. Durland is something that has never been attempted in Norfolk. Within less than two days property valued at \$50,000 and divided into about 150 parts, will have changed hands.

Col. F. M. Wood, the blooded-liver stock auctioneer, will be on hand to conduct the auction and from the advertising that has been done and the number of inquiries received, it is evident that Mr. Durland will have a very large crowd of foreign business men and investors present.

The Twenty-fifth Infantry band, a musical organization well known in Norfolk because of their concert here last fall, will arrive to give a grand concert at the grounds and will also play for a grand concert and ball at Margaret hall tomorrow night, which promises to be attended by a large and representative assembly of Norfolk people.

Many persons, believing that the benefit to be derived by Norfolk from this sale must be great, have signified their intention of going to express in that way their appreciation.

The sale is bound to bring outside investors into Norfolk and the ownership of city property by 150 men is certain to be worked into Norfolk's benefit when compared with one man ownership, as it will in all probability bring new homebuilders to town and will bring the interest and attention of more investors to northern Nebraska.

The property is all going to remain and there will be 150 owners instead of one.

Mr. Durland has gone to considerable expense to make this sale day an extraordinary event. The regimental band which will be here, is composed of thirty pieces and is, in itself, one of the best bands in the west. It will be well worth hearing upon its own merit.

The plan that has been adopted for the bidding, makes it very convenient for the home-builder or the man of small means to purchase lots and acres. The liberal time allowed, in the two year plan or in the monthly payment scheme, gives every advantage to the purchaser and gets him the money at the reasonable rate of six per cent.

There will be vehicles to transport people from one lot to another as the sale progresses and there will be lunch served at the sale. The prices will no doubt range low enough to make each buying a bargain and Co. Wood ought to experience no trouble in wrapping up the packages very rapidly.

Band Program.

The following program will be rendered by the Twenty-fifth Infantry band on Friday evening, when the concert and ball in connection with the A. J. Durland land sale will be given:

1. March, "Of the Eagles."—Howard.
2. Overture, "Light Cavalry."—Suppe.
3. Cornet solo, "Columbia Polka."—Rollinson.
- George S. Thompson.
4. Selection, "Martha."—Flotow.
5. Hearts and Flowers.—Tobani.
6. Overture, "Poet and Peasant."—Suppe.
7. Waltz, "Angel of Love."—Waldtenfel.
8. Trombone solo, "The Signal."—Brooks.
- Miles Terry.
9. Idyll, "The Mill in the Forest."—Ellenberg.
10. Two-step, "Anona."—Grey.

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MISS JULIA MARLOWE.

In a recent letter to The Peruna News, Miss Julia Marlowe of New York City, has the following to say of Peruna:

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