

MEXICAN Mustang Liniment cures Cuts, Burns, Bruises.	MEXICAN Mustang Liniment In use for over sixty years.	MEXICAN Mustang Liniment for Man, Beast or Poultry.	MEXICAN Mustang Liniment Best for Horse ailments.	MEXICAN Mustang Liniment Lubbers up Stiff Joints.	MEXICAN Mustang Liniment cures Frostbites and Chilblains.
MEXICAN Mustang Liniment cures Sprains and Strains.	MEXICAN Mustang Liniment cures Spavin and Ringbone.	MEXICAN Mustang Liniment heals Old Sores quickly.	MEXICAN Mustang Liniment Best for Cattle ailments.	MEXICAN Mustang Liniment penetrates to the very bone.	MEXICAN Mustang Liniment Best thing for a lame horse.
MEXICAN Mustang Liniment is a positive cure for Piles.	MEXICAN Mustang Liniment cures all forms of Rheumatism.	MEXICAN Mustang Liniment cures Caked Udder in cows.	MEXICAN Mustang Liniment Best for Sheep ailments.	MEXICAN Mustang Liniment always gives satisfaction.	MEXICAN Mustang Liniment drives out all inflammation.

TRAMPS STILL FLOCK IN

PASSING NORFOLK TWENTY-FIVE EVERY DAY.

THE JAIL IS FILLED EACH NIGHT

Curious Type of Humanity, Wandering up the Line and Back Again. What They Do With the Old Papers They Come After.

The police in Norfolk are just now jumping sideways trying to keep even with the tramps and hoboes who fight in Norfolk, the gateway, enroute to the Rosebud country. Chief Kane estimates the number who have passed through the city during the past ten days, at twenty-five per day. During the hot parts of the afternoon, the bums lie around in groves and play cards, or make themselves scarce in other parts of the city. Every morning early, after the jailful of them has been turned out of the steel cages, a procession is started out of town, and the tramp, tramp, tramp begins.

One of the rough fellows dropped into The News yesterday.

"Could yees please gimme some old papers?" said his highness.

It is queer how many tramps drop into a newspaper office for "a few exchanges."

He was given a pack big enough to load a thirteen-inch gun with, and started away, the papers under his arm.

"What do you do with those old papers?" asked the tramp editor.

"What does we do wid 'em?" says he, with the toughest, heartiest laugh that any actor ever uttered.

"What does we do wid 'em, brother?" says he. "Why wot d'ye suppose we does wid 'em? What did ye suppose we does wid 'em, brother?"

The tramp shifted from one foot to the other and shifted his little eyes, too, from one corner of the ceiling to the floor.

"Why, we reads 'em, brother. We reads 'em, y'know. Ye see that's what we does wid 'em. We reads 'em."

"Fess up," says the tramp editor. "Now isn't it a fact that you use those papers to deceive the cops?"

"Well, pard," ventured his trampdom, "if ye come right down it, we does use 'em for several things, ye see. Now some uses 'em for some things, ye know, an' some uses 'em for other things. In de foist place, we reads 'em, pard, and dat's straight goods, too. If we git a car to ride in, we reads 'em on de train. And den we likes ter have suthin to make an upholstered seat of, ye see."

"But de real reason, pard—and dis is on de q. u.—de real reason why we get old papers, is ter fool de cops, ye see. Nof if a copper comes along an' sees a feller readin' a paper, he don't chuck de feller so quick as when de feller is lookin' in at de winders. An' we uses 'em ter wrap up things in—different things we gets along de road, ye see. Dat's right, too. Oh, some uses papers for some things, an' some uses 'em for others, but I like to get up alongside de woter wagon now and den, ye see, and ter get de war news. Like to read about how many of de poor children got blowed in Hell Gate dis week. Used to own de General Sloc'm, myself."

"Where are you going?" was asked.

"Bonesteel," says he.

"What will you do when you get there?"

"Turn around and come back," says he.

This morning there came a hurry-up call from the residence portion of North Tenth street, announcing to the police that a beggar who was making the rounds had caused a good deal of disturbance and requesting assistance. Chief Kane went out to the place and after he had been eluded for a long time, finally succeeded in capturing the tough and landing him in jail.

Wanted—In this vicinity at once, reliable man to act as our representative. We can furnish bank references. A pleasant, well paying situation and sure money. Address at once, Ridgway Remedy Co., 20 Frenzer block, Omaha, Neb.

Dr. L. C. Bleick, X-Ray and Therapeutic Laboratory, Robertson block, Norfolk, Neb. Phone Black 253.

Wabash Railroad.

New world's fair trains daily. Leave Omaha at 7:45 a. m., 6:30 p. m.; leave Council Bluffs at 8:00 a. m., 6:45 p. m.; arrive world's fair station at 7:35 p. m., 7:00 a. m.; arrive St. Louis at 7:50 p. m., 7:15 a. m.; leave St. Louis at 7:30 p. m., 9:00 a. m.; leave world's fair station at 7:45 p. m., 9:15 a. m.; arrive Council

LAD IN SWIMMING DROWNS

WILLIE STAHL LOSES LIFE IN EIKHORN RIVER.

SEARCHING YET FOR THE BODY

Sank in Deep Hole Which is Filled With Brush and Twigs, Which Make It Perilous to Attempt to Dive. Hooks and Boats Fail to Rescue.

Fourteen-year-old Willie Stahl, son of Mrs. Katherine Stahl, who lives at 433 South Fourth street, went to his death in the Elkhorn river yesterday afternoon, near the Fred Krantz farm southwest of this city. In company with five other boys young Stahl who had gone to the Krantz farm for the Sunday afternoon, went into the river for a swim, unknown to people at the Krantz home. It was an hour and a half after the drowning occurred, before word of the accident could be obtained from the boys who saw the lad go down.

QUESTION OF ASSESSMENT

HAVE NORFOLK BUSINESS MEN BEEN RATED TOO HIGH?

REASON FOR INVESTIGATION

Meeting of Business Men is Called at the City Hall Wednesday Evening to Reorganize Commercial Club and Look into Assessment.

Norfolk needs a commercial club. The need is greater today than it has been before for years. Norfolk is up against a proposition right now that requires the careful and business-like consideration of such an organization, and that is the assessment that has just been completed. The need is imperative—whatever is to be done must be done within the next two or three days or the time will have passed when any effort will prove effective. It has been suggested that a meeting of business men be held at the city hall tomorrow evening and that an attempt be made to reorganize the club.

The assessment of Norfolk precinct just completed gives some startling figures, which, while they may be all right, should be carefully investigated by a committee representing the business interests of the city. The assessed valuations in Norfolk this year and last are as follows:

Inside city limits:	1903	1904
Personal	\$ 75,183	\$193,591
Lands	11,195	12,653
Lots	231,265	254,864
Total Inside city limits	317,643	461,108
Outside city limits:		
Personal	42,577	57,457
Lands	112,766	172,488
Lots	13,394	15,682
Total outside city limits	168,737	245,627
Total in the precinct	487,380	707,735

This gives an increase of 45 per cent in the valuation of all property in the precinct, apportioned as follows: Inside city limits: Real estate 49 per cent; personal 160 per cent. Outside city limits: Real estate 49 per cent; personal 35 per cent.

The figures prove that Norfolk business men will pay very much more than their just share of the taxes or else there was a lot of tax shirkers here last year. It was expected that the valuations would increase under the new law and that there would be considerable property uncovered that had heretofore escaped taxation, but it is hardly reasonable to suppose that there is the difference in actual values shown by the returns.

The board of equalization is now in session at Madison and if an injustice has been done Norfolk business men now is the time to have it righted. After the board of equalization adjourns, which will be within a few days, there is no power to open the matter up and it will have to stand. Business men as a class are willing to pay their fair proportion of taxes but it certainly appears that there is something wrong somewhere.

This is where the necessity of a commercial club comes in. Coming as it does, it is not a matter where any individual can do anything of consequence. It should be investigated by a committee authorized to do so, and in the present sleeping condition of the commercial club there is no one to appoint such a committee. The committee should be sent to Madison to meet with the board of equalization not later than Thursday.

It is therefore necessary if anything is to be done that it be done at once.

A meeting of business men is called to meet at the city hall Wednesday evening, June 22, for the purpose of reorganizing the commercial club and to appoint a committee to investigate the assessment, if it is deemed advisable.

Engraved calling and wedding invitations at The News office.

HOW NEWS WAS HANDLED

STRENUOUS WORK OF GETTING THAT BOAT STORY.

CLICKING WIRES GIVE FLASH.

Paper Had Been Started. Was Taken From the Press, Remade With the New Telegram in Place, and Read a Half Hour Later.

It was just a week ago today that the big excursion steamer General Slocum sailed out along East river, in New York City with nearly 2,000 Sunday school excursionists aboard, eight fire, burned by the water's edge and had killed, either in flame or wave, before assistance could be secured, practically 1,000 of those passengers. Today, a full week afterward, there are still approximately 100 persons missing from the list of those who went out on the trip, and more than 700 bodies have been recovered from the hull of the burned vessel or from the swiftly running waters of the treacherous river.

Occurring as that terrible and horrible disaster did occur, shortly before noon of last Wednesday, a great many people have wondered and inquired within the week how it was possible for The News, which went to press in time to catch 1 o'clock trains out of the city, to tell of the catastrophe. That was the case however, and perhaps the manner of handling so remarkable a news story within so short a space of time, and the tale of the strenuous work that was required, may be of no little interest to the public in general.

Before noon the General Slocum sailed from the pier in New York city, bound for an all day's trip. When she had got to the point known as Hell Gate, some time later, the boat suddenly caught fire and the captain began steering toward a lumber yard. A telephone message was sent to the police headquarters and very quickly there were officers and newspaper reporters on hand.

But even after the discovery of the burning boat was made, it was no easy matter to get news to the Associated Press office and to newspaper offices without taking a little time. Details were hard to get and the excitement of it all was horrible. As that boat burned, the noon edition of The News was being prepared for the press. At the usual hour the forms were locked and sent to the press room for printing. A rumble from below announced the fact that the work was started, and that with no word of a New York fire.

The press had rolled but a moment, scarcely, when a telegraph instrument clicked. It was suddenly a flash of an electric spark which came from New York. "A catastrophe occurred on East river today," it said, "when the excursion steamer General Slocum, bearing about a thousand women and children, caught fire near Hell Gate and burned. Many perished."

There was something doing then, instantly—for the minute that the story caught the eye of the telegraph editor, it was realized that a great bit of news was at hand—an electric button was pushed which sounded in the ear of the pressman two floors below, and gave him a signal to stop the wheels. Then, while one man prepared the copy for the linotype machine, another wrote the headlines and still a third drew back the form of the first page and tore a hole in the first column. The fourth man was the typesetter operator, who played his fingers with intense speed over the keyboard and cast the pen picture of that awful tragedy into very hot metal type.

The work was done with a rush. There was not a minute to lose. To the last instant the forms had been held in the first place and this later was delaying the game. One minute or two might be the cause of missing a train. Every second, every instant

BOARD ELECTS TWO TEACHERS

K. W. Barnes and Miss Frances Viole Enrolled on the List of Instructors for Next Year.

At a meeting of the board of education held Saturday night two new teachers were elected to positions in the public schools to fill the vacancies caused by the resignation of Miss Rose and Miss McClary.

K. W. Barnes was appointed to the position of teacher of the Sixth Grade in the Lincoln school, the place formerly assigned to Miss Rose.

Miss Frances Viole was elected and assigned to the second, third and fourth grades in the Washington school, taking the place of Miss Nellie Dingman who will take the second grade in the Lincoln school and Miss Whitman will have the preliminary in the Lincoln school, formerly taught by Miss McClary.

Interest the people of north Nebraska in your wants through a News want ad.

YOU MUST NOT FORGET

That we are constantly growing in the art of making Fine Photos, and our products will always be found to embrace the

Most Artistic Ideas

and Newest Styles in Cards and Finish. We also carry a fine line of Moldings suitable for all kinds of framing.

I. M. MACY

The Practice of Medicine

Becoming Specialized

The Physicians of the Large Cities the First to Adopt it and There are Now Many Throughout the Country.

Specialism is the idea of the day. Not that every physician can be a specialist, nor would it be justifiable in every doctor becoming one, but there are advantages that can be derived only by a special practice which is applicable to certain communities even though the physician himself is not a bona fide resident of that immediate vicinity. Small towns and the country are the principal communities in which a specialist could scarcely prosper, but as practiced by some specialists, that of going from one city to another, making his visits and seeing his patients at regular appointed intervals, one can derive advantages far superior to those received in many instances by a visit to the cities.

We cite, for instance, that of Dr. Caldwell, a specialist of Chicago, who is and has been making regular visits to our community for the last two years. Dr. Caldwell came well recommended and has succeeded in establishing a practice far beyond her expectations. She has made many cures and has succeeded in building up a reputation and practice among those whom she has cured that would be hard to get away from her. Dr. Caldwell is a lady from the new school. Her experience and training have been gained by many years of practice and the treatment of a vast number of cases. She confines herself to the treatment of chronic, lingering and deep seated ailments. She pretends to cure only such diseases as she has had sufficient experience in handling, and does not go into that class of incurable diseases which in many cases are useless to bother with.

As a result of long experience, Dr. Caldwell is thoroughly familiar with her specialties. In the treatment of cancer, consumption, heart disease, nervousness and female diseases, there are very few specialists better qualified than Dr. Caldwell. Some of her cures seem almost like miracles. People from far and near consult her as she makes these regular visits and she is always busy from the time she arrives until the time of her departure. It is claimed by Dr. Caldwell's friends that she can diagnose a disease without a question. This being

the case, she is not likely to doctor her patient for the wrong ailment, which is many times done by physicians of inexperience. Dr. Caldwell does not treat typhoid fever, whooping cough, measles, and those acute diseases which the local home physician is called upon to treat. It is not her desire to antagonize nor to take from the home physician that part of the business which really belongs to him. Many times Dr. Caldwell is in consultation with the home physician and the kindest of feelings should exist between them.

Dr. Caldwell is charitable. In many instances where people are devoid of funds to pay for their services she charges in such cases for the medicine only and no person, no matter how humble, has she ever turned away without seeking to give them relief.

By permission we are pleased to publish a few of the cures she has made throughout the state of Nebraska:

Mrs. Oscar Lange, Tekamah, Neb., cured of stomach trouble and female trouble of long standing.

Mrs. Maloney, West Humphrey, Neb., cured of nervous trouble, kidney and liver trouble, and female weakness.

Mrs. John Connelly, Akron, Neb., cured of cancer, had been healed by a number of doctors, without any benefit, cured with five injections.

Mr. Pete Hible, Columbus, Neb., cured of kidney and bowel trouble.

Mrs. John Swain, Clarks, Neb., cured of female trouble, catarrh and nervous trouble.

Mrs. Henry Hart, Kearney, Neb., cured of tumor.

Mrs. Henry Caskell, Cozad, Neb., cured of nervous and stomach trouble.

Mrs. H. Sloan, Akron, Neb., cured of consumption.

Mrs. Jacob Puff, Cozad, Neb., cured of nervous disease, female weakness and tumor.

Miss Eva Cole, Sutherland, Neb., cured of catarrh.

Richard Underwood, Bancroft, Neb., cured of stomach trouble and nervous trouble of long standing.

I will be in Pender at the Palace hotel, on Tuesday, May 17.