IN A RESORT.

Take a Position-Lands in Jail.

John Christian was a count in Nor-

se became a jall bird and today he

John comes from Bergen, Norway.

He claims that his father is among

the best of the country. He came to

America for experience - and he

thinks he has got it. A clever plan-

ist, he took that way for an easy

way to make a living. In Omaha they

ie thought he was to play in a mu-

de hall. He didn't know what he was

getting into. For being drunk he

was arrested by the police. Then be

decided to make a getaway and went

Many From Sioux City.

cities of South Dakota for the open-

passenger men who have been giv-

and handing out literature for the

past three months to people who are

anxious to know where to go and

which is the best place to register.

One agent has given out 500 maps

and pamphlets of the Rosebud, most

Some Women Going.

their luck.

hem.

ing of the Rosebud reservation.

eash in Norfolk. So he came.

vears a linen summer suit.

s in Bonesteel,

BONESTEEL HAS LIMITED BETS ON STREET TO \$2.

TONY STANTON HAS MONOPOLY

Newly Arrived Talent Complains Because He Has Corner on the Games. Crooks Invited to Leave-Indians Trade Squaws in Uneven Deal.

Bonesteel, S. D. July 1.-Special correspondence: There is trouble in the camp of the gamblers in Bone steel and the cards don't come out of the fare box as easily as of yore. As usual it's jealousy that is causing the MR. CORRELL, OF PROMINENT trouble. According to newly arrived members of the talent, one man b making all the meney and the new PICKPOCKETS ARE AT FREMONT comers want their share of the "spoils."

Tony Stanton, the "squarest" gambler in the northwest, and proprietor of the "Derby" saloon, has the gam bling franchise for conducting all the street games and it's costing him just \$100 per day to hold it.

won't permit them to open upon the street. Naturally, the newly arrived gamblers are indignant at what they people, most of whom were land seekcall the shut-out and are preparing to oust Stanton from his position as switch engine brought an extra coach lord of the gambling fraternity.

Give Victims a Chance, gamesters, however. No bets of more rell and his wife were near the centhan \$2 are permitted on the streets, ter of a group of twenty-five or thir-In the gembling resorts, however, ty people. They had climbed on the there is no limit and a man can go platform when the former missed his broke without the least effort. But on the streets a player with any large train officials and told of rememberamount of eash must play for hours before he can lose his roll. This is meant to give the green-horn a chance to recover his senses and quit before losing everything if he is unlucky.

And for the privilege of conducting a game, \$100 per month is demanded by the city for each table. At present there are more than 100 tables running. Next week there will be ed and is now in jall. The other esprobably 250 tables and the city will reap the benefit.

Another thing on which the city is against Mr. Corroll. rich is saloon licenses. There are now 14 saloons in the town. The annual license is \$800 and as the fiscal year ends with June all these saloons were forced to pay \$800 for the month of June and another \$800 for July.

Vigilance Committee.

Some of the most notorious crooks Bonesteel recently. I say "have been here" because they were promptly run out of the town by the vigilance committee, which is doing the work quietly but effectually. The committee has been organized so secretly that even a majority of the citize tence. The result can be seen, however, when it is said that there has not been a single arrest made within

At the same time there are some of the best known dealers and card players in the west in Bonesteel today. These are the people from whom the vigilants get their information concerning the crooks. These "square" gamblers all know the crooks and give them away on sight. the unpopular guest and invites him up a purse for that purpose. to take the back track to other climes. And their invitations have not yet been refused.

More than 500 strangers came into town Tuesday afternoon, the train shall remain deeply interested in the carrying three etxra coaches, all charming city of Norfolk and her fushade of life is represented in Bone- from which to make a concert or milsteel now. The Sloux brave, with Itary band, second to none in the his squaw and papoose, all wrapped state. in their many-colored blankets, never fail to attract attention of the eastern people here as they stalk majestically advertising line a town can take down the street. The Indian might have a certain amount of curiosity as to the make-up of some of the oth- and Professor Packard and his thirer queer characters who watch him. but if he has, he does not show it.

Traded Squaws.

Speaking of Indians, a laughable incident occurred today. It was laugh- Wake up, Norfolk. able to the whites, but was taken very seriously by the Sioux himself, who was in trouble. Philip Swift Bear, son of the famous chief Swift Bear, came into the district attorney's ofwanted to trade back; but Capipla re- for interment, fused, and the Bull Dog woman likeaway disconsolate.

Plenty of Rain.

reservation. Every day during that mourn his death, time good rains have fallen and the lands which are included in the body to be distributed are blooming like I will sell flynets for the next thir-

Morton Brothers of Des Moines, rep- 20 per cent. I am overstocked with resented by F. M. Morton, have core them and they must go. nered the ice supply of Bonesteel and

bid fair to make a fortune next week COUNT when the big crowds and the bot ceather comes. They have bought up every dealer and all the supplies in he county.

ing is erected in this place would open the eyes of builders further east. Within 24 hours after the lumber is delivered, a building of sufficient size to accommodate a saloon, cambling "lay-out," oating house, or other business establishment is not only finished, but is open for business T. R. Porter, Omaha, Neb.

LUMBER FIRM, IS VICTIM.

Getting on the Bonesteel Train There Yesterday Morning, He Lost Cash and Ticket-May Have Been Pair Who Worked Here Later in Day.

Fremont, Neb., July 1 .- At the Frenont passenger station yesterday morning Mr. Correll, senior member Within the past three days a horde of the Correll Bros, lumber company of gamblers have come into the town at Piainview, had his pockets picked who are unable to secure any build, of \$8 and a ticket, presumably by ing for their "lay-out," and Stanton two individuals who came in on the main line train.

The platform was crowded with ers to the Bonesteel country. The from the yards and there was a rush for it as it was attached to the rear Bonesteel has certainly "fixed" the of the Bonesteel passenger. Mr. Corpocketbook. He at once notified the ing that two men joited him around roughly, but could not describe them. Another passenger was able to point out a suspicious looking pair who had pushed through the crowd.

(Later in the day a smooth pair of swindlers robbed an Albion youth of \$15 in this city, just after the Fremont train arrived. One was arrest caped. It is not at all impossible hat these two may have rubbed

THAT WAS CORONER'S VERDICT REGARDING KID ENGLISH.

The Remains of Young English, Who Was Shot and Killed at Bonesteel steel. July 1.—Special to The

News: The coroner's jury in the case of young English who was shot and killed by Police Captain Ault, returned a verdict stating that the shooting was unjustifiable. Ault, who is still in jail at Fairfax, will have his examining trial today unless he waives his rights, which he will prob ably do. Feeling is still very bitter here against him.

The remains of young English were today shipped to his former home it Texas, the expenses being defrayed Then the committee quietly calls on by his friends in Bonesteel who made

Suggests a Band.

The Deanery, Salina, Kan., June 29. -To The News Editor: I am and loaded down. And just about every ture. Norfolk has splendid material

A good band, loyally supported, is one of the best investments in the stock in.

Our city here boasts such a band ty-five artists are favorites throughout the state and the territories. We subscribe in a popular way for weekly concerts through the summer.

> Yours in Auld Lang Syne, Wm. R. McKim.

Death of Thomas Flynn.

Thomas Flynn, aged seventy, died fice and filed complaint against Ca- at the home of his son, John Flynn, pipia, another brave, with whom he on North Ninth street Sunday evenhad swapped squaws-and by whom ing at 7 o'clock after a sickness exhe had been beaten. Swift Bear stat- tending over two months. The funered that he had exchanged his squaw at was held this morning at 9 o'clock for Capipia's squaw, Fose Bull Dog, from the house and later services and \$2.50. He further stated that his were held at the Catholic church, the new squaw was "heap no good" and remains being taken to Platte Center

Thomas Flynn was born in Ireland, wise refused to go back to her erst- arrived in America when but twelve while brave. When told that he must years of age, locating first in Philakeep his new squaw, Swift Bear rode delphia, but at an early day became one of the ploneers of Nebraska, arriving in this state in 1867. The The scoffers who have derided the greater part of his life in Nebraska Rosebud lands by saying that it never was spent in Columbus and vicinity, rained would have changed their but during his last days his home was minds if they had seen the heavy with his son in this city. He leaves rains of the past two weeks on the eight sons and three daughters to

Fly Net Sale.

ly days at a discount of from 15 to

Paul Nordwig.

ocal musicians, was not as largely attended as the merits of the program would seem to warrant, but those who were present appeared to The speed with which a new build- HAD FALLEN TO PLAYING PIANO thoroughly enjoy the evening. The young ladies gave the concert to secure funds for uniforms and while not enough for the purpose was taken CAME OVER FOR EXPERIENCE in their admirers hope to see them

> successful in the future. The out-door concert, preceding the performance, was listened to by a large number of people and well versed musicians expressed surprise at the excellence of their performance considering their brief acquaintance with their respective in-

WILL BE JOY ON COMPLETION OF PUBLIC BUILDING.

told him he could make all kinds of COMMERCIAL CLUB BANQUET When he arrived here, John says

Members Will Fittingly Observe the Completion of the Magnificent Federal Court House and Postoffice.

to Bonesteel. He is good looking, and Sioux City, Iowa, July 2.—At least one thousand Sioux City people will canvass of the situation was made register at the four registration and it was decided that the securing This is the estimate of the local ing information answering questions mittees were selected as follows:

ham, W. H. Blakeman, W. N. Huse, On roads: C. D. Jenkins, H. A. Pasewalk, Geo. D. Butterfield, On internal improvements: Sol.

of them on application and not distributed broadcast over the city or Celebration Banquet. allowed to lie about to be picked up People of all classes will be among Chamberlain and Bonesteel to register. Some of them will go to get homes for themselves and their families, some will go to get land which they will attempt to sell at a profit, others will go for the trip while some will pay their 25 cents merely to number of older working women,

of the entire country have been in FEELING STILL VERY BITTER probably one hundred or more. Few participate, besides guests of honor and rolled over two or three times 7:35 p. m., St. Louis station 7:50 p. young women are taking an interest in the Rosebud opening. The Chero- will be ex-Congressman Dorsey, who He was not injured, kee opening in Oklahoma a few years made Norfolk a federal court town Manager Bidwell, Superintendents ago attracted hundreds of young wo while he represented the Third dis- Hughes and Reynolds and Trainmasby Police Captain Ault, Were men to the territory, many of whom trict in congress, ex-Senator Allen, ter Roach returned this morning from Shipped Today to His Texas Home. took up claims and are today holding whose efforts in the United States their trip over the South Platte and ing the summer months to many As land has increased in value there, they have become independent, building being bought, and ex-Con- Reynolds and Hughes went up to Norbut the same spirit of enterprise and gressman Mercer, who as chairman folk. Mr. Bidwell returned to Omaadventure has not been manifested of the ways and means committee in ha. by Sioux City working girls. Only a the house, secured the appropriation few have applied at the ticket offices of \$100,000 from the government to will be attached to the evening for information or expresed an in- put up the building. These three are freight train between Lincoln and tention of trying for a homestead in the ones to whom Norfolk is under Fremont for the accommodation of South Dakota. While Yankton is nearer Sloux City nated as registration offices, Bone- to be guests of honor at the blow out,

than either of the other points desigthe Sioux City delegation will go to ing its desire. Bonesteel. An elderly woman with a go-cart

full of children applied at one of the local offices yesterday for information as to the best point to register. Two young men from Oklahoma went through Sioux City this morning for South Dakota and announced that the wagons were crossing Kansas, the Cherokee settlers being tired of the south and migrating to the new fields in the north.

Spend Honeymoon There.

A Sioux City groom with his bride went to Bonesteel Tuesday and will live there in a tent until the opening If they draw land, they will go to work at once on a sod house for their home. If they fail, the young man who is successful. Two young women school teachers will take up claims in the Rosebud, if they are successful. A good many railroad men have expressed their intention of registering.

A veteran conductor, who is draw ing a good salary, believes that a farm in South Dakota will some day be a paradise, and he will register. The Sioux City Traction company will have a small delegation at the opening, and one or two dry goods will need a few days' vacation to at-Sioux City will be represented. No doctors have yet made much inquiry and lawyers will go there after the

country is opened and settled. Discounting the maximum estimate of the number that will go from Sioux City, railroad men say that there they are planning to handle from from other points, east, south and west of here.

Ladies' Band Concert.

The concert at the Auditorium Satband of this city, assisted by Mr. and gist.

Mrs. Willis Dunlap and a number of

John Christian of Bergen, Norway, Where His Family are Among the Upper Ten, Arrived in Norfolk to av. Yesterday he was plane player struments. an ill famed Norfolk resort. Then

The executive committee of the Commercial club held a meeting in the directors' room of the Norfolk National bank last evening, and outlined a plan of work. A pretty thorough of wholesale houses, better roads into Norfolk and a street car line, are questions most pertinent to the public at the present time, and subcom-On wholesale houses: C. E. Burn-

G. Mayer, T. F. Memminger, W. M. Robertson

In reviewing the substantial benefit the Commercial club has been to the city in the past, it occurred to Shickley a few days ago. He is off those who will go to Yankton, Fairfax President Robertson that a monu- duty recuperating. ment to the efforts of the club is now being completed in the city and he Commercial club ought to in some may have to undergo an operation. manner fittingly celebrate the opening postoffice. The idea was approved being pressed into service up the committee and it was decided to have the rush into the Rosebud country. a banquet at or about the time the A passenger who tried to dismount tion, only members being expected to ternoon fell headlong to the ground enate resulted in the ground for the greatest obligations for the magnifi- passengers who come in from that cent building now nearing completion direction enroute to the Bonesteel in this city, and they will be invited country. It will give opportunity for steel seems to be one of the most with others who have been instru- Rosebud special. popular points and a large share of mental in assisting Norfolk in realiz-

SUPREME COURT OF NEBRASKA AFFIRMS SENTENCE.

THE PENITENTIARY FOR LIFE

Woman Who Was Convicted at David City for the Killing of Her Husband, Harvey Lillie, and Who Appealed the Case, Has Lost Liberty.

An attempt will be made to secure sale by Leonard the druggist. a rehearing but in the meantime the prisoner will be taken to the peniten tiary.

Mrs. Lillie was convicted of murder Things in the first degree and given a life sentence at David City. The case was appealed to the supreme court for rehearsal on the ground of error.

Harvey Lillie was shot in bed. The theory was presented by Mrs. Lillie stores and wholesale houses have rethat a burglar had entered the home ceived notice from clerks that they and killed her husband. Evidence goes on the table becomes a very pershowed that she had played the board tend the opening. Business men, of trade heavily and needed money, real estate agents and loan agents of it was one of the most sensational of foundation for a bank account by the Nebraska murder cases.

Just the Thing for Biliousness.

"I took a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets last evenwill still be a full thousand, while for weeks. The tablets are certainly made coal bills long, large and cona fine article for billiousness."-J. J. 6,000 to 10,000 through passengers Firestone, of Firestone & Hinkley, less, but the average man hasn't no ligestion, promote a healthy action same and taxes are higher. of the liver and produce an agreeable orday evening, given by the ladies cents. For sale by Leonard the drug. year costs\$1.40. Potatoes have been

NORTHWESTERN TRAIN FROM CHICAGO WAS ENTERED.

TRAIN MEN DISCOVER THEFT.

Union Pacific Car was Also Touched by the Burglars Bold-Much of General Merchandise May be Missing-Other Railroad Notes.

Fremont, Neb., July 2 .- A Northwestern through freight car from Chicago was broken into sometime before its arrival in Fremont. Employees at the local freight house found the seal broken when they went to their places of duty at 7 o'clock. The extent of loss cannot be told until bills are received and an invoice of the goods has been taken. General merchandise made up the load, a considerable part of which may be missing.

A car in Union Pacific freight train No. 27 was found to have been opened when it reached this place early this morning. The conductor saw a man year, while last year the price was in the act of making his getaway and \$1.25. Porterhouse steaks have gone an officer was summoned. W. C. up from 18 cents to 20 cents per Executive Committee to Business. Dabney, of Fort Smith, Ark., was pound. Eggs have been the highest placed under arrest and he furnished this spring in years, and during the the information that two tramps who cold weather went as high as 30 had been with him forced their way cents. At no time during the year into the car so they could get a free have they been lower than 15 cents, ride west. Authorities at Schuyler at the present bringing 18 cents, mentioned into custody when the train stopped at the latter place. Today the company refused to prosecute any of the men and they will be reagainst them.

Railroad Notes.

off for three or four days.

to the Sioux City and Norfolk run. ankle severely sprained in a fall at cents.

been doing chain gang duty, is con- 11, 18 and 25, good returning 7 days suggested that the members of the fined to his room with sickness, He from date of sale. Correspondingly

The heavier engines from the east-

Among the Sioux City people who building is finished. This affair will from the Black Hills train as it was will go to Bonesteel will be a large be a strictly Commercial club func- pulling out of Fremont yesterday afwho will be invited. Among these before he could get control of himself.

Superior lines of the road. Messrs.

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640 acre cattle ranch absolutely I free. Kinkaid bill opens nine million acres in Nebraska to this size homestead. Close to railroads. One day's Denver. Send 25 cents silver for map showing counties where lands located; general character soil; nearest land office; who are entitled to homesteads; how to reach lands, etc.

T. R. Porter, box 644, Omaha, Neb.

Hot Weather Diseases.

Disorders of the bowels are exremely dangerous, particularly during the hot weather of the summer months, and in order to protect your-Lincoln, Neb., July 1 .- Special to self and family against a sudden at-The News: The Nebraska supreme tack, procure a bottle of Chambercourt has affirmed the decision of the lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoe ower court in sending Mrs. Lillie, the remedy. It can always be depended says he will go to work for someone alleged murderer of her husband, upon, even in the most severe cases, Harvey Lillie, to the penitentiary for and when reduced with water and sweetened, is pleasant to take. For

COSTS MORE TO LIVE.

Have Gone up Generally Within Last Year.

According to the thrifty housewife and the man behind the pocketbook it costs more to live in Norfolk this year than a year ago.

The advance of a few cents per pound for almost every article which ceptible sum at the end of the month and would make a healthy end of the year. And wages have not increased. The tendency has been in the other direction.

The greatest advance is in foodstuffs. Other than the table supplies ing after dinner and want to say that the cost is no more, although a long I feel fifty per cent better than I have cold winter and very late spring tinuous. Gas is 15 cents per 1,050 publishers of The News, Allegan, ticed it, using enough more to make Mich. These tablets strengthen the up for it. House rents are about the

The best grade of flour, which movement of the bowels. Price 25 sold last year at \$1.30 per sack, this from \$1.25 to \$1.80 per bushel this



were notified and they took the pair There has been a slight advance in canned goods.

Vegetables were quite high last year and have continued high this year. Fruits are a notable exception. leased if no other charge is made being cheaper this year than ever, oranges selling for 30 cents which ordinarily go as high as 40 and sometimes 50 cents, pineapples bringing Brakeman Riley Neighbor is laying 15 and 20 cents, lemons 30 cents, and strawberries and cherries plentiful Engineer McDonald with the North- and cheap. Ice costs 21/2 cents more western, who has been running from per 100 pounds, selling at 321/2 cents Omaha to Oakland, has been changed now while last year it was sold for 30 cents. Coal oil has advanced 2 Brakeman Bob Hinton had his cents per gallon and gasoline 21/2

St. Louis and Return

Brakeman McCormick, who has Via Wabash railroad, \$8.50. Sold July low rate applies from your station. The Wabash is the only line that of the new federal court house and ern division of the Northwestern are lands passengers at main entrance of the world's fair grounds. All agents see what they will get, or to "try promptly by other members of the main line of the Northwestern during can sell you through ticket and route you via the Wabash, insist on the

agent doing so. Train schedule: Leave Omaha union station 7:45 a. m., Council Bluffs 8 a. m., arrive world's fair station at m. Leave Omaha 6:30 p. m., Council Bluffs 6:45 p. m., arrive world's fair station 7 a. m., St. Louis Union station 7:15 a. m., daily.

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