

## NEW POSTOFFICE AUG 15

SUPT. WILLIAMS WILL HAVE THE BUILDING READY.

WORK LASTS MORE THAN A YEAR

The United States Government Building in Norfolk, the finest that has been built in any city of this size, is about finished now.

[From Friday's Daily.] Washington dispatches announce that the department has been notified that the United States court house and postoffice building in Norfolk will be ready for occupancy on August 15. Superintendent G. K. Williams, of the Congress Construction company, who has been in the city superintending the work on the structure for a year, confirms the report and Postmaster John R. Hays, together with his force of employees, is getting ready to take possession of the handsome new quarters about the middle of the month.

Just now Superintendent Williams is rushing the work as fast as possible, to get it ready by the date set. There is a handsome line of new boxes—the prettiest, perhaps, in the state today. The polished interior, finished in the finest sort of style, gives a tone to the courthouse that is most superior in every way. Norfolk being one of the United States court towns of Nebraska, the upper portions have been finished for that work, with court rooms, federal prisons, secret stairways, and so on. The United States marshal will have magnificent quarters for his offices and the judges will own palaces for theirs. Even the prisoners who are sent to Norfolk may thank the government for the courtesy, as the grub afforded together with the apartments will probably make it seem like a luxury for fair.

The government building in this city is the finest, says Superintendent of Construction James R. Fain, that has ever been built within the limits of the American continent for a city of this size. The architecture follows that of the building at Annapolis, and is imposing to a degree. When the cement walks are finished, together with the parking of the place on the outside, the sight will be very much more attractive.

The work on the building has continued more than a year. It was to have been finished by the first of May, but delays in the shipping of material from the east have held up the contractors and they have done mightily well to get done so soon.

A large number of local men have been given employment for the fourteen months by the work of construction.

The building is much finer on the inside, even, than out.

### SPAULDING PLAYS BALL.

Famous Beatrice Team Strengthened by His Acquisition.

Lealand and Fred Spaulding have been playing ball with the Schuyler team during their recent trip through the southern part of the state, but Lealand is now with the Beatrice team, formerly the Creameries. Concerning the changes in that team the Lincoln Journal says:

"In the coming series in Lincoln the Beatrice team will present a slightly reorganized personnel. Hammell, second baseman, and Fenlon, left fielder, have severed their connections with the team, and their places have been filled by the substitution of Wall and Spaulding. The two were formerly of the Schuyler team. Wall played his first game yesterday with Beatrice and landed on the ball for two hits. Spaulding will not join the team until next week. He will play at first, where his work is of a high class, Captain Townsend moving into the outfield. The addition of Spaulding and Wall will more than compensate for the defection of Hammell and Fenlon, and the result will be to materially strengthen the team. Both of the new men are strong in the field and hit the ball with much better result than their predecessors. The record for the season, including yesterday's victory over Schuyler, shows that the Beatrice boys have won twenty-three games and lost only six, while nine of the victories have been shutouts. This is an enviable record and it is seldom equalled in amateur circles."

### FRIDAY FACTS.

Adam Pilger of Stanton had business in the city Friday.

M. B. Meyers and family of Stanton were city visitors Friday.

W. O. Hall went to Neligh Thursday afternoon on business.

Mrs. I. Powers went to Omaha today for a visit of a few days.

Mrs. Robert Howe of Randolph is here for a visit of three weeks.

O. G. Meredith, who has been visiting on the coast for some time, is expected in Norfolk to visit over Sunday with his brother, Dr. O. R. Meredith.

A number of Bonesteel tourists who passed through this city today, enroute home, stopped off for a short time in Norfolk. Among the Stanton crowd were R. Y. Appleby and John A. Erhardt. A. L. Oleson was among the crowd from Wisner.

The Norfolk Foundry and Manufacturing company is busy just at present getting threshing outfits ready

for the season by overhauling the machinery. They are just now completing the work on a traction engine that looked about ready for the scrap pile when the work commenced but it will be difficult to tell it from a new engine when the work is complete.

O. U. Van Orman, who shot himself at York yesterday morning because of his infatuation for Mrs. Charlton, the widowed mother of five children who refused to marry him, was formerly a resident of Norfolk and conducted a carriage trimming and upholstering shop on North Third street. He had been paying attention to Mrs. Charlton for some time and visited her several times just previous to the shooting. On one visit he exhibited a revolver and said he intended to make way with himself if she continued her refusal to wed. He shot himself in the left breast in front of the widow's door and the doctor who attended him said that he could not survive. A married daughter of Van Orman has been summoned to his bedside at York from Omaha.

The restaurant and hotel men at Norfolk and particularly at the Junction have had a fine run of business during the Bonesteel rush and particularly is this true from the through trains which carry no dining cars and only stop at Fremont and Norfolk between Omaha and Bonesteel. Fremont likewise has a generous share of the patronage. The Tribune says: "Business houses on lower Main street, particularly those in which liquid refreshments and eatables are sold, have been enjoying the biggest patronage they have ever had since the rush to the Rosebud commenced in earnest. Passengers by the score jump from the trains as soon as a stop is made and hurry to the counters where they can satisfy their appetites. One restaurant proprietor says he has killed and sold nearly seven hundred chickens this week and has not been able to accommodate all his customers."

### OWENS ARE SUED FOR \$20,000

Mrs. Cuthbertson, of Omaha, Asks Damages for the Alienation of Her Husband's Affections.

Mrs. Mildred O. Cuthbertson, of Omaha, through her attorneys, has filed a suit in an Omaha court for \$20,000 damages against Henry E. Owen of this city and David M. Owen of Omaha, railroad contractors, who employ her husband.

The woman alleges the Owen brothers alienated her husband's affections and caused him to desert her in September, 1903, since when she has been without his former support of \$75 a month.

Mrs. Cuthbertson is the woman who several weeks ago is said to have attempted to shoot her husband in the courtroom when he was up to be sentenced under the Nebraska statute for failure to support his family. Cuthbertson was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary on the charge and is now out on a superseas bond.

### BATTLE CREEK.

Deputy County Treasurer Frank Peterson of Madison passed through Battle Creek Wednesday enroute to Keya Paha county for a visit with his father-in-law, John A. Sutherland and family.

James Gillespie has bought the 160-acre Glick place in Schoolcraft precinct from Frank Huddle, for \$40 per acre.

W. G. Day of Jefferson, Iowa, arrived here Wednesday for an extended visit with his son, Station Agent W. C. Day.

Mrs. Nellie Miller of Omaha is visiting here this week with her brother, Dr. H. O. Munson.

Jake Barnes of Cody, this state, is visiting here Wednesday and Thursday at the home of his uncle, W. A. Barnes.

The new Battle Creek hotel, of which T. D. Best is proprietor, will open up for transient business Monday.

Mrs. Hallack of Stuart is here for treatment by Dr. H. O. Munson.

### NORFOLK EXCURSIONISTS RETURN

Party of 114 Went to the Rosebud Reservation to Register for a Chance at the Homesteads.

The Norfolk excursionists who went to Bonesteel Thursday have returned and are enthusiastic over the Rosebud country as is everyone who has visited the reservation. The excursion was conducted by Dr. C. A. McKim, H. E. Hardy and S. R. McFarland. One hundred and fourteen people took advantage of the low rates offered to visit the new northwest and nearly all of them registered for a chance at the drawing which takes place next Thursday. There were about forty people here from Columbus and Spaulding to join the excursion, but the Norfolk men found it impossible to handle them in addition to their own crowd, so the men from the south organized an excursion of their own and went up into the new country. It took two cars to accommodate the Norfolk party.

This excursion with the others that have gone before, besides the numerous people who have gone up on the regular trains should bring Norfolk's contribution to the rush in the neighborhood of 500 people who have gone up to try for chances on the homestead drawing.

## ELKS HAVING A GOOD TIME

MEMBERS OF THE ORDER MEETING IN CINCINNATI.

FUNNY PRANKS OF THE BOYS

Northern Nebraska's Lodge, Norfolk No. 653, is Represented at the Convention by Past Exalted Ruler W. M. Robertson of This City.

[From Friday's Daily.] Elks of the country have been having a great time in Cincinnati during the week. Norfolk lodge No. 653, is represented by Past Exalted Ruler W. M. Robertson.

The following incidents indicate the character of fun that Elks have been having on the streets:

Cincinnati, July 21.—A big Elk, with his antlers lowered in dejection, bandages around his legs, plasters over his nose and a hat held between his knees, sat turning a hand organ in Fourth street yesterday, while his brother Elks dropped nickels and dimes into the hat.

Seeing that the Elks were dropping alms the public did likewise until there was a nice hat full. Then a mighty shout went up, "Come on, Bill!"

The blind beggar was up in a trice. His eyes resumed their sight, and his legs their functions, and the whole merry crowd went off to find a place to spend the money. They did not have far to go.

The "blind beggar" was Archie Barberton, of Texas, one of the most ingenious practical jokers in the Lone Star state.

"Buy de balloona, buy de balloona," screamed an Italian vender in Vine street, holding aloft a big bunch of tugging red and green balloons.

"All right, I buy de balloona, see 'em go," exclaimed John Masterman, of Iowa, as he severed all the strings with a sharp knife.

The Italian fairly screamed with rage. He made a wild dive up into the air, but more than a dozen balloons were even then up above the skyscrapers.

The crowd howled and screamed with delight. After the last balloon was hanging over Covington Mr. Masterman gave the Italian a \$2 bill.

Ed Warren was the joker for the Elks from Cuyahoga county.

All yesterday afternoon he had crowds of interested Elks and other citizens going to Fourth and Walnut to see the young woman jump from the top of the big skyscraper in a parachute.

Several country visitors took it to be a sure enough part of the "big show" that Ed kept telling them about, and they waited patiently for an hour or so to see the blood-curdling jump which is still to be made.

The Cleveland brothers demonstrated ability in suppressing silver-tongued orators who were trying to hold forth in front of the Cleveland headquarters.

Just when the orators would get to the most soul-stirring part of their talks the Clevelanders would throw a handful of new, shining pennies into the crowd near the speakers.

That was every time the signal for a scramble, hustle and racket on the part of the small boys, whose shouts and cries and struggles distracted the listening throngs and left the speakers stranded and without a single listener.

They finally had to move off to other regions.

A bas le squeak box!

This instrument of torture is seemingly omnipresent with the Elk.

Everywhere you go, the squeak box is in evidence.

Crowds of Elks, each twisting the handle of one of these noise makers, meet you on every hand.

The Squeak Box Brigade invaded the big downtown department stores yesterday. They filed in the front entrance, grinding out an anthem of agony on the machines, to the despair of the floor walkers.

The shop girls plainly enjoyed the fun, which probably was the reason the floor walkers didn't.

On the brigade went, from one store to another, up one aisle and down another, saying "Hello, Sis!" to the saleswomen and "Hello, Bill!" to the men, and finally leaving by some other door than that which they entered.

No one seemed to strenuously object. In fact, most of the persons seemed to wish they could forget their troubles as easily as the Elks.

### HE FOUND IT A GREAT COUNTRY

E. B. Kauffman, of Norfolk, Has Returned From a Trip Through Boyd County.

E. B. Kauffman of this city has just returned from a trip through the new northwest. Up through Boyd county he drove for several days, and he has come back to Norfolk delighted with what he saw. All around Spencer and Rutte and Naper he drove, and the crops, he says, are as pretty to look upon as freshly painted canvas. The corn stands high, is green and fresh and strong and healthy. The fields are as clean as a pin, all cultivated in fine style and much better taken care of than the average in an ordinary country.

"The crops were far advanced,"

said Mr. Kauffman, "and I just wished that I owned a section or so, so I could go out every morning and look over my fields. The country is certainly great."

### RIVER IS VERY LOW.

Northfork is Dropped Lower Than in a Long Time Past.

The Northfork river is the lowest today that it has been in years, on account of the repairs being made at the Sugar City Cereal mills dam. The water in the channel is being rapidly drained out and the stream has almost dropped to bed rock already. The repairs will be of a permanent nature, in making the dam more solid by the use of rocks and concrete where wood planks had served heretofore. The water is so low that boating is quite impracticable.

### LANDSEEKER FALLS PROSTRATE

Aged Man Returning From Bonesteel Suffers Illness on Streets of Norfolk.

An aged landseeker, returning from Bonesteel and wearing a brass badge emblematic of the Rosebud rush, fell prostrate in the big doorway of Baum Bros. store at noon and was unable to speak of those who were anxious to care for him. He seemed to have no friends to take care of him. There were no physicians in the crowd and he was finally taken away by J. H. Conley, and put to bed. The man was not intoxicated, being evidently very ill. His name and address could not be learned at noon.

### NEW MANUFACTURING ENTERPRISE

Omaha Man Here Wanting to Manufacture Concrete Fence Posts.

There is a prospect for the establishment of a new manufacturing industry in Norfolk, Messrs. Owens and Headbloom of Omaha being here to interest someone in Norfolk in taking hold of the enterprise of making cement fence posts and turning them out for the trade. The advantages of the new post is its permanency as it will not rot, rust or burn.

## WINSIDE WON THE GAME

HANDS DEFEAT TO NORFOLK BOYS ON HOME GROUND.

NEW BAND FIRST APPEARANCE

Tomorrow the Militia Boys of This City Will go to Hoskins to Play With the Locals at That Place. Other Games of the Day.

[From Saturday's Daily.]

Winside baseball boys handed Norfolk a defeat on the home grounds yesterday afternoon in an interesting game as has been seen by the fans of this city for a good long while. The score was 9 to 7. The game took place on the old park, north of the city on Fourth street.

For the first time in a public way, the young ladies' brass band of Norfolk, Miss Catlin leader, made its appearance upon the streets to really make real music. They made a hit at the same time. Assembling at the corner of Fourth street and Norfolk avenue just before the game, the young women turned out some mighty creditable stuff in the way of popular music and were cheered by the bystanders.

Marching to the park, the band gave a serenade for The News office which was appreciated.

### AT HOSKINS TOMORROW.

Norfolk Militia Baseball Players Will go There to Play.

Norfolk's militia baseball team will go to Hoskins tomorrow for a game with the team of that town. As Hoskins is playing rattling good ball this year, an interesting bunch of innings is anticipated.

### SUNDAY GAME AT HUMPHREY.

Two Well Matched Teams to Meet for \$50 a Side.

Humphrey and Platte Center will meet in a base ball contest on the Humphrey diamond tomorrow afternoon for a purse of \$100, and a number of Norfolk people expect to take in the fun. If a dozen or more go a round trip rate of a fare and a third may be secured, and it is probable that this number will go. The two teams are said to be strong and evenly matched and good sport is promised for those interested in the game.

### NORFOLK MEN A CREDIT.

Barrett, Dugan and Cameron Had the Quietest Bonesteel Place.

D. E. Cameron has returned from Bonesteel, and Pete Barrett, also. Charlie Dugan of this city is still there. Messrs. Cameron, Dugan and Barrett are credited with having run the quietest place in Bonesteel. There was never a sign of trouble in their establishment. There were no flat joint games or sure-thing grafts allowed. Everything was on the absolute square and the citizens made good with the people of Bonesteel.

"The legitimate business people of Bonesteel heartily endorsed our paper," said Mr. Cameron. "They fought against the graft. It was the crook element that hated the advertising."

## THE WEATHER OF 1894

THE DROUTH CONTRASTED WITH EXCESSIVE RAINFALL NOW.

ONLY ONE SEASON OF FAILURE

Since Then the Crops Have Been Abundant and the Rainfall Plentiful. Vegetation Was Shrunken and Shriveled and Prices Boomed.

[From Friday's Daily.]

This sort of weather is not even a gentle reminder of the summer of ten years ago in Nebraska. At that time the grass was brown, the leaves on the trees dead and shrunk, the corn shriveled and dried until the leaves grated and rattled against each other as in a December wind storm. The ground was dry and as hard as a brick and the wind came in suffocating gusts from the southwest, whirling the dust up into the air in great clouds that obscured the sun and made it shine with a brassy light that was none the less hot and blistering. The people hoped for rain, prayed for rain, because it was hard times anyway and it was realized that the loss of all the crops would cause suffering and want in many homes, but no rain came and the season closed without even a shower to lay the dust and clear the atmosphere. The beginning of the drouth started with a frost late in May and there was no rain to afford a recovery from the blighting effects of that freeze and none came afterward. There was gloom everywhere and forebodings as to what the winter might bring forth bothered even those who had money and property that would carry them through the drouth. It was a year of calamity and disaster and there were many ready to give up the struggle in hopeless despair. It was a dry winter also and the next spring started in dry. A little cloud would be watched with an eagerness that the finest work of art would fail to attract, but nothing came of them.

Finally, one glad day, there was rain. It came down in a flood. The people rejoiced. They rushed out into it to get a thorough wetting. It felt good and refreshing and there was a hope for the crop that was just starting. The raindrops accumulated dust from the atmosphere until each was turned into a splash of mud, but it was rain, and from that day to this there have been crops during all the seasons that have passed. It was a drouth such as had never before been experienced, and may never be again. It was a calamity from which it took the country a number of years to recover and the story of Nebraska's suffering was so constantly and effectually paraded before the people of the east that some of them to this day look upon this as a drouth stricken state where crop failures are abundant.

It had an effect on the market, that year. When the corn began to curl and shrivel in Nebraska that cereal was quoted at a reasonable figure on the board of trade, but as day after day passed and there was no prospect for a change the prices on the grains that Nebraska produces began to soar and when the harvest time arrived they were almost out of sight indicating that Nebraska was an influence on the market with her grain crops. Fortunes could have been made by speculators if the weather man had given them a gentle tip of what was to happen in Nebraska. Some of them did make fortunes but many more might have been in had they known it.

Ten years ago, this month was as dry as tinder. This year, with more than a week of the month to hear from, the rain gauge has recorded nearly four inches of water, and more is likely to fall any day. There is too much wet, if anything, and farmers would be glad to return to a short season of drouth in the interests of their growing crops, that need sun and warmth more than they do rain and clouds, but they are not longing for anything of the kind that happened ten years ago. One year of that is enough for a life time, and it may never again be experienced here.

### SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

R. S. Lewis, sheriff of Custer county, and T. V. Garlock, a merchant of Custer, S. D.; F. O. Lambertson, of Hot Springs, and W. W. Hillis of Hot Springs, were in the city with a party of seventeen men who had been to Bonesteel to register.

Norfolk has some wholesale houses that do rushing business right now. Charles Rice has been in the game on the Rosebud proposition. During the period of registration he has shipped \$6,000 worth of beer to Bonesteel, and has sent up 9,533 bottles during the last week.

One portion of the summer may not be better than another for fence making, but the fact that two or three fence-making schemes are now being shown on the streets of Norfolk is an indication that this may be a particular season for the introduction of fences to the people of Norfolk and vicinity.

The tri-state tennis tournament to be held in Sioux City on August 15, 16, 17 and 18 promises to be an affair that will be of great interest to all of northeastern part of Nebraska and of southern South Dakota. A number of players from this section are making plans to go. Albion,

Newman Grove, Humphrey, Plainview, Pierce and several other towns are putting up good tennis this season.

Nebraska people have read with a good deal of interest in previous seasons how people in Colorado and other reputed summer resorts have had use for blankets and comforts to keep warm during the cool nights, but during the past two or three seasons such announcements have not had much attraction for them because they have been experiencing just such temperatures here. This summer there have been but one or two nights when there was heat enough to cause any degree of discomfort and there have been more of them when heavy coverings were comfortable. Last night was one of them. The minimum temperature was forty-eight degrees, but sixteen degrees removed from a frost. There was a heavy dew and the day has not been uncomfortably warm. It is weather cool enough for anyone and not many have been seeking the coolness of the mountains and the ocean or lakeside breezes have had no appeal to their attention.



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Absolutely pure, wholesome, delicious.

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## Indigestion Causes Catarrh of the Stomach.

For many years it has been supposed that Catarrh of the Stomach caused indigestion and dyspepsia, but the truth is exactly the opposite. Indigestion causes catarrh. Repeated attacks of indigestion inflame the mucous membranes lining the stomach and exposes the nerves of the stomach, thus causing the glands to secrete mucus instead of the juices of natural digestion. This is called Catarrh of the Stomach.

## Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

relieves all inflammation of the mucous membranes lining the stomach, protects the nerves, and cures bad breath, sour risings, a sense of fullness after eating, indigestion, dyspepsia and all stomach troubles.

## Kodol Digests What You Eat

Make the Stomach Sweet. Bottles only. Regular size, \$1.00, holding 24 times the trial size, which sells for 50 cents. Prepared by E. O. DeWITT & CO., Chicago, Ill.

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