

## DR. ALDEN SERIOUSLY ILL

PIERCE COUNTY SENATOR SUFFERS FROM APPENDICITIS.

MANY FRIENDS ARE ALARMED

Having Been Taken Ill on Monday Without Causing any Serious Consideration, the Physician Has Grown Constantly Worse—is Prominent.

Pierce, Neb., Aug. 11.—Special to The News: Dr. J. M. Alden lies at his home on East Main street suffering intense and almost unendurable pain, caused by an attack of appendicitis. Monday he was taken ill and no one seemed to take the matter seriously but his condition became worse and the public became greatly alarmed, more so because he is getting along in years.

Yesterday afternoon Dr. Alexander Bear, his friend for many years, and with whom he has had a vast amount of consultations, came up from Norfolk and, in company with Dr. Alden's partner, Dr. L. R. Pheasant, went to the home of the sick physician. He is resting somewhat easier and seems more comfortable.

Dr. Alden is at present state senator from this district, having been elected to that position twice on the republican ticket and having served in that capacity with great honor to himself and the state.

He was greatly talked of during the last campaign as destined to become superintendent of the asylum at Norfolk. In fact he is one of the prominent men in northeast Nebraska and has done a great deal for his home town.

## HE ADMITS HE STOLE SHOTGUN

Earnest Paul Was Arrested at Pierce and Fined \$25 for Appropriating the Weapon.

Pierce, Neb., Aug. 10.—Special to The News: Earnest Paul was arrested for stealing a shotgun last Sunday from John Frel, living five miles southeast of Pierce and the case came up for hearing in County Judge Williams' court Monday. The defendant pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 and costs which he promptly paid.

## NEW WHOLESALE GROCERY

MAN WITH TWENTY YEARS EXPERIENCE SELECTS NORFOLK.

WILL BE ESTABLISHED RIGHT

There is Every Prospect That the Long Felt Want Will be Soon Filled. Railroads Encourage Such an Enterprise—Location is Superior.

Norfolk may very soon have a full fledged wholesale grocery house.

A business man who has been in the city for two or three days past, looking over Norfolk and surrounding territory, has decided, if conditions which control such an establishment can be arranged, to start a wholesale grocery house here very shortly.

The promoter of this enterprise has had twenty years experience in the grocery business. He is well acquainted with this territory. He at one time made his home in Norfolk. Backed by a score of years of successful work in this line of commerce and associated with similarly experienced and successful men in the same business, Norfolk has every assurance that if this wholesale house does start, it will be started right.

"I am in love with Norfolk's location," said this gentleman to The News today. "It strikes me that there is not a more happily situated city, geographically speaking, within the limits of this commonwealth. It is bound to make a distributing point. There is no getting around it. With all of this new northwest opened up, with new towns building out on that reservation every day—I see that hundreds of wagon loads of lumber are being rushed to the place every day—and with railroads giving five separate outlets from Norfolk, I fail to see where the irony of fate or the fatality of chance, linked together, can possibly prevent the growth of a wholesale point here.

"Of course there are a few conditions which can make or break the enterprise. But with a western country to build up, it would seem that all interests would tend toward the making end of that deal rather than the breaking."

Union Pacific Encourages. The Union Pacific railroad encourages the establishment of a wholesale grocery house in Norfolk. In a folder published by that company for May, 1904, the business opportunities in every town on its system are noted. The business opportunities noted by the Union Pacific for Norfolk are "wholesale grocery house, oatmeal mill, brewery, live stock concern."

Northwestern Encourages. Northwestern railroad officials have expressed encouragement for such an enterprise. "I fail to see," said General Superintendent C. C. Hughes to The News recently, "why Norfolk should not be a distributing point for the new northwest."

Warrenville.

Robert Dwyer of Lincoln is the

guest of his sister, Mrs. C. J. Lodge. Mrs. O. M. Moore came up from Omaha Monday to visit her brother, O. D. Munson.

Miss McNeil of Elysian, Minn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ernest Leubeck.

A calf belonging to Fred Terry was struck by lightning and killed during the shower Friday afternoon.

J. G. Cuplin has returned from a protracted visit with relatives in Wisconsin and Illinois.

Mrs. Winnie Halland and son of Chicago are the guests of Mrs. C. J. Lodge.

Thomas May, who was tangled up in a barbed wire fence last week and had his face cut, is able to resume work.

Frank Rowlett, who had his hand severely hurt by getting it caught in a threshing machine two weeks ago, is improving.

Roy Sleeper was kicked by a horse and severely bruised last week near Pierce, where he has been working this summer, and is at home for a few days' recuperation.

## STILL BUSY ON ROSEBUD

WAGON LOADS OF LUMBER FAST GOING TO NEW TOWNS.

CLAIMS UP TO 500 ARE GOOD

Grafters and Gamblers are Plying Their Trade on the New Land—Robert Utter, No. 106, Filed on Rich Quarter—Five Had Dropped Out.

Robert Utter returned to Norfolk from Bonesteel today. He drew claim No. 106 and filed on a quarter section of land a fourth mile from Gregory. S. R. McFarland, city clerk of Norfolk, No. 160, filed a mile from the same place. The farm is south of Gregory.

The string of wagons to the new towns, containing lumber, is something marvelous, says Mr. Utter.

All day and all night the wagon loads are to be met on the roads. It makes no difference what time of night it happens to be, the new business man will get his lumber out. The lumber yards in Bonesteel are doing land office business.

Mr. Utter considers claims up to 500 worth taking. He thinks quite a proportion will drop out by that time. His number was 106 in the drawing, but five persons ahead of him had dropped out, making his filing number 101.

The land in Gregory township he says is a rich, black loam, with clay subsoil. He is delighted. The governor has gone.

Gamblers and grafters are plying their profession in the new towns, which are growing wonderfully fast. "Every other man you meet on the street," says Mr. Utter, "says: 'I wouldn't have one of those claims.' But the next day that man is still on deck. He is trying to get the lucky ones to leave."

### FRIDAY FACTS.

F. M. Sherman was in the city on business from Alnsworth.

J. E. Douglass of Madison was a city visitor yesterday.

W. F. Bowman was a city visitor yesterday from Madison.

H. E. McIntey of Lynch was in the city on business Wednesday.

The trimmings on the exterior of the Oxnard hotel are being repainted. The Norfolk Shoe company is having their store newly papered and decorated.

Annie L. Brooks, Nellie Brooks, Ira Brooks, Edna Humphrey and Katie Nichols were up from Stanton yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol. G. Mayer returned from Lincoln last night, where they have been visiting for a few days.

At the meeting of the Norfolk fire department, held Wednesday night, H. Lodor was also elected to honorary membership in the department.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Coryell left at noon today for Parkersburg, Iowa, where they were called by the death of their mother, Mrs. George Coryell.

The twenty-third annual reunion of the pioneers and old settlers of Dakota county will be held at Dakota City August 25. A number of prominent speakers will be in attendance.

The police report that last night was the quietest Norfolk has had in many weeks. The streets were practically deserted by 11 o'clock and many lights went out which are generally kept going all night long.

Fremont Tribune: Frank Dolezal, Jr., writes The Tribune from Norfolk that he is visiting there at the present time and contemplates returning to Fremont to resume his duties as caller in a few days. He has decided not to go to Deadwood, S. D.

Colonel J. E. Simpson, who has been ill for several months, is resting as comfortably as at any time during his illness. His friends will be glad to learn that a tonic has been found which seems to greatly benefit him and that his stomach is being relieved.

Dr. F. M. Sisson is much improved this morning and was able to sit up for a short time by being assisted to a chair. He is still very weak but hopes to be able to go to Omaha for treatment in about a week. Yesterday he was able to take the first solid food since the present spell of sickness came upon him.

## CAGLE STRUCK BY A FIST

HEAVY BLOW BROKE A BIG BAND RING ON THE HAND.

DETAILS BROUGHT TO LIGHT

An Eye Witness to the Affair, a Man Who Was With the Assailant, Gives to The News the First Definite Information of the Assault.

Mr. Cagle is a little better today. Ollie Cagle, the young man from Pierce who was wounded on the streets of Norfolk during the last night of the tourney, was struck upon the top of the head by the bare fist of a member of the York running team. The blow was so heavy that a thick, band ring which was worn on one finger, was broken to pieces when the assailant struck Cagle's head.

The reason for striking the young man was that the York runner mistook Cagle for a Stanton runner and was trying to get vengeance. That is the story of the assaulting of the wounded man, as told to a representative of The News at Madison last night, the witness refusing to allow his name to be used.

The description of the assailant was also given. He was a moderately tall man, smooth shaven, with closely squinted eyes and a bull-dog countenance.

The eye witness who gave the story as it occurred to the newspaper man, says that the York team was "after" Stanton men and that there was considerable bitter feeling. This eye witness was himself with the York team that night. They had been drinking somewhat and when Cagle came along Norfolk avenue to the bank corner he was "spotted" by the crowd as one of the men whom York wanted to "get."

The man who struck Cagle was afterward at the dance in Marquardt hall. This is the first definite information regarding the trouble, which has been brought to light.

Miss Jessie Drebert of this city was the only Norfolk person in the party, or who saw the trouble. She, together with the party of five friends, was walking down Norfolk avenue shortly after midnight, enroute from a dancing party in Marquardt hall to a restaurant for supper, just before Cagle and the other Pierce young people were to start home.

They were all well known young people. They had been in the crowd for a little while on the street and when it grew rough, they had gone to the dance in the Marquardt hall. Here, together with a large number of Norfolk young folk, they were enjoying a pleasant and quiet evening.

A number of ruffians had attempted to get into the dancing room and had been excluded. Consequently they were angry at all of those persons who had anything to do with the dance. At the entrance of the building one of them struck at John Dingman and was tossed.

### Assailant Approaches.

When Mr. Cagle and the other five persons walked down Norfolk avenue, quietly, shortly after midnight, the street was comparatively deserted. When they reached the Citizens National bank building, just at the entrance to the upstairs, the half dozen, walking abreast along the sidewalk, were suddenly halted by a stranger who arose from the dark doorway and stepped immediately and rudely in front of one of the young ladies in the party. And there he stood.

With becoming gallantry, Mr. Cagle spoke up.

"Please let the lady pass," he said. At that the stranger's fist shot angrily out toward the young man from Pierce.

The blow was ward off by a friend of Cagle.

### The Crowd Scatters.

The crowd scattered, anxious of course to get away from the scene of the trouble. They all expected to see the men come to blows. The next instant Cagle lay senseless along the sidewalk. A companion of the first assailant, it is thought, approached Cagle from the rear when he saw trouble coming, and slugged the young Pierce farmer on the top of the head. It is thought that he used either brass knuckles, a loaded cane or some very heavy club.

The wound upon the top of Cagle's head is considered too high to have been caused from a fall to the sidewalk, although the walk at this place is cement.

As quick as it happened the crowd of unknown ruffians disappeared down the street. There was no policeman in sight. Friends of Cagle, not realizing that he had been particularly hurt in falling, attempted to lift him to his feet. Then it was found that his body was already cold, his eyes closed. He was dazed, stunned and unconscious from the blow that had struck him.

Water failed to revive him. He was carried into Leonard's drug store and even then the wound was not known to be so severe.

Chief of Police Kane, who had been a few blocks down the street, arrived but the crowd knew nothing of the man who had struck Cagle. They could offer no description. The officer says he asked a hundred people on the street who had done the striking, but got no information.

Cagle was later removed to the

rooming house at the corner of Fifth street and Park avenue and surgeons called. For thirty-six hours he lay there, absolutely unconscious. When he did revive, he suffered indescribable agony. The pain was frightful. One dose of morphine after another served to quiet the nerves of the wounded man, but even at that he could be heard to moan for some distance from the house.

Meanwhile the assailant, if he was as Chief Kane thinks, a member of the York running team, had left the city.

Mr. Cagle, when he came to his senses, regretted the accident more for the looks of the thing than anything else. He was afraid that people would think he had been rough, himself, in getting thus hurt. His companions, however, testify that he was quietly walking along and merely defending a young woman.

One theory is that these sluggers mistook Cagle for someone whom they had spotted to injure. The York crowd had several grievances and it is not at all impossible that they thought Cagle was one of the victims for whom they were looking.

### A Fine Young Fellow.

Ollie Cagle, a fine young fellow, has often been in Norfolk. He is about twenty-five years of age, clean, bright and strong. A nephew of Dr. Alden of Pierce, he has managed the doctor's farm near that place. He is sturdy and muscular and stands high in the respect of the community from which he comes.

Because he is a young man of worth and character, the feeling of deep regret is all the stronger in regard to his serious condition.

### PIERCE PEOPLE REGRET.

They all know Ollie Cagle and Universally Sympathize.

F. H. Manske has returned from a business trip to Pierce. He says that Pierce people universally regret the sad accident which befell Ollie Cagle on the streets here during the last night of the firemen's tournament.

They all know the young man and he is very highly esteemed everywhere. "Pierce people feel badly about the accident," said Mr. Manske. "They think that the crowds could have been prevented from getting so rough if the proper care had been taken in Norfolk. They all know that Ollie Cagle is as fine a boy as you could find in a year's journey, that he never drinks or anything of that sort, and that he never would seek any kind of trouble."

The reason for thinking that the man who struck Cagle is a member of the York running team, is because one of the young men who was with Cagle at the time—one of the party

of Pierce young people—thinks he can identify the fellow and thinks that the man was one of the members of the team, whom he had seen in the afternoon.

## FIRE DEPARTMENT ACTS

MEETS TO LOOK AFTER CLOSING TOURNAMENT BUSINESS.

REMEMBER THOSE WHO HELPED

Votes of Thanks Extended to Business Men and Citizens Generally. Executive Committee Draws Cash Donation—Maintain Running Team

The Norfolk fire department held an important and interesting meeting last night, having to do with the settling up of the tournament business, but the final settlement has been postponed for another month, giving the executive committee an opportunity to settle up small outstanding accounts and collect in the money that is still owing from subscribers and concessionaires. The finances were found to be in first class shape and the department will be able to pay out dollar for dollar on all expenses of the meeting.

It was voted to maintain a running team to compete in future tournaments. The Norfolk team having outclassed itself by going too fast in class "B" will next year be expected to take a whirl for the honors in class "A" and to do that it will be necessary to maintain the organization and continue to practice. Several of the firemen offered personal donations of \$5 each for the maintenance of the team and the department voted to set aside the \$50 that was contributed to the All-Nebraska running team for the world's fair races, that was returned, for the benefit of the Norfolk team.

The executive committee, consisting of Messrs. Kern, Hartford, Winter, Nenow and Reynolds, was voted \$20 apiece for their services and Secretary McFarland was voted an extra \$10 in addition to his regular salary for his good and efficient service during the tournament and preliminary to the tournament.

A vote of thanks was extended to the citizens of Norfolk generally and the business men in particular for their interest and aid in making the tournament a success. A vote of thanks was also extended to the local railway officials for the courtesy shown the department in connection with the tournament and Superintendent C. H. Reynolds was elected an honorary member of the department.

## THOUSANDS OF FAIR WOMEN HERALD PRAISES FOR PE-RU-NA.

Catarrhal Dyspepsia and Nervous Prostration Makes Invalids of More Women Than all Other Diseases Combined.



ing inflammation and catarrh. I have now been well for six months, and I give all the credit to Peruna." — Mrs. Leone Dolehan.

Peruna will be found to effect an immediate and lasting cure in all cases of systemic catarrh. It acts quickly and beneficially on the diseased mucous membranes, and with healthy mucous membranes the catarrh can no longer exist.

Miss Louise Matt, 1239 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill., writes:

"Peruna is a most wonderful medicine for catarrhal and stomach troubles. I suffered so long with indigestion and dyspepsia, and tried many things to cure me, without relief. I finally bought a bottle of Peruna and in just six weeks I was entirely rid of my stomach trouble." — Louise Matt.

A Letter From Mrs. Senator Warren.

The following letter is from the wife of late Governor and now U. S. Senator, F. E. Warren of Wyoming:

"I am constantly troubled with colds, cough, etc., but thanks to your good medicine, Peruna, I always find a prompt cure." — Mrs. F. E. Warren.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address: Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.