

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
limbers 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.

LUCKY ONES ARE FILING

MEN WHO DREW ROSEBUD LAND NOW GETTING IT.

TOWN IS UNDER MARTIAL LAW.

Uncle Sam's Gifts Will be Given at the Rate of 100 Per Day, and the Man With the Number Must be There or Lose His Chance.

Bonesteel, S. D., Aug. 8.—The town of Bonesteel is under martial law and will remain so until September 10, when the period for filing claims to the Rosebud lands will expire. Several troops of state militia are here. Their duty is to keep close guard over the land office, where thousands of dollars will be deposited daily during the filing period, and to see in general that order is maintained throughout the town. Special care will be taken to prevent the lawless element from gaining entrance to the town, the orders issued to the troops requiring them to meet each arriving train and to see that no passenger is permitted to alight unless he can prove that he comes on legitimate business. The plans for the preservation of order have been carefully laid and the authorities do not apprehend any serious trouble.

Beginning today one hundred names will be drawn each day until the reservation lands are entirely appropriated. Each person is required to be present to respond when his name is called. In case there is a failure to respond, the name will be passed and again called in the evening, just before the closing of the office for the day, and a second failure to respond will forfeit all rights acquired by the drawing.

As the drawing results in no blanks, but merely places in a particular numerical order all the names registered, the list is unlimited from which to call for filings, but the first 3,000 names will without doubt entirely exhaust the lands.

McCormick on Hand.
William McCormick, the soldier who drew claim No. 1 is on hand accompanied by his agent, Samuel Herrick. He says that he will resign his position in the treasury department and farm his land, and has been looking up a good quarter near a town-site. Several persons are here to contest his claim, but he denies absolutely having made any agreement to dispose of his right.

There are a number of persons here with the object of making trouble for the claimants, making propositions for the relinquishment of claims in the presence of witnesses and if the fortunate ones accept they are prepared to enter contest proceedings.

The government officials are on hand including five clerks of the department. A new town has been located and named after Congressman Burke, who drafted the Rosebud bill.

William McCormick, who drew claim No. 1, has chosen the quarter mile running the full length along the west side of Roosevelt, and Talus Rigge, who drew No. 2, has taken a quarter of the same shape just back of the McCormick farm.

Register C. L. Brockway and Receiver L. B. McLaughlin, accompanied by Clerks Mathias, Frank Wood, E. P. Holcombe, John D. Sheehan, C. F. Mayer, A. F. Rice, John Thomas and Peter Bergerson, are on hand to take charge of the business of filing the claimants. The party arrived by boat from Chamberlain.

Madison County Pioneer.

James W. Primmer, a pioneer resident of Madison county, is dead at his home in Newman Grove and his funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the opera house. He was eighty years old.

WILL ESTABLISH A GOOD LIBRARY

From 250 to 300 Books Will be Available to the Norfolk Patrons of the Tabard Inn Library.

The prospects are very favorable for the establishing of a Tabard Inn library in Norfolk. The people have very generously taken hold of the project and there is now a prospect that the membership will be sufficient to place a library of from 250 to 300 books.

The Booklovers library and the Tabard Inn library are the largest circulating libraries in the world, the Booklovers Corporation under the management of which both are conducted, having a paid-up cash capital of \$2,000,000, and the Tabard Inn library has about 40,000 at the command of its patrons. It has been

named after the old Tabard Inn made famous by Chaucer in his Canterbury Tales and the name was well chosen.

For a membership fee of \$1.50 those who join have a fine array of books at their command, and the only cost for an exchange of books is five cents and they may exchange as frequently as they wish with only the payment of the five cents exchange fee as a consideration. There are no dues or fines and it is the finest thing going in the book and library world.

All the best and most instructive books published are listed in the Tabard Inn library. The Norfolk station will be at the Kiesau drug store where additional information regarding the plan may be learned. Memberships in other towns tributary to Norfolk will be exchangeable at the Norfolk station.

FRANK AMBROSE IS DEAD

WELL KNOWN HARPISIT OF NORFOLK FOUND IN HIS ROOM.

HAD PLAYED TWENTY YEARS

One of the Best Known Harpists in the Country, Having Been Over America from Coast to Coast, Rocco Ambruso Dies Alone as He Lived.

[From Monday's Daily.]
Rocco Ambruso, known all over this country and especially through the northwest as Frank Ambrose, a harpist who has played from Chicago to the Black Hills and from Canada to Mexico during the past twenty years, died in Norfolk Saturday night from consumption. He was found dead in his room at 9 o'clock, when his friends went to see what could be done for his comfort.

His brother, Egildo Ambruso, 241 West Taylor street, Chicago, was notified and arrived in Norfolk today at noon to take the remains back with him for burial. The body of the well known harpist will be laid to rest in Chicago beside the grave of his first wife.

Frank Ambrose was forty-seven years old. He was of slight physical proportions, neat in attire, proud and extremely popular among his associates. He was an Eagle in good standing, being a charter member of Norfolk aerie.

For a score of years this harpist, with his artistic fingers, has made music for the merry throngs of northern Nebraska and the Black Hills. His home during all of that time has been Norfolk. He would take long trips out through the country, but he always came back to this city.

For a year he had been ailing and growing weaker. He was ill all of Saturday evening and had been visited by his physician frequently.

He was given a glass of water at 8 o'clock. At 9, when his friends called to make him more comfortable in his illness, his sleeping form lay still in death.

As he had lived for several years, quite alone, so did Frank Ambrose die. His harp still stands in his room. It is a harp well known.

His mother died in Italy about a month ago.

Eagles in Norfolk took charge of the remains.

PIERCE MAN MUCH WEAKER

OLE GOGLE, WHO WAS STRUCK DURING TOURNAMENT.

BAD SPELL AT 4 O'CLOCK A. M.

The Young Stalwart Farmer From Pierce, Who Was Defending the Young Woman Whom He Escorted, Will Probably Die From His Wound

Ole Gogle, the young man from Pierce who was severely injured during the rough work of the rowdies at the close of the fremens' tournament, is very much weaker today, and spent a disastrous night. At 4 o'clock this morning he suffered from an intensely bad spell and it was feared he might die at any instant. His condition is very grave and physicians do not hold out much hope for his recovery.

Gogle is the young farmer from Pierce who was struck on the streets during the last night of the tournament and who received such a blow from his fall that he was unconscious for hours. He does not know yet what hurt him.

Gogle's pain is most unendurable. A part of the time he is kept under the influence of morphine, but even at that he suffers untold agony. He was defending a young woman whom he escorted, when he was struck down.

ELK DELEGATE RETURNS

W. M. ROBERTSON IS HOME FROM CINCINNATI.

THE DUES REMAIN UNCHANGED

During the Past Week, Mr. Robertson Experienced a Water Spout and a Cloudburst in New York—Had a Good Time all Through.

[From Monday's Daily.]
W. M. Robertson, delegate from Norfolk lodge No. 653, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, returned yesterday from the national convention which was held a few weeks ago at Cincinnati.

Mr. Robertson reports a first class convention. He enjoyed it. There were estimated from 20,000 to 35,000 visitors in Cincinnati.

Dues Remain Same.
The matter of the dues, in which Norfolk lodge was particularly interested, was not changed. The motion to allow the outside dues to be different from the inside was laid on the table after a week's debate. The western delegates were generally in favor, strongly, of altering this feature but the eastern members voted it down.

Last week Judge Robertson saw a cloudburst and a waterspout in New York, where he was visiting his daughter. The waterspout lasted ten minutes. The cloudburst swept through the cottage, flooding the floors.

POSTOFFICE NEARS END

WITHIN TEN DAYS POSTMASTER HAYS WILL MOVE IN.

ONLY THREE KEYS TO EACH BOX

The Law Allows No More and No Less to Each Mail Box—There are 522 of Them in All—Will Be Just Thirty-Large Ones—Six Windows.

With ten days the United States government will be doing business in Norfolk inside its own doors.

The new federal courthouse and United States postoffice, which has been in process of construction for the past fifteen months, is very nearly done. Another week will bring it to the edge of completion and a week after that Mail Driver White will be hauling several dozen sacks a day up into the new pavement, dumping them into the back door and looking happy.

The 522 boxes for mail have been placed in position. The furniture has arrived. The walls are covered with Vermont marble. The big revolving doors are swinging in their sockets, the windows for the postal clerks and the mail carriers and the rural route men yawn out in a generous way, for the building is nearly done.

Postmaster Hays will have a new desk of his own. Carriers and clerks will have ample space for their work. The employees will have an entry way of their own with keys of their own to fit the lock and each one, when he enters, will have a chance to turn the big time clock on the wall. For all postoffices that are owned by Uncle Sam are equipped with time keepers' clocks, maybe more than one, for the purpose of telling just when each man goes on and goes off duty.

Three Keys to a Box.

There will be just three keys to every postoffice box. There will be no more and no less. Every person who rents a box will have to take a trio of keys. The law is very stringent in this regard. No person will be allowed to have duplicate keys made.

One of the keys, per chance, will be for the proprietor, to fasten on his ring and carry around with him. Another may be for the chief clerk. And the third will be for the office boy, when he goes, or for any one else, when he goes, after the mail. To this third key every office will be bound by a great long string, with a base ball bat tied to the end of it so that the small boy can't get it into his pocket.

The number of postoffice boxes is growing constantly less because of the increasing patronage of the free delivery which has now become an important factor in the postal service of Norfolk. That is why there are but 522 boxes in all in the new building.

There are just thirty of the big boxes. All of the rest are of the ordinary size. These thirty are grouped in two bunches, fifteen in each. They will be in demand by

the firms who get more mail than the small boxes can well contain.

There are six big windows in the office, for the transaction of business. There is a money order window, a stamp window, a registered letter window and three general delivery windows.

Lawn is Sown.

The lawn around the new building, a beautiful patch of ground, is already sown with seed for bluegrass. The lawn will be a striking plot of ground, with its walks and drives and pavements, and with the verdant green predominating.

The pavement is hard and permanent. It will last forever.

Superintendent Williams is glad that the work is nearing the finish. He is glad that it has come so nearly to the end of the labor. He will be glad to see it entered by the federal people, and to watch it in use.

BUILDING NEW HOSPITAL

PROGRESS OF THE WORK ON THE HILL NORTHEAST OF TOWN.

COTTAGES LOOK LIKE MANSIONS

Community of Unfortunates Will Have a Very Pleasant Residence.

Administration Building to Top of Second Story—Others Progress.

At the Norfolk hospital for the insane gratifying progress is being made in getting the buildings ready for occupancy, and they are far enough advanced to give a general idea of what the institution will look like when completed. The "cottages" will be more like mansions when completed and the buildings will have nothing of the appearance of the ordinary insane asylums, looking more like a community of handsome residences than a place in which people are to be confined pending the recovery of their minds. It is rumored at the hospital grounds that the better classes of insane patients of the state will be cared for at the cottages, while those without such standing will be cared for in the west wing which is to be finished up or cared for at the Lincoln or Hastings institutions. Then there are patients who are deserving of better treatment than being thrown into indiscriminate contact with those given to violent ravings and the general class of insane patients.

The west cottage is nearer to completion than any building on the grounds. The plumbers are installing the sewer and water pipes, the floors of tiling are being laid in some sections and the sheet iron shingles are being laid on the roof. There is still very much work to do, however, before the building is ready for occupancy. On the administration building the second from the west in the line, the mason work has been carried to the top of the second story. In this the floors of Pennsylvania tiling and concrete are being laid and the structure is going up with a promise of firmness and convenience that cannot but attract the attention of the visitors.

In the construction of the cottage next east of the administration building the mason work is at the middle of the second story and in the last cottage on the east the walls are built to the center of the first story. The masons and the carpenters and plumbers are so worked that neither interferes with the other and there are thus no waits, except for material.

The brick that was taken from the burned building is used in backing the walls, and the facing is of buff colored Minneapolis pressed brick. The foundations and basements are of limestone and tiling is used in making the walls fireproof and to give a plastering surface without the use of strips and lath. For the floors the tiling in some of the rooms is set in tiers with steel rods between each course, wedged in with Portland cement.

Immense timbers of yellow pine are joint in the place of the ordinary floor joist of two inch stuff. They are placed with iron and steel hangers, and in the case of fire will be a long time burning through and if they do burn through, the ends will drop out of their supports without injury to the walls.

The window and door sills are of the well known Bedford stone from Indiana quarries which is said to be superior to any stone for this kind of work. It comes to the hospital in huge blocks that are worked up into the desired size and shape on the grounds. The stone cutters expect to complete their contract in about three weeks more.

\$75 FOR SHOOTING CRAPS

EXPENSIVE LITTLE GAME OF DICE DOWN TOWN.

"BIG DICK" AND "LITTLE JOE"

"Seven Come Eleven" Said One of the Colored Men—"Three Come With Me" Suggested the Policeman. Cost Them Each a \$25 Bill.

"Shooting craps" at the rate of 5 cents per throw, three men paid heavily before Judge Hayes, when charged with gambling under the state law. It cost each one of them an even \$25, which is the minimum that the law allows.

Two of the men were colored. They were all tossing out "Little Joe" and "Big Dicks" when the officer, Policeman Davidson, appeared on the scene, in Braunsch avenue.

"Seven come eleven," shouted one of the darkeys, snapping his fingers as the radiant joy of winning beamed out from his colored countenance.

"The three of you come to jail," suggested the blue coated new arrival, and the trio marched off to the station house.

They paid what money they had on the fines, and promised the rest.

Road Notice.
To all Whom It May Concern:
The commissioner appointed to lo-

cate a road commencing at the north-west corner of section 29, township 23, range 1 west, running thence east one mile between sections 20 and 29 and terminating at the northeast corner of section 29, 23, 1, west 6 P. M., has reported in favor of the establishment thereof, and all objections thereto, or claims for damages must be filed in the county clerk's office on or before noon of the 19th day of August A. D. 1904, or such road will be established without reference thereto.

Dated at Madison, Nebraska, July 14, 1904.

Emil Winter,
County Clerk.

Letter List.

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the postoffice at Norfolk, Neb., August 9, 1904:

Burney Edwards 3, Nettie Warnock 2, A. W. Lours 2, Fred McConkey 3, Mrs. Hattie Dobbin, J. L. Lorey, W. A. Kinckley, Mrs. Geary, Mrs. Jno. R. Edwards, E. B. Taylor, Chas. H. Barber, Lorince Bauer, C. A. Bickend, Mrs. Anna Thue, J. C. Moreland, Chas. D. Frolic, Martin Frank, J. J. Byne, Fred Boners, Miss Ladora O'Keefe, E. H. Ulroy, Wm. C. Glaser, J. T. Bombaugh, Carleton Willburn, G. Goffner, J. A. Johnson.

If not called for in fifteen days will be sent to the dead letter office.

Parties calling for any of the above please say, "advertised."

John R. Hays, P. M.
Blank leases at The News office.

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.