

BOY IN SWIMMING IS SHOT

BARTIE ELSEFFER RECEIVES A LOAD FROM SHOTGUN.

WAS FIRED BY FARMER DIETZ

A Party of Boys Were Swimming in the River Where it Flows Through Dietz' Land and Refused to Leave. Then He Shot—Was Old Difficulty.

For swimming at a forbidden spot in the Elkhorn river yesterday afternoon, Bartie Elseffer, the 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Elseffer of this city, was shot in the left leg, his thigh being shredded, by Eugene Dietz, a farmer. A 12-bore shotgun was used. Two shots were fired during the progress of a quarrel between Dietz and a half dozen boys who were swimming in the river at a point where it flows through his land. Elseffer will recover unless unforeseen infection results from the wound. Dietz was arrested on a charge of shooting and wounding with intent to inflict great bodily injury. He was brought into court this morning.

According to the story told by the boys who composed the swimming party, they had been threatened before yesterday's occurrence and, after having been advised by attorneys that they had a right to swim in any portion of the river and that they were not trespassing in the act, they took the precaution to disrobe on another man's land and then waded up stream to the favorite swimming hole, which is off Dietz' premises.

Seven boys went to the Elkhorn at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon to swim. They were Sam Erskine, Lowell Erskine, Bartie Elseffer, Harold Johnson, Spencer Butterfield, Harold Gow and Archie Gow. Four of them, Harold Gow, Archie Gow, Sam Erskine and Bartie Elseffer, went into the water while the other three lads sat on the bank.

Dietz Approaches With Gun.
The trouble started twenty minutes after the boys had been in the river, when Dietz approached, gun in hand, and ordered the swimmers to get off his property. "Get out of that river there—it is my property," he is reported to have said.

"This is public property. You don't own the river. You told us to ask a lawyer and we have. We asked three lawyers about it and they said the river is public property and that we have a right here," was the answer which was given to Dietz.

"I've seen County Attorney Koenigstein," Dietz is said to have declared, "and he has deputized me to arrest you."

After that Dietz attempted to urge his dog into the water after the swimmers but the dog refused to go and the farmer walked down stream, pursuing the three lads who had not gone swimming and who had started to run to get off Dietz' land.

Then Dietz returned and renewed his orders to leave his land. The boys paid no heed to the threats for five minutes. Then the farmer pointed his gun toward the crowd and fired into the water. The load struck within a few feet of young Elseffer. At this the swimmers ran for the bank, where their clothing lay, calling out to Dietz that they would have him arrested.

Race for the Clothing.
In a race for the clothing, Dietz won. He reached the garments, which had been left on Burr Taff's land, and started toward his own land. The boys pursued him, seeking to regain their clothes. Dietz turned and said, according to their story, that he wouldn't give up their clothes. "I will keep you here until I can get a marshal and have you arrested," Dietz is said to have declared.

Still hard pressed by the crowd behind him, Dietz turned and threatened to shoot. "Boys, if you come a step further, I'll fire," he is said to have told them.

"But we kept on after him," said one of the boys of the crowd, "for we wanted our clothing. And in a moment Dietz raised his gun, aimed deliberately at Elseffer, who was about eight feet away, and fired. The load struck him in the fleshy part of the left thigh. Elseffer did not fall. Some of the shot struck him in the right calf and it was the few shot in the right leg, rather than the heavy load in the left, that gave him his pain. The left leg, torn to pieces, gave him no pain whatever and he walked down to the stream to bathe his wound. Then he became weak, lay down on the bank and waited for a carriage.

Struggle for the Gun.
A fierce struggle for the gun followed the shooting. Dietz had reloaded the weapon after having fired his first shot so that the boys knew one loaded shell still remained in the barrel. They jumped upon him and after a hard tussle—for Dietz is six feet tall and very heavy—they succeeded in wrenching the gun from his grasp. In the struggle Dietz dropped the clothing. Later, while the boys were dressing, Dietz made three attempts to recapture his gun, but all without success. At one time Harold Gow went to the road alone, Dietz followed and in another fight tried to get the shotgun. The firing piece was handed to Marcus Reynolds, who came along on a pony, and was brought to town. It was taken to the Gow home for safe keeping.

After the shooting, Elseffer's wounds were bathed by his comrades with cool water from the river. Both teams that had drawn the party to the river had been brought back to

the city by the three lads who hadn't gone swimming. They wanted to get a policeman and a doctor, and had forgotten that the bugles would be needed for carrying the wounded boy. A carriage belonging to George Evans was pressed into service for carrying Elseffer. He was transported from the river to the buggy on a stretcher made from sacks. His father and a surgeon met the party enroute home. Dietz, after the boy had been brought to the city, started for Norfolk. He went a mile east and entered the city by the First street road so that when Constable Ira Hamilton reached his farm he found the farmer had eluded him. At 8 o'clock last night Dietz was arrested. He had already given himself up to Constable Jarner, in whose charge he remained until this morning.

Trouble of Long Standing.
The trouble seems to date back for a considerable period. Dietz has eluded several times that swimmers annoyed him and has threatened parents of boys who frequent the river. Not long ago he told Charles H. Johnson that unless his boys kept out of the river there, they might get hurt. "I don't know that your boys are mixed up in it," Dietz is said to have declared, "but the innocent may suffer with the guilty if they don't stop."

It is stated that some time ago swimmers disturbed fishing apparatus in the river, which belonged to Dietz, and that this aroused his wrath. He came to County Attorney Koenigstein and asked what might be done. Koenigstein told Dietz to file complaint against the trespassers—that the law would protect him. Dietz claimed that the boys made nuisances of themselves, exposing themselves without sight of his family, and that their dogs so disturbed his cattle that they became of no use to him.

It was evidently with this in view, therefore, that Dietz attempted to retain the clothing and thus hold the boys on his land, where he hoped to draw them, until he might arrest them. Dietz was formerly proprietor of the saloon at Hadar, Neb., a small station five miles north of Norfolk.

Court adjourned at noon until 2 p. m. and other witnesses are now on the stand. The trial of Eugene Dietz, charged with shooting and wounding Bartie Elseffer with intent to inflict great bodily injury, was called in Justice Elseff's court at 10 o'clock. Jack Koenigstein, county attorney, and L. Powers, acted for the prosecution. M. D. Tyler has been retained by the defense.

Pleads Not Guilty.
Dietz pleaded not guilty to the charge against him. Witnesses called by the court, for use during the trial, were Harold Gow, Archie Gow, Sam Erskine, Lowell Erskine, Harold Johnson, Spencer Butterfield and Dr. Tashjean.

Witness Tells Story in Court.
Harold Gow was the first witness examined. He testified that the boys undressed on Taff's ground and walked up the middle of the river to a place called "Stump Hole," the only place in the vicinity that was deep enough for good swimming. He had never seen Dietz before. He knew that the swimmers were not wanted in that part of the river but he had asked Attorney Weatherly and was informed that the river was public property. Dietz ordered them out but they did not go. He set his dog on them but the dog would not go into the river. He went away, came back with the gun and shot into the water within two feet of one of the boys. They started to go out and went after their clothes. Spencer Butterfield did not go into the water and he got all of the clothing he could. Dietz took the rest. The boys came up and took after Dietz to get their clothes. He warned them to stand back. They told him that they wanted their clothes. He went on, they after him. He turned around and they stopped. He told them not to move. Gow was four feet from Dietz. Elseffer eight feet and the rest further away. Elseffer took a step and Dietz aimed and fired. Archie Gow and Elseffer bathed the wound. Elseffer experienced a sudden shock but no pain. Harold Gow and Erskine jumped on Dietz to prevent him from shooting again. He tried to open the gun, but they got hold of it. After a 15 minute struggle he finally gave it up. Later he tried to get it again. Marcus Reynolds came along on a horse and took the gun to Nielson's, near the Chicago & Northwestern tracks. Several boys came to town for a doctor, taking with them all of the horses. A wagon was found under the bridge and they took it to bring the wounded boy to town. Dietz helped carry the boy to the wagon and said he was sorry he had shot, but that they had forced him to do it. That they had forced him to do it. The boys were naked and had no weapons. After the shooting, one boy got a club. They made no threats and no assault before the shooting.

Gow further testified that it was the right barrel of the gun that had been discharged and that the shell was loaded with 4 1/4 drachms of powder and No. 6 shot. He found the wads this morning.

Physician's Testimony.
Dr. Tashjean was sworn and testified that he had been called to serve Elseffer. The boy was brought into his office and then taken to the home of his parents. There was a bad flesh wound in the middle of the left thigh and in the calf and ankle of the right foot from gunshot wound. If no complications set in the boy ought to be well in a few weeks. The wound is dangerous, however. There was no powder in the wound.

[From Thursday's Daily.]
Eugene Dietz, the farmer who shot

and wounded Bartie Elseffer, one of a swimming party at the Elkhorn Tuesday afternoon, has been bound over by Judge Eisey to the fall term of the district court on the charge of shooting and wounding with intent to inflict great bodily injury. The bail was fixed at \$750.

A friend of Dietz deposited enough cash with the constable last night to secure his release, and he went home. This morning he returned and gave the required bond.

The boys who had not testified yesterday morning were put on the stand in the afternoon, after the court had resumed, and they all told practically the same story as to the shooting. They were Archie Gow, Sam Erskine, Spencer Butterfield, Harold Johnson and Lowell Erskine.

Dietz, himself, did not go on the stand at all and the defense during the entire hearing offered no evidence and no testimony whatever.

Attorneys for the state at first objected to discussing the testimony presented but later made brief arguments. County Attorney Koenigstein said that while the farmer probably had a right to keep people off his premises, yet he had no right to shoot on the provocation afforded and that he evidently intended to kill.

Attorney Tyler, for the defense, said that the boys had no right on the premises of Dietz, but made his argument brief.

Judge Powers said that a man who couldn't control his temper any better than Dietz had, ought to be in the penitentiary and that that is where Dietz will land.

GREER, MILLS & CO.

View of Live Stock Market at South Omaha, C. A. Mallory, Manager.

South Omaha, Aug. 16.—This has been the first real good week we have had in the cattle department this season, fully 50 per cent. of the cattle are westerns, mostly from Wyoming, although we have had some shipments from Idaho and Utah. The quality of the range cattle is good, as has been predicted by people in position to know. As usual under these conditions, the market ruled weak, prices showing a decline of from 15 to 35 cents compared with the best time last week. The greatest decline has occurred in butcher stock and common to fair grades of steers. Strictly choice corn fed cattle are not plentiful and they show the least decline.

We look for a fairly steady market for the few strictly choice, well-matured cattle but still consider the general outlook uncertain until we see what the next few weeks will bring forth. It will take several weeks of liberal receipts of range cattle to allow the markets to become properly adjusted, after which we believe the demand will improve and with the continued good prospects for a corn crop, we do not believe that feeders will sell quite as low as seemed probable a month ago.

We still advise our readers to correspond with us fully, either as to their feeding cattle or any fat cattle they may have on hand.

Hogs—Receipts of hogs this week show some increase and as usual after such a continuous advance with prices high enough to invite free shipments, the trade shows a reaction of 10 to 20 cents compared with the best time this month.
The provision market has also had a reaction but these conditions are only natural and should be considered healthy, as there is always two sides to the market and shippers should consider this proposition at all times.

The range in prices has widened somewhat, common hogs selling at a greater discount than ever. The bulk of the hogs, however, at the present time are selling at \$5.80@5.90.

We look for lighter receipts again within a few days and think the outlook favorable for a more steady market at the decline.

The pig crop is considered reasonably good throughout and with a large corn crop we naturally look for more liberal receipts of hogs later in the season but we do not believe the available supply of marketable hogs for the next few weeks is very large.

We advise our readers to ship their hogs just as soon as they are ready or as soon as they have a carload ready as these prices are good enough for anybody.

Sheep and lambs—The supply of sheep and lambs in all markets continues moderate, in fact, about the lightest for this season of the year for several years. The demand from all quarters continues urgent and prices have reached the highest point ever known in August.

We have handled a good percentage of the sheep here this week and have sold range lambs at \$7.00 straight, without any sort; yearling ewes and wethers mixed at \$5.50; wethers \$5.00; ewes \$4.75@5.75; feeding lambs \$5.75@6.10; feeding yearlings, \$4.75@5.00; feeding ewes, \$4.25@4.50.

We look for larger receipts during the next few weeks and months and naturally look for some reaction from these extremely high prices but from the present indications, there is nothing to warrant a belief in much permanent decline as we look for a strong demand also throughout.

We advise any of our readers who expect to feed anything this season to correspond with us fully as to their wants and we will give them the best information obtainable.

Welcome New Daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Peters, living on South Fourth street, welcomed a new daughter this morning.

EVERY CLASS IS FILLED

A FIELD OF FORTY-FOUR HORSES AT NORFOLK RACES.

ENTRIES CLOSED LAST NIGHT

The Prospect Now is That the Races Here Next Week Will be the Best That Have Ever Been Attempted in Norfolk.

[From Thursday's Daily.]
Forty-four horses, the greatest string of steeppers ever congregated in Norfolk, have been entered for the races which are to take place on the Norfolk track next Wednesday and Thursday. The entries closed at 6 o'clock last evening, and every one of the six classes is filled, some of them having more than the required number of entries. The races for the two days are as follows:

Wednesday—3:00 trot or pace, \$150; 2:25 trot or 2:40 pace, \$150; 2:18 trot or pace, \$150.
Thursday—2:25 trot or 2:30 pace, \$150; free for all trot or pace, \$200; running, half mile and repeat \$75.

The purses are big enough to attract good horses, and that is just the kind that have entered for the races. Among the speeders that will go in the free for all is "Capt. Mack," owned in Pierce county and said to be one of the fastest animals in this country. Kay Bros. of Neligh have some good horses entered, and the prospects are that every class will be fast.

With good horses assured for the coming event, all that is asked now is fair weather and lots of people to witness the races. Having drawn a brand of weather that made it impossible to hold the races on July 3 and 4, the committees feel that bad weather is not due them next week, and they are not speculating on it at all.

The track was never in better condition than it is today. It has been given constant work since the July rains ceased, and is smooth, solid and fast. Every stall at the grounds is filled with a good horse.

Work on the grand stand has been going on several days, and when completed there will be a seating capacity for 2,000 people. To the old grand stand which was formerly used at the base ball games, 96 feet have been added, making the whole 136 feet long. The railroads have authorized reduced rates to Norfolk from surrounding towns during the races, and it is figured that big crowds will witness the events on both days.

THURSDAY TIDINGS.

Mrs. A. G. Ryal went to Lincoln this morning.

C. D. Case of Wood Lake was a city visitor over night.

George Thornberg of Oakdale is in the city visiting relatives.

J. H. Barnes of Arlington transacted business in town this morning.

Dr. P. H. Salter went to Winside on professional business this morning.

Miss Eva Carpenter has gone to Neligh to visit friends for a few days.

Henry Hasenpflug and wife returned last night from Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. August Steffen returned last evening from St. Paul, Minn., where they were visiting with Mr. Steffen's parents.

Judge Barnes went to Omaha this morning for a two days' business visit.

W. B. Vail went to Pilger this morning on business connected with the races.

W. J. Woods of Spencer, proprietor of the Woods hotel, was in Norfolk yesterday.

Henry Hogan of Shellsburg, Iowa, is in the city today on business with the Northwestern.

Wm. H. Livingston of Neligh is visiting his brother, J. M. Livingston on North Eighth street.

A. L. Rice, a telegraph operator for the Northwestern, was in the city today on his way home to Exeter from Anoka.

The Boston Bloomers, a baseball organization composed of young women, are in northern Nebraska and will tour this section of the country next week.

Mrs. John R. Hays went to Omaha this morning. After visiting there a few days, she will be joined by Mr. Hays, and they will go to Denver to see their son Charles.

County Commissioner J. H. Harding of Meadow Grove was in the city over night on his way home from Madison, where he had been attending a meeting of the county board.

Creighton, Neligh, Stanton, Battle Creek, Madison and Norfolk—all of them are getting ready for the biggest series of race meetings ever seen in this section of the country.

Mrs. Kathleen Richardson of Meadow Grove, who had been in an Omaha hospital for several weeks, was in the city last evening enroute to Meadow Grove, where she will remain for a few weeks.

The Norfolk orchestra went to Wayne today to play at the old settlers' picnic this afternoon and evening.

The Boston Bloomer girls played a game of baseball at Winside yesterday afternoon and play at Battle Creek this afternoon.

M. A. Mihills of this city yesterday sold a fine pig to L. Richardson of Battle Creek for \$25. The pig was but four months old and is a prize package in pork for fair.

H. Krasne has rented the house belonging to Mrs. Josephine Hull, corner Koenigstein avenue and Tenth street, recently vacated by N. A. Lockwood,

who has gone with his family to Lamar, Col.

Charles Mathewson of this city, who is attending the tri-state tennis tournament in Sioux City, was beaten in the third round by Bailey of Sioux City in three long, hard sets, score 6-2, 4-6, 6-0. The play has reached the finals today and interesting contests are on this afternoon.

The ten-years-old son of Mrs. Gus Eacker fell from a lumber wagon yesterday, fracturing his forearm just above the wrist. He was visiting his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lichtenberg at Hadar. The lad was brought to Drs. Bear & Pilger, who made him as comfortable as possible.

Miss Onal Madsen was hostess last evening at a hayrack ride party. About a dozen friends were invited and the evening in the moonlight was thoroughly enjoyed. The party made a trip to Hadar and return, later being served with refreshments at the home of Mrs. Madsen on Madison avenue.

State Veterinarian C. A. McKim arrived this morning from O'Neill, where he was called by a disease among horses which is taking a number of these equine lives. Swain fever is the ailment which is doing the mischief and the plague has not yet been stopped, according to Dr. McKim. He hopes to be able to stamp it out.

The M. B. A. is planning a big time for their picnic which is to be held in Freythal's park next Tuesday. It is expected to secure the band that plays here at the races to furnish music during the day and in the evening Altschuler's orchestra will play for the dance, which is expected to be one of the enjoyable features of the event.

"Dick" Washington returned this morning from the encampment at Kearney, where he was serving as cook. He says he had a good time, but John Wilson, the second cook, had the misfortune to break a toe while running away from the sham battle. Dick thinks if he had stayed there another week he would have been as black as a "nigger," the hot sun was so hard on his complexion.

The frost predicted for last night in northern Nebraska by the weather bureau, failed to materialize and the corn crop has kept on galloping along this morning just as though there had never been any forecasted freeze. But although the frost itself failed to put in an appearance, a cold wave did come along, just as the weather bureau said it would, and the man in the outing suit today looks all frozen up. A strong south wind started blowing this morning from the south. The nearest the temperature came to frosting last night was 65 degrees—over thirty degrees away from the line of freeze. The highest temperature yesterday was 74, leaving but a range of nine degrees for the twenty-four hours—an unusual condition.

The committee selected by the Commercial club to open negotiations with the railroads to the end of securing a better freight rate for Norfolk, held a meeting last night and arranged the preliminaries of the forthcoming conference. Two members of the committee were not present, so that practically all that was done was to fix the date of future meetings. It was decided to hold a meeting of the committee on Wednesday evening, August 23, and to go to Omaha to confer with railroad managers on Friday, the 25th, providing of course that a meeting can be arranged for that day. Chairman Robertson announced that he had already seen Superintendent Reynolds of the Northwestern, and that gentleman had waived a meeting with local officials here and had volunteered to arrange a conference with officials in Omaha at the convenience of the committee.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday are to be red letter days in Madison. On these three days the saengerfest will hold forth and great preparations have been made by the citizens of the county seat to entertain the visitors. Special trains will be run from various parts of the state and there will be thousands of people in attendance. Norfolk people will no doubt send a large delegation on one of the three days and maybe on all of them. On Sunday there will probably be hundreds who will drive to Madison from this city, and many who will go down on the morning train and back at night. The railroad service is good for an all day visit at that point, returning home in the evening, and it is presumed that if Norfolk sends a good delegation to Madison, Madison will return the compliment at the race meeting which will be held here next week.

A small flood, a high shooting fountain from one of the city water hydrants, and a condition of excitement for two hours prevailed at the corner of Phillip avenue and Twelfth street last night as the result of tampering with the city hydrant. Workmen who had been placing a cement crossing on Phillip avenue, turned on the water hydrant with an ordinary wrench. It was easy enough to start the fireworks but when it came time to shut off the stream, there was something doing. One of the small set screws in the hydrant was lost in the shuffle and the stream of water shot straight up in the air for a long distance. The workmen were unable to cope with the situation and Water Commissioner Brummond was notified. By first shutting off one of the water well gates in the main, thus stopping the flow at the hydrant, he was able to cap the opening again. He was half inclined for a time to cause the arrest of the men, but did not because they were doing city work. The fine is not less than \$50.

Calumet Baking Powder

Perfect in quality. Moderate in price.

Battle Creek.
Alfred Doering has taken a temporary position in the Haman drug store.

Miss Ella Huerman went to St. Louis Tuesday, where she will take a course of training as a nurse in the Lutheran hospital, of which her sister, Miss Minnie, is superintendent. Miss Bertha Huerman arrived home last week from a New York hospital, where she has been head nurse, and may stay home with her parents for a year.

Will Stafford was here from Norfolk Saturday.

Chas. Werner was at Norfolk Tuesday.

P. H. Ingoldsby was confined to his room on account of sickness this week.

John Berry is painting his house on his farm south of town this week.

C. Beyer, a student of the Lutheran university at St. Louis, who has been visiting here about six weeks with relatives, departed Tuesday for his home at Altenberg, Mo. He was accompanied by his niece, Miss Emma Beyer, and nephew, Geo. Doering, who will make a three weeks' visit there with relatives. Prof. Albert Hoffman, son of Rev. J. Hoffman, left also Tuesday, and after a visit with relatives will go to his new place as teacher at the Lutheran parochial school at Darmstadt, Indiana.

Mrs. A. Krivonik of Meadow Grove was visiting here Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Lambert Kerbel.

The Scott & Barrett circus was in town Saturday. For a while a side show had the best attraction. It cost only 10 cents to get in but when some of the boys came out they were minus from \$5 to \$25. But when Marshal Flood interfered it was almost too late.

Mrs. Chas. Flood and nephew, Willie Flood, are here from Bancroft, Iowa, visiting relatives.

Harry Reavis and Michael Rooney, Jr., started Sunday by team for Cherry county on a prospecting tour.

James Taylor, an employe of the Norfolk insane asylum, was visiting relatives here Sunday.

Battle Creek has had an increase again. Thomas John Morris arrived Sunday at the home of Druggist T. M. and Mrs. Morris. He is the first visitor of that kind at this home. Tuesday another boy made his appearance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Bayer, the first one, also.

Max Wilde was up Sunday from Norfolk.

Chas. T. Haman was a Norfolk visitor Sunday.

Monday Herman Hogrefe shipped a carload of hogs and one of cattle, and John Rodekohr one car of hogs. Tuesday John Praener sold a car of hogs to Howard Miller.

A large crowd witnessed an interesting ball game here Sunday afternoon between Pierce and Battle Creek. They played ten innings and the result was 8 to 9 in favor of Battle Creek. C. C. Johnson and Wm. Rooney were umpires. Thursday afternoon the Boston Bloomers will play here on the diamond with Battle Creek. A large crowd and plenty of fun is expected.

Miss Lena Claus of Fremont was visiting here the first of the week with her parents.

Miss Nellie Sullivan of Meadow Grove was calling on friends here Sunday.

Thos. Wade went to Iowa Monday on business, and returned Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Krahn and Mr. and Mrs. Barneke of Norfolk were visiting Sunday at the Wm. Bierman home, north of town.

Postmaster F. H. L. Willis started Wednesday for Portland, Ore. He expects to be absent about three weeks.

Fred Simmons sold his livery business to F. L. Truman of Alnsworth, who took possession immediately. Mr. Simmons intends to travel on account of the poor health of his wife.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Connelly was christened at the Catholic church Sunday.

Joseph Kerbel of South Omaha is visiting here this week with his daughter, Mrs. Anna Severa and sons, Lambert and Ludwig Kerbel.

Mrs. Eva Zimmerman and daughter, Mrs. F. E. Martin, departed today for an extended visit with friends at Alcester, S. D., and Boscobel, Wis.

Miss Eggleston and Paul Hogrefe are assisting clerks in M. L. Thomas' store during the absence of Miss Emma Byer, who has been head clerk for several years.

Prof. M. G. Doering went to West Point Wednesday.

Prof. Robert Zohner arrived here Wednesday from Prosser, this state, for a visit with his parents.

Purchased Rooming House.
Mrs. Brannigan and Miss Maggie O'Connor of Butte have purchased the rooming house of Mrs. E. J. Ferguson at South Norfolk and have taken possession. The house is full and doing a good business.

Very Low Rates to Denver, Colo., via the Northwestern line. Excursion tickets will be sold August 12 and 13, with favorable return limits, on account of various meetings. Apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern R'y.