

FARMER BROKE HIS NECK

ANDREW BRUMQUIST, LIVING NEAR MAGNET, FALLS.

DROPPED FROM A HAYSTACKER

Slipping From the Top of the Stacker, He Fell to the Ground—Turning a Somersault in the Air, He Lit on His Head and Was Killed.

Pierce, Neb., Sept. 13.—Special to The News: A telephone message from Magnet, Neb., tells of accidental death of Andrew Brumquist, a pioneer farmer in that section, who yesterday afternoon fell off the top of a haystacker, struck on his head and broke his neck. Brumquist lived about three miles southwest of Magnet and was forty years old. He has a large family. He had been working in the field. While standing at the top of the stack he slipped in some way and fell to the ground. Turning a somersault in the air as he dropped, he struck the top of his head and his neck was instantly broken so that death was immediate.

WEDNESDAY SIFTINGS.

A. Holt of Emerson was in the city this morning.

A. Bloom of Wakefield was a city visitor this morning.

H. Haase went to Sioux City this morning on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Haas of Wakefield were in the city today.

Mrs. J. C. S. Wells is in Fremont visiting friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pomeroy of Allen were in the city today.

Miss Ella Stafford is a guest in the city of her brother, P. Stafford.

C. J. Reed and family went to Sioux City yesterday to attend the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Brown of Emerson were in the city yesterday.

Louis Johnson of Plainview was an early arrival in the city this morning.

Roadmaster E. O. Mount went west last night on Northwestern business.

M. R. Dutcher, a Plainview banker, arrived in the city on the early train.

H. O. Klesau left this morning for a visit to friends at Decorah and other cities in Iowa. He expects to be gone about two weeks.

Ernest Manske and Rudolph Korth have gone to Neligh for the carnival.

Wm. Bartlett of Pierce was in the city this morning on his way to Sioux City.

Fred Harder and Walter Margin have gone to Neligh for the street carnival.

Mrs. L. E. Kile of Verdel was in the city over night on her way home from Denver.

F. A. Huston, a Neligh real estate man, is transacting business in the city today.

P. Vanwie of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, a former resident of Norfolk, is visiting in the city.

J. Trautman left this morning on a special trip to Minden, to be gone until Saturday evening.

Mrs. A. A. Esselman of Creighton was in the city this morning, enroute to the Neligh carnival.

Mrs. C. E. Trumbull came down from Lynch this morning and went to Wayne at noon to visit her parents.

The Norfolk members of the Madison county delegation to the state convention left at noon today for Lincoln.

The convention is called for 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Rev. W. R. Peters has gone to Albion to attend the annual conference.

Rev. J. F. Poucher has gone to Albion to attend the M. E. conference.

Mrs. A. Brummond went to Sioux City this afternoon to visit her daughter, Mrs. Hummell.

Mrs. Signor leaves Friday for Pocatello, Idaho. She goes to spend some time with her sister, Mrs. Grant in hopes that the change will prove beneficial to her health.

Mrs. P. Stafford is on the sick list this week.

The Oxnard hotel office is undergoing repairs.

A. P. Pilger was operated upon in an Omaha hospital today for an affection of the throat. His son, Dr. Walter Pilger, is with the patient.

A special meeting of the Elks lodge has been called today for next Saturday night when the order will take final action on future club quarters, beginning with May, 1906.

Ben K. King, formerly of West Point but now of Omaha, who is known to a number of Norfolk people, has now established himself in Omaha as an advertising agent. His business offices are in the Paxton block.

Mrs. F. Cummins has been quite ill for a week at her home on North Eleventh street. She is suffering from a renewed attack of gall stone trouble. Mr. Cummins, who is a commercial traveler, arrived home from his territory today.

The young ladies of the Trinity social guild are arranging a series of dancing parties which are to be given this winter at Marquardt hall. As planned, there will be six dances during the season. A club is being formed, whose members will enjoy the parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Mort Stewart, who have been visiting in America for several months, will leave Humphrey, Neb., where they are now visiting friends and relatives, next Tuesday for the return trip to Manila. They will be accompanied as far as Everett, Wash., by Miss Lena Stewart, who was in Norfolk for a short time today, bidding goodbye to relatives here. The trip to Manila, after leaving the

United States, will take almost two months on the water.

A number of passengers enroute to the Sioux City inter-state fair passed through Norfolk this morning from the Bonsteel branch of the Northwestern.

Sioux City Journal: Arthur Severe, aged 24 years, a merchant from Anoka, Neb., procured a marriage license in Sioux City yesterday to wed Miss Maude Morris, aged 23, whom he met a few years ago at Bloomfield, Neb.

Miss Morris has of late been making her home with her parents at Conyers, Ga. She arrived in Sioux City at 6:30 o'clock last evening and was escorted to the parsonage of the Rustin Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, where the wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. S. L. Chandler. Mr. Severe was a former student of Morning Side college, having come here from Everly, Iowa. He afterwards went to Anoka, Neb., where he is now engaged in business.

The North Nebraska conference of the Methodist Episcopal church convenes in annual session at Albion today under the presidency of Bishop Hamilton of San Francisco. The conference comprises that part of Nebraska north of the Platte river and east of Grand Island, and contains about 130 pastoral charges, to which pastoral assignments will be made by the bishop and his cabinet. Reports from the various charges will be presented by the pastors and presiding elders, and the program of the conference and its anniversaries will extend over a week. This conference includes all Methodist churches in Omaha, South Omaha and the suburbs and all of the Methodist pastors who receive their assignments for next year from Bishop Hamilton.

Pat Crowe has been in every city of this section now excepting Norfolk. Yesterday he was reported to have left Council Bluffs and Omaha for good, and it is said that he ate his last meal at a restaurant, heavily armed, stating that he would make no more attempts to give himself up. Simultaneously he is reported to have appeared in Lincoln and Sioux City. Just how he could be in both places at the same moment is not explained, but he was in both cities because papers of each town say so. The Lincoln papers say he called on Editor Metcalfe and the Sioux City papers say he called on friends there. A few days ago Fremont papers got the habit and reported Pat on their streets. The reading public will no doubt thank its lucky stars when the yellow journalists give Pat a chance to rest.

A heavily laden sky this morning indicated that the day had started out to be a dreary one, and the passing hours have made good the early indications. With an increasing density in the clouds and the heavy downpour of rain, there has been little doing in a business way in Norfolk. People were unable to get about easily and only those compelled to venture into the weather have done so. The streets are muddy and driving is even more disagreeable, perhaps, than walking. The street commissioner early had men at work cleaning the down town crossings over Norfolk avenue, but comparatively little use has been made of them all day. Neligh is striking a wet week just as did Norfolk and Tilden and Stanton for their celebrations, but Neligh has the advantage in having sold, before the fun began, more than 7,000 season tickets for the carnival at fifty cents per.

The Sherman Saunders divorce proceedings are of especial local interest in Norfolk because of the fact that Mrs. Saunders, the wife who first fled the suit and against whom accusations have now been made, was formerly Miss Little, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Little while the doctor was superintendent of the Nebraska insane hospital at this place. Mrs. Saunders at that time lived in Norfolk with her parents. Public sympathy is said by those who live in Bloomfield and know the facts of the case, to be overwhelmingly in favor of Mr. Saunders and against his wife. It is stated that the charges of drunkenness against Mr. Saunders are purely bluff and that he is a clean, straight man. A resident who has lived there for twenty-five years says that Mr. Saunders has never, to his knowledge, been intoxicated once in that time. Mr. Saunders has many friends in Norfolk, who regret the trouble that has come to him.

Fremont Tribune: In the capture of Will Hasse at Wisner by Sheriff Kloeke of West Point the police believe a horse thief responsible for many crimes in this section of the state is about to be brought to justice. Hasse was arrested last night and Sheriff Bauman was at once notified. The conversation between the two sheriffs established the identification of a wagon in Hasse's possession that belonged to Herman Diers of Crowell. The wagon disappeared from Crowell about six weeks ago and the seat of it was found a few days later north of this city, indicating the thief drove through Fremont. Hasse has been in central Nebraska two or three months going from town to town trading horses. He had two or three horses with him when caught, besides the team he drove, and it is considered likely all were stolen. One has been identified as an animal missed from Mills county, Iowa, a few weeks ago. Another may be identified as the property of a farmer who lives across the river in Saunders county. Herman Diers telephoned from Crowell this morning to a Fremont attorney requesting him to go to Wisner. He said the wagon he owned was being held by a liveryman who had a bill against Hasse, and he wanted to replevin it.

HOM YOUNG MEN CAN WIN

ADVICE OF JAMES J. HILL ON HOW TO SUCCEED.

THEY HAVE BETTER CHANCES

Veteran Railroad Magnate, Who Owns the Line Between Plainview and O'Neill, and is Building From Lincoln to Sioux City, Talks.

James J. Hill, the master railroad man, whose sixty-seventh birthday will be celebrated next Saturday, has dashed into New York from St. Paul—he is always dashing in and out—and this week he will be away and escorting the Japanese peace envoys across the continent in his private car, says a New York dispatch. He was very busy while here, and it cost some time and effort before a reporter was admitted to the sanctum sanctorum at the threshold of which many of his metropolitan employees have trembled. "No business talk now," he warned, and so, of course, the interview had nothing to do with rebates or Northern Securities projects, which was not sought anyway.

"No, Mr. Hill, no business; something about young men would be more valuable, or at least most essential, all things considered."

Mr. Hill was still perusing his bill of particulars, and without looking up he nodded.

Young Men's Chances.

"All right, all right," he said. "Young men, eh?"

"Yes, young men. Has a young man the same chance for success in the present day as he had, say, when you were a young man?"

He laid the paper upon his desk hastily and wheeled around in his chair, facing his questioner, squarely, talking in a soft, bland, smiling, purring way.

"Every bit as much chance; more, I should say. I'll tell you this: There are more opportunities than there are young men to take advantage of them. You say the country has grown larger, life is more complex, and that, as a result, the personal incentive has vanished in proportion."

Variety of Opportunities.

"That is the correct conclusion. The country is bigger and life is more complex, but who will gainsay that if the country has grown bigger the opportunities have with it, and that if life is more complex, it at least results in a greater variety of opportunities?"

Mr. Hill spoke more slowly, more deliberately as he proceeded; with increasing drawl and a very latent lisp; but suddenly he changed his vocal timbre; his words coming quick, incisive, but still slow.

Where Young Men Fail.

"A young man has always had to help make his opportunities, and he must do that today as ever. But young men fail more nowadays than they used to because they expect to reap almost as soon as they sow. That is the very great trouble with the young men of the present. They expect opportunities to come to them without application, or proper shaping of things so that opportunities will drift their way. You have to keep your eyes open and catch hold of things; they will not catch hold of you as a rule."

Components of Success.

"Energy, system, perseverance, these are great components of success in a young man's life, and with them he is bound to succeed as well today as he ever succeeded. He must have a set standard of achievement; he must make up his mind what he is going to do in the world, and then keep fighting for this standard."

A question was here interposed as to whether this was infallible as a recipe for success, and Mr. Hill promptly qualified.

"Well," he said (he was smiling his most genial smile now), "not absolutely infallible; for with that set purpose the young man must have the ability to go with the current of things. If a young fellow doggedly bucks the world and circumstances without sense or reason all the time, he is liable to get nothing more than a sore head. He must know how to take advantage of opportunities—to use his brains, in short. A young man who has no brains ought at least to have enough animal sense to find it out and learn to depend upon and get what benefits he can from the brains of others."

ROCKEFELLER ON DRINKING.

Oil King Warns Bible Class to Beware of "Moderate Drinker" Idea.

John D. Rockefeller loves his fellow-men, but despises the good fellow. This was the lesson in his address before the Bible class of the Euclid avenue Baptist church at Cleveland Sunday.

"I'm extremely happy to meet you men," said the oil king, with the slow, steady, his head held high and voice, well modulated, carried to every corner of the room.

"I am always happy to meet any man," he continued. "I love my fellow-man. I take great interest in him. He is worth the deepest study. For instance, what man is it which drags society down?" he asked, leaving the abstract for the concrete. Several answers were made.

"I had in mind the one which was mentioned second. It is the moderate drinker. There the greatest evil lies. There the degradation, there the disrepute, the sapping of all the world. Don't be a good fellow. You know

well what I mean; don't be convivial, always ready to pitch in and be one of the crowd. Be moderate. Don't let your good fellows get the least hold upon you. If you do you are lost absolutely, not only you but your progeny, the families for generations to come. There lies the trouble."

"Now, I can't be a good fellow; I haven't taken my first drink yet. Some of my friends think me too radical on this subject. They say that I take a too decided stand, but I don't. I have watched society. As I said, I love my fellow-man, and I have studied him carefully. It is my firm conviction that every downfall is traceable directly or indirectly to his good fellowship. His good cheer among his friends, who come quickly as they go. We have to apologize every day for this class of men. He fills our asylums, he fills our hospitals, our poorhouses, the very gutters of our streets. Look on him and don't be a good fellow."

LOST BUSTLE FULL OF MONEY.

Searched for Hours Before Finding Her Strange Savings Bank.

Frank Krager, elevator starter at the Chamber of Commerce, makes the not altogether new statement that women's ways are very strange and too much for him, says a Minneapolis dispatch. This sage remark was made this morning after Mr. Krager had covered about five miles on a hunt for a small tight bustle lost by a relative.

Miss Maggie Fox was the cause of Mr. Krager's perturbation. Yesterday while the streets were filled with country visitors and conditions were especially unfavorable for the location or recovery of any article lost, Miss Fox somewhere and somehow parted company with that little article of feminine apparel—her bustle.

Leaving her home at 1001 Fourth street N. early in the afternoon, Miss Fox repaired to several department stores, where she did some shopping, then to the Union station for information about a train, stopping meanwhile at the home of Mr. Krager in the Burlington flats, thence to her own home.

About an hour after her departure from Mr. Krager's home, while he sat quietly smoking and looking over the evening paper, a wildly excited woman burst in.

"Frank," she said, "I've lost my bustle. Oh, dear, what shall I do?"

"Calm yourself," said Frank, "why those things only cost a quarter."

"But, Frank, there was \$500 in it!"

Then clear and newspaper dropped, and Frank sat up as though someone had hit him with a brick.

Together they started out and covered the ground of the day, but it was rather late and nothing resulted. Only this morning did the fact that she had been at the union station occur to Miss Fox. Thither she went on a bee line. In the ladies' waiting room was the matron, tidying up the room for the day.

Had anything been seen of a lady's bustle? Yes, it had been found. Where was it? Somewhere around.

"I think I put it in with the other rubbish," said the matron.

She led the way into a side room. There was a day's accumulation—bits of bread and banana skins, discarded lunch boxes, pieces of string, a baby's shoe, some lumps of candy, several old streetcar transfers, chewing gum, a glove-buttoner, and enough other truck to fill a bushel basket. Frantically Miss Fox thrust her hands into the pile, drew out a rather nondescript, solid, cloth-covered article, ripped it open and took out a wad of greenbacks and a handful of twenty dollar gold pieces.

"Well, I declare," said the matron, looking at the gold, "I felt those things in there, and thought they were buttons."

TOWN LOTS SURE TO GROW.

A Legitimate and Certain "Get Rich Quick" Proposition.

Shoshoni, the new Wyoming town that is now being established by the Pioneer Town Site company, is deservedly attracting general attention. Located in Fremont county, Wyoming, in the famous Wind river country on the line of the Wyoming and Northwestern railway, now under construction, and within two miles of the east line of the great Wind river (or Shoshone) Indian reservation, comprising 1,400,000 acres of land, which will be opened for settlement June 1, 1906, the town cannot help but take a prominent position among the cities of Wyoming.

The tributary country is good and will be settled speedily.

The general situation of the town is most auspicious, assuring to investors, or those locating in any line of business large returns.

Opportunities of this kind are rare and "those who know" are rapidly taking advantage of this one.

Lots in the new town will be offered for sale during session of the Wyoming state fair, at Douglas, Wyoming, October 3, 4, 5 and 6, 1905.

Mr. Whitney, general town site agent of the Pioneer Town Site company, will be at Douglas during the above period with maps, prices and all information concerning the new town.

Baby Boy Succumbs.

The nine-week-old baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Koenigstein succumbed at 1 o'clock this morning to a brief illness with which he was suddenly attacked. The funeral will probably be held tomorrow. Every effort was made to save the little fellow's life but his strength was gone.

Almost everybody in Norfolk who can read, reads The News. Advertising in The News will bring results.

REES LEASE WITHDRAWN

NEW BUILDING WILL BE BUT ONE STORY HIGH.

NEW TURN IN ELK PROPOSITION

The Contract Which Was Offered by the Elks to Mr. Rees Was Rejected by Him and Now He Has Decided to Withdraw Plan Altogether.

D. Rees has withdrawn his proposition to the Elks lodge for leasing the proposed second story of the building which he has started to erect at the corner of Norfolk avenue and Fifth street, and the building will be but one story high.

The original proposition which was made by Mr. Rees to the Elks was that they lease the upper story for a period of ten years. Later the period of lease was changed to eight years. The Elks, in a counter proposition, inserted a clause regarding heating of the building which Mr. Rees refused to accept. He thought then of allowing his offer to remain open until next Saturday night but today it was announced that he had withdrawn the proposition altogether.

A special meeting of the lodge called for next Saturday night, will therefore discuss either releasing the present quarters in the Marquardt block, or building a club house.

GREER, MILLS & CO.

View of Live Stock Markets at South Omaha, C. A. Mallory, Mgr.

South Omaha, Sept. 14.—We are still having a normal run of cattle for this season of the year, the supply at all markets being liberal and largely made up of range cattle. These cattle are fatter and better than usual, and as prices are comparatively low, there is good competition and prices have been fairly well sustained.

We look for liberal receipts right along during the entire season, but still have confidence in steady or higher prices for choice corn fed cattle and this will hold up prices on the other grades.

Butcher stock is selling 10@15 cents lower than last week, but is in line with current prices for grass steers.

The demand continues good for feeders, and we have bought more this week than any other, taking advantage of the "soft" spots, which we can do when we have the orders in hand.

We look for liberal receipts right along, but also look for an active demand and do not look for anything more than temporary declines during this season.

We quote good to choice medium weight and heavy feeders at \$3.60@4.00; fair to good medium weight feeders \$3.30@3.60; fair to good stockers \$3.00@3.50; common cattle at the usual discount.

If our readers will write us their needs or place their orders with us as soon as they know what they want, we will give them our personal attention.

Hogs—The receipts of hogs are not very heavy, but the market is still on the decline, prices ruling 15@25 cents lower again this week, making a decline of 70@80 cents lower than the top prices this year. The bulk of the hogs are selling here today at \$5.20@5.30.

We have done our best to advise our people regarding the dangers surrounding the hog market this month, and during this fall generally, and while we dislike to have our business reduced, we are glad our shippers have profited by our advice and work. We look for still lower prices during the season, but think we will have a more steady trade for awhile, and believe good hogs bought to sell here at \$5.00@5.25 will be all right for the near future.

Sheep—The receipts of sheep and lambs continue large, but the demand is good, although prices have declined 25@50 cents on most grades this week. We look for a more steady market the balance of the week, and again advise all who want to purchase feeders to place their order with us at once.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

Don't depend on the committee; do it yourself.

When we hear that lovers old enough to be grandparents, do not marry because of the opposition of their parents, we always laugh.

A woman's hands get harder and rougher after marriage, with the house work she does, but probably that isn't the reason her husband doesn't hold them.

It is the opinion of the wife of every traveling man that if her husband would not leave such a trail of collars and cuffs on his route they might be able to buy cut glass and an automobile.

When grief overtakes a woman and catches her without a handkerchief and she has to sniffle and wipe her eyes with her hand, her tears may be more genuine than those in a dainty handkerchief, but it is the handkerchief woman who gets the tender sympathy.

An Atchison girl who has been away attending school, returned a few days ago, and told her mother that she would have to put in her time posting up on psychology, philology and mineralogy. The sensible mother very

Calumet Baking Powder

Perfect in quality. Moderate in price.

promptly informed her that she was to roll up her sleeves and take a few lessons in roastology, bologology, stichology and general domesticology, and she did.

According to the women, when a man is disappointed in love he takes it very hard. They say that an Atchison man was deeply in love with a girl who was engaged to an out of town man. Her lover did not visit her much, and the Atchison man, according to the woman, hoped and hoped. But finally her wedding invitations came out, and the other man's name was on them. Still the Atchison man hoped and hoped. The wedding day came and the Atchison man went to the wedding, hoping and hoping, but she married the other man, and the women say the Atchison man walked the floor all night. Another Atchison man was disappointed in love and the Atchison women say he went out in the woods and smoked cigarettes all day long. Terrible? But the telegraph tells of the most fearful revenge a disappointed lover had. Twenty years ago a young farmer living near Allenton, Pa., loved one of the neighbor girls and expected to marry her, but she jilted him for Alvan Deppa. The disappointed lover, according to the telegraph uttered an imprecation at the wedding on the bride. He wished she would give birth to six pairs of twins. The curse was fulfilled last week, when Mrs. Deppa gave birth to her sixth pair of twins. She is the mother of twenty-three children.

\$160 FOR STEALING A DOG

BASSETT LIVERYMAN IS FOUND GUILTY BY A JURY.

NORFOLK MAN BOUGHT THE DOG

A Well Known Norfolk Commercial Traveler, Who Loves Fine Dogs, Was Made an Innocent Victim by Burchard, and Bought the Animal.

Bassett, Neb., Sept. 14.—Special to The News: A valuable bird dog, owned by H. E. Artus of Bassett, turned up missing on Monday and search was made immediately. At about noon the dog was found by John Ross at Long Pine, in the hands of E. C. Engle, a Norfolk traveling man who had purchased the dog from A. M. Birchard, a liveryman of this place.

Birchard was arrested and the trial was held yesterday. There was no attorney in Bassett who would take the liveryman's case and so he employed Attorney Davidson of Long Pine. The state had County Attorney Morgan and Hon. J. A. Douglas. The trial lasted all day and into the evening.

The jury was out until 2 o'clock this morning, returning a verdict of guilty, and this morning at 9 o'clock Judge Olson fined Birchard \$60 and damages, amounting to \$50, and the costs of the suit, which thus far amounts to another \$50, making a total of at least \$160.

Much interest was manifested in the case and it is the general opinion that justice has been meted out.

Mr. Engle, who is a great fancier of fine dogs and owns many at Norfolk, was made an innocent victim by the liveryman.

RAILROADS WILL NEGOTIATE

Strike of Union Freight Handlers at Chicago May Be Averted.

Chicago, Sept. 14.—The relations between the railroad companies and their union handlers, who are demanding an increase of 10 per cent in wages, have assumed a more conciliatory aspect and the indications are that the threatened strike will be averted. Although refusing to treat directly with the freight handlers' union, the railroads have agreed to meet the employees as individuals, and arrangements have been made by the union to have committees from each of the freight houses meet the officials in an effort to make some sort of an agreement.

The general managers of the railroads, it was said, would agree to sign a working agreement similar to that which expired last June, but would refuse to recognize the union or agree to any increase in the wage scale. Heretofore the roads have been unwilling to renew the agreement.

Situation Is Serious.

London, Sept. 14.—Dispatches from Christiania represent the situation between Norway and Sweden as serious, owing to the determined attitude of the Swedish commissioners. Dispatches from Stockholm, however, are less pessimistic and express the hope that a modus vivendi will be arranged. Apparently nothing definite will be known until after today's conference at Karlstad. According to a dispatch to the Daily Mail from Gothenberg, Sweden, it is said that Norway will accept the Swedish terms and that Sweden will agree to an arbitration treaty.