

ARE ROUNDING UP BAD MEN

OFFICERS GETTING BUSY WITH HORSETHIEVES. NUMBER WERE CAUGHT LATELY

Both of the Connoyers, Bob Nickerson, and Others Have Been Taken—Said to be Number of Deputies on the Reservation. Naper News: It is very evident that a general roundup of "bad men" is being systematically carried on by the sheriffs and U. S. marshals along the borders of Keya Paha and Boyd counties, Nebraska, and Gregory county, S. D. About twenty deputies are at work on the various cases and results show that they mean business.

FRIDAY FACTS. George Berry has gone to Colorado on business. Geo. F. Schmitt of Osmond was in town over night.

Frank Lambert of Foster came down on the early train this morning. Garfield Mathers and Harold Stannard went to West Point this morning. John Holland of Gregory, S. D., is visiting his friend Fred Deerland at Col. Cotton's.

Mrs. C. J. Hibben went to Randolph this morning to visit her sister, Mrs. Robert Howe.

Wm. Jasper of Plainview and Ehler Hoppe of Wausa were in the city on business today.

Jas. Garey of the Oxnard hotel was called to Sioux City this morning on account of the death of his uncle. J. M. Kelly, representing the Sioux City Printing company, was in the city over night and left for the west this morning.

A party of ladies were here from Stanton yesterday. They were Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. A. Kenney, Mrs. J. R. Kingston.

Senator F. J. Hale of Battle Creek was in the city yesterday advertising a large stock sale which he proposes to hold in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. S. Wells expect to leave next Tuesday for a three weeks' visit through the east. They will go to Chicago, New York and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sherman of Chicago, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Owen, North Twelfth street, left today for their home.

Butte won a game of baseball at Butte from Lynch Wednesday afternoon.

The first dancing party of the season to be given by the Trinity Social guild, will be given tonight in Marquardt hall.

Judge Boyd and Court Reporter Powers returned at noon from Wayne, where a term of district court has been in session this week.

Rummie Hull, known to a number of Norfolk people, has been given the position of electrician at the city electrical station in Fremont.

The Junior Endeavor society of the Congregational church will hold a lawn social at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Turner this evening, beginning at 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McCallum are packing their household goods and Mr. McCallum will leave Monday for Oakland, Iowa, where he has a good position. Mrs. McCallum has taken rooms at Mrs. Cole's and will remain in Norfolk for a couple of weeks.

The Nebraska Telephone company has secured the contract for stringing a private telephone exchange to the insane hospital, where a private switchboard with twenty-five keys will be installed. The various telephones will reach into the several office buildings of the institution.

Wedding invitations have been received here for the marriage of Lillian Beatrice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Robison of Omaha, to Mr. James Farney of St. Louis. Both are graduates of the state university. Miss Robison is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and Mr. Farney is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. They will live at St. Louis.

Over \$200 from one acre and a quarter of water melons in Madison county is not a bad record. But C. B. Clayton of this city has done even better than that this year. From the water-melons which he raised on this little patch—one and a quarter acres—Mr. Clayton has already realized \$195 in cash and he still has 300 melons at the farm to be sold this season.

Invitations have been received by Norfolk friends for the marriage of Miss Adnelle Cady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Cady of St. Paul, Neb., to Mr. George Pyne of that place. The ceremony will take place in the Methodist Episcopal church at St. Paul on the evening of Wednesday, October 11 at 8 o'clock. They will be at home in St. Paul after December 1. Miss Cady has visited in Norfolk. She is a graduate of the state university and a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Fairfax Sub-Review: A disastrous prairie fire swept through the Bull creek valley the first of the week and destroyed about 300 tons of hay and a large frame barn. The following settlers suffered from the fire in the loss of their hay: Ben Russell, 20 tons; Ralston boys, 150 tons; Mr. Barrett, 15 tons. Considerable other hay, the owners of which we have not learned, was caught in the blaze and totally destroyed. This fire should serve as a warning to every settler of the Rosebud to construct an effective fire guard about his claim.

The dispute that has been raging for a long time between the large mail-order houses of the country on one side and country merchants and small jobbers on the other, has been appealed to the postoffice department and turned over to P. V. Degraw, fourth assistant postmaster general. The dispute grows out of an order of the department that rural free delivery boxes should be numbered. Following this order came requests from mail-order houses that they be permitted to address mail to the boxes as well as to individuals. Country merchants and small jobbers say such permission will drive them out of business. Mail-order houses declare their request is in line with a well-established policy of the department, which permits mail to be addressed to city lock-boxes by number.

Railroad men throughout the country are preparing to open a campaign for a reduction in their working hours. Their efforts to obtain better conditions will be begun early in December, when the committees representing the five big organizations to which they belong will confer with the officials of the various roads. While it is not expected that a formal demand for a readjustment of the schedule of working hours will be made then, the matter will be broached and the officials notified of the position taken by the railroad men's organizations. The officers of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, the most powerful as well as the most progressive of the five organizations, are to take the lead in the movement. More than 400,000 men will be affected by the demands of the workers. Of these, 215,000 are members of unions.

Gregory advocate: A severe hail storm visited Gregory county Friday evening. About five o'clock a gentle rain passed over to the southeast and soon after another heavy bank formed in the northwest and came over. Hail as large as hen's eggs fell thick and fast. There was no wind. The roaring, which sounded much louder than the passing of an express train, could be heard for a quarter of an hour before the storm broke. Several windows were broken and felt roofs were torn up badly. At Dallas the storm was more severe. Several glass fronts were demolished and the roof to their new hotel was completely ruined. It was reported that one hail stone went clear through the roof. The damage to crops was slight as corn is matured and other crops are harvested. Many sought their cellars, thinking from the roaring that it was a tornado.

Pierce Leader: Bert Miller informs us that one day last week while he was out hunting on the Wm. Pahl farm northwest of town, he was almost bitten by a large rattlesnake. He was hunting chickens and his dog had discovered what he thought to be a coon and refused to advance at the urging of his master. Walking to the front to see what was the matter, he was instantly stopped by a rattling and kind of hissing noise and upon looking a few feet in front he beheld a huge rattler just in the act of springing at him. He said he lost no time in moving and got a club and went after Mr. Snake and finally had him killed. Only four rattlers were found but he said that the snake must have had ten at least as it was the largest he had ever seen, but in the pounding he had destroyed several. Bert says he was frightened so badly that he had a headache for three days.

Valentine Republican: Citizens of Valentine were thrown into a fever of excitement Monday as the result of four young people failing to return from a drive in the country. This anxiety was due to the fact that the young people drove to the country Sunday afternoon intending to return in the evening and not returning that night it was feared they were out in the thunder storm and probably struck by lightning. Had the young people not returned a little after noon the next day a searching party would have in a few minutes more been on the hunt for them. Their detention is said to be due to their team getting away and the inability of the young men to catch them sooner. Experience of the young people in the carriage over night must have been a chilly one but their safe return caused a reception of warmth from relatives and friends that probably repaid for all the coolness they encountered the night before.

Mayor Announces That Arrests Will be Made, With Fines, Etc. The bicycle ordinance, according to a notice signed by Mayor John Friday, is to be rigidly enforced in Norfolk hereafter, with arrests, fines and imprisonments.

The ordinance provides that bicyclists must not ride on any sidewalks when the roads will permit riding on the street, and that they must never ride on the sidewalks of Norfolk avenue east of Sixth street. When they do ride on sidewalks, during the periods when roads are not in good condition, wheelists must dismount upon meeting or passing pedestrians and must walk around persons.

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NOBODY RUN OVER. Telephone Inquirer Heard False Report on the Street.

The News telephone rang today. "Hello—This the News? Was anyone run over by a freight train coming into town this morning?"

"No." "Wasn't somebody run over?" "No."

It was reported two men were run over. Glad to know it isn't true. Much obliged.

Inquiry at railroad offices in Norfolk showed that there was not the slightest trace of foundation for any such report.

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heard Gov. Hoch answer this question by giving another: "Did you ever live adjoining a neighbor whose farm was overrun with cockle burrs?" Nebraska has a law against murder. Ne-genfind came into our midst and killed two persons out of one family. In due course of time he was hung. Let us be patient. In due course of time the border saloon will disappear from Kansas if Nebraska and other states keep their weeds down. M. H. O.

THROWN FORTY FEET. Farmer Near Papillon Fatally Hurt by Railroad Train.

Papillon, Neb., Oct. 2.—Claude Harrman, a farmer, was probably fatally hurt here last night by a Union Pacific train. The horse he was riding became frightened and stepped in front of the train. The horse and rider were thrown forty feet.

DICK CLARKSON IS DEAD. UNITED STATES PENSION AGENT IN IOWA. WAS MANAGER OF THE REGISTER.

Hon. Richard Clarkson, For Thirty Years Manager of the Iowa State Register at Des Moines, and Well Known in Northwest, Dies Today.

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He was a brother of J. S. Clarkson, collector of the port at New York.

OUR 2,000,000 TELEPHONES. Some of the Wonderful Things Telephones Do Nowadays.

When the present wide use and the long distance efficiency of the telephone are considered, it is hard to believe that it is only twenty-eight years since the representatives of the then newly invented talking instrument announced in their first circular:

PREPARE TO WHOLESALE

BLAKEMAN & COLEMAN BUY BUILDING FOR THAT PURPOSE. OUT RATE IS WHAT THEY WANT

On the Strength of the Rate Which Has Been Asked for by the Committee Representing the Commercial Club, Well Versed Men Will Act.

(From Friday's Daily.) Blakeman & Coleman, who have just purchased the old Plano warehouse on Phillip avenue, have done so with the end in view of establishing a wholesale house in Norfolk in case the "out" or distributing freight rate, asked for by the committee representing the Norfolk Commercial club, is granted by the Northwestern railroad.

The firm will rebuild the big warehouse, have asked for a trackage from the Northwestern road to run alongside the building, and will do a general transfer business in farm implements out of Norfolk.

Mr. Blakeman and Mr. Coleman have both had experience in this particular branch of wholesale distributing. For years Mr. Blakeman was manager of the local distributing house of the Plano manufacturing company, and he is perhaps as well versed on the freight question as any man in Norfolk. More than that, he has had the actual experience in the business, which many theorists lack.

Mr. Coleman, who represented the same firm through this territory, is also well up on the subject, because he sold goods to be distributed out of Norfolk at the freight rates then in existence.

"Out Rate is The One." "The out rate is the one that we need," said Mr. Blakeman to The News last night. "Wholesaling is what we need. The rate that has been asked for would give us that wholesaling. If the rate that has been asked for by the committee from the Commercial club is secured, we can make a distributing point of Norfolk. So far as our retail business is concerned, we add the freight to the cost of the goods anyway, and it cuts no figure in competition. Other towns would get the same rate as we, and therefore, that is not the great point for which we must strive at the present time."

"We have had during the past year a number of transfer contracts with various manufacturing concerns, and have distributed a few carloads of goods out of Norfolk even at the present rates. But we can not do that business on the present rate basis." Transfer contracts are contracts with manufacturing houses by virtue of which the local firm handles the goods in carload lots, distributing in smaller quantities. Norfolk's geographical location gives it a decided advantage in this regard.

The statement of this firm, who are so well acquainted with the freight schedules and with distributing of machinery on a large scale, to the effect that they can and intend to do wholesale transfer business out of Norfolk provided the rate that has been asked for is granted, shows that, after all, the Commercial club committee are working in the interests of Norfolk, the wholesaling point, and that, allowed to carry out their plan unhindered, they will, in the end, bring to Norfolk what the city has lacked and woefully wanted for many years—wholesaling and distributing through northern Nebraska.

STAND BY FATHER SCHELL. CITIZENS OF PENDER SIGN PETITION TO AID.

WAS SENT TO BISHOP SCANNEL. Father Schell, Who Has Been Fighting the Corruption Around the Winnebago Reservation, is Upheld by Many Citizens of Pender Town.

Pender, Neb., Oct. 3.—A petition, generally signed by citizens of this place, has been forwarded to Bishop Scannel, asking him to aid Father Schell in defending the rights of the Indians.

Father Schell has been fighting the corruption on the reservation, where all manner of law was broken in cheating the redmen.

Not long ago he was assaulted by lawbreakers who were checked in their work by his aggressiveness.

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Dr. W. T. Kile of Plainview was in the city on his way home from Minneapolis, where he had accompanied Harry Hackett, who withstood a serious operation for kidney trouble. The boy stood the operation well and has a good chance for recovery.

Among the out of town guests who attended the twentieth wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. McKim of Lincoln and Mrs. Trimmer and son of Decatur, Ill. Mrs. Trimmer and son have been here a week visiting at the Dunn home.

"Duke's Dog Show" was an aggregation in town this morning. The outfit was on its way to Sioux Falls.

A jolly lawn social was held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Turner last night. A half hundred little people played with "jack lanterns" for a couple of hours, and every minute was enjoyed.

Sam Goon is among the Norfolk people who intend to visit Omaha during the Aksarben festivities. He will go down to Omaha next Wednesday. Sam has friends there whom he has not seen for ten years.

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