

DEATH OF ROBERT CRAFT

POPULAR NORTHWESTERN CONDUCTOR GOES TO LONG HOME.

REMAINS BROUGHT TO NORFOLK

Summits After a Short Illness at His Home in Council Bluffs—Funeral Will be Held in Trinity Church at 1 O'clock Wednesday.

Robert Craft, one of the most popular passenger conductors on the Northwestern system west of the river, died at his home in Council Bluffs yesterday morning at 12:35, of ulcer of the stomach. Besides his wife, he leaves two children, a daughter 16 years old and a son of 8. The remains will be brought to Norfolk for interment in Prospect Hill cemetery.

While Mr. Craft has been ailing for a number of years, his condition was not considered serious until about two weeks ago, when he was obliged to stop work on account of a serious hemorrhage, and from that time he failed rapidly until the end. Mr. and Mrs. Craft formerly lived in Norfolk, and many friends here kept close watch of his condition after he became very sick. Mrs. W. C. Roland and Mrs. Pat Crotty are sisters of Mrs. Craft, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland and Mr. and Mrs. Crotty are now in Council Bluffs. S. G. Dean, representing Norfolk Masons, visited Mr. Craft Saturday and was with him when he passed away. Conductors Leach and Askin, representing the Order of Railway Conductors, went to Council Bluffs yesterday, and will render what assistance lies in their power.

The last visit Mr. Craft paid to Norfolk was at the time of the funeral of Leonard Dean, when he acted as one of the pall bearers.

The remains of Mr. Craft will be brought to Norfolk on the noon train Wednesday and the funeral will be held at Trinity Episcopal church at 1 o'clock of that day.

The family and friends accompanying the remains will travel in the superintendent's private car from Council Bluffs to Norfolk, and upon arrival at the Junction the car will be immediately brought up town by a switch engine. At the city depot the funeral party will be met by Masons, Knights Templar and members of the Order of Railway Conductors and the remains taken at once to Trinity church.

The Episcopal minister of the church in Council Bluffs where the Craft family are regular attendants, will accompany the party and conduct the services here. The funeral will be in charge of the Masonic lodge, while Damascus commandery will furnish an escort and the pall bearers. It is planned to select the pall bearers from among members of the Railway Conductors and railroad men who are Knights Templar.

LONGWORTH IN A TRANCE.

Fiance of Miss Roosevelt Can't Remember Any Dates.

Congressman Longworth, though besieged with interviewers since the announcement of his engagement to Miss Roosevelt, keeps good humored. He says that he didn't know he was officially engaged until he saw it in the papers. Asked if the betrothal occurred on the Pacific trip, he says he can't remember—that he has been in a trance so long that he has forgotten dates.

Miss Roosevelt and Mr. Longworth met in Washington a little more than two years ago, when Longworth first came to congress, and since that time they have been constantly thrown together through the medium of their social duties.

They were two of a quartet of younger people who practically led the young social set in all its entertainments, formal and otherwise. Countess Marguerite Cassini, niece of the former Russian ambassador, Count Cassini, and the Viscount de Chambrun, secretary of the French embassy, formed the other members of this little party. There were dinners at the Russian embassy and then at the white house. Mrs. Longworth, mother of the representative, was frequently the chaperone in many of these little parties, and her home soon became the center for the ultra fashionable younger set at the capital.

Miss Roosevelt made her social debut in the winter of 1901 at a brilliant ball given in the white house by the president and Mrs. Roosevelt. Her reign in society has been supreme, but it has always been a much-discussed and surprising fact that her coming-out ball was the only affair which has been given in her honor by the president and Mrs. Roosevelt since they came to the white house. There have been numerous luncheon and dinner parties, but the guests have always been equally divided among the friends of the president and Mrs. Roosevelt and those of Miss Alice. Society has never ceased to feel disappointed that season after season went by without at least one ball for young people at the white house.

Miss Roosevelt will be the first president's daughter to be married in the executive mansion since Nellie Grant and the first bride since Frances Folsom came to Washington to become Mrs. Grover Cleveland.

Feminine interest attaches to Miss Roosevelt's wedding gown, which it is said was one of the mysterious boxes which came from Japan and the Philippines. Among the gorgeous silks and crepes which were showered on Miss Roosevelt in the east, there is

one particular package which will probably be shown for the first time to the public eye at the wedding gown.

Miss Roosevelt attends St. John's Episcopal church, and it is presumed that the ceremony will be performed by the rector of that church.

Longworth is somewhat of an athlete. He used to be a champion golfer in the Cincinnati district. He has also had his fun. Once, on a wager, he drove a golf ball from the front door of the St. Nicholas hotel to Covington in a certain number of strokes, through the city streets. He won his bet, but had to pay for several broken windows. On this exhibition of his prowess he was followed through the streets by a large crowd.

Longworth is generally spoken of by those who know him as a "good fellow." He is polite, amiable, reconciled to his own limitations, which lead him in the direction of society rather than statesmanship. He has done nothing in the house that attracted attention, but has always voted right. He is a favorite of Speaker Cannon's and has places on the committee of foreign affairs and pensions.

PERILOUS AIRSHIP RIDE

CHICAGO MAN TEMPTS DEATH IN DANGEROUS SAIL.

HAD MANY NARROW ESCAPES

With His Fingers Numbed by the Cold Until He Lost Control of the Ship. He Held It With His Feet—Gnawed the Ropes to Save Himself.

Chicago, Dec. 16.—Horace B. Wild, 32, tempted death in a perilous flight over the city in his airship late in the afternoon. Several times he thought his end had come. His hands became numb with cold and he lost control of the ship, retaining it with his feet. Again the gasoline became exhausted and he lost power to propel earthward, finally succeeding by gnawing the rope that tied the gas in. He was stunned by the outward rush of gas and the ship descended. It lit on a chimney then fell to within a dozen feet of an oncoming express train. He recovered in time to steer himself clear. He is married and has two children. He says he will go again when the bag is refilled.

WINNERS AT CHICAGO STOCK SHOW

Iowa Exhibitors Carry Off Prizes in Cattle and Hogs.

Chicago, Dec. 19.—At the live stock show Illinois, Indiana and Missouri took blue ribbons in the exhibition of choice cattle. First prize for the Hereford breed went to F. A. Nave of Attica, Ia. Illinois exhibitors won nearly all the prizes awarded for the various breeds of hogs. William D. McCavish of Coggon, Ia., took four first prizes in the Berkshire class in the exhibition of Chester whites. Iowa agricultural college took four prizes in the corn judging contest, the students of Iowa agricultural college won first prize and Nebraska agricultural college won second honors, and the students of the Kansas agricultural college third place.

Miner Will Lose Both Eyes. Fort Dodge Ia., Dec. 19.—Harry Meriele, a miner at the Holiday creek mines, will probably lose both eyes by a premature explosion of blast powder which was being tamped. The shot came without warning and is thought to have been due to friction caused by the working of a drill near the powder.

The Farmer and the Trusts.

In these days of almost universal combination of business interests we note just two lines yet left out in the cold—the farm and the church. Each of these is joggling along at the same old gait, going it alone in the old competitive way while meeting the power of combined interests at every point. The farmer today is rocked to sleep as a baby in a cradle made by a trust, he like enough is raised on a bottle made by a trust, he goes to work later on in a trust-made wamus, overalls, shoes and hat, he plows with a trust plow, seeds his fields with a trust seeder, drags them with a trust drag, cultivates his corn with a trust cultivator, harvests his crop with a trust harvester, threshes it with a trust thresher, hauls his load weighed on a trust scales and sells to a representative of the grain dealers' trust; he loads up in town with a load of trust lumber or coal, buys some trust sugar and beef and tobacco and goes home to sleep in a trust bed. When he dies he is buried in a trust coffin after being treated by a trust doctor and laid out by a trust undertaker, about the only thing in his whole career not controlled by a trust being the funeral sermon by a denominational parson, who alone with the deceased still fights his way through life free of any religious trust. This state of affairs should operate to turn the granger's thoughts toward religion when he finds that the trusts are too many for him.—Iowa State Register.

Seed Corn and Cookery.

Among the young people from this section of Nebraska who studied seed corn and cookery at the State Farm at Lincoln, last Saturday, the following are mentioned: Ernest H. Brown and Eddie Minnich of Hooper; Samuel Chinn of Concord; Eddie Foltz of Humphrey; and John Ely of Springfield. The winners in the contest will be announced sometime this week.

NEWSPAPER MEN GO WEST

ACCOMPANY FIRST TRAIN OF LOS ANGELES LIMITED.

GUESTS OF THE UNION PACIFIC

Nine Days of Pleasure Over Plains, Mountains and in the Land of Flow-ers—An Ideal Trip to Los Angeles, California.

The excursion of newspaper men which left Omaha yesterday for California on the first train of the Los Angeles Limited, the new through train from Chicago to the western coast, are billed for the time of their lives, according to the forecast of trip printed in the Omaha World-Herald, which says in part:

The special feature of the initial run is the presence on board of these eastern newspaper men to many of whom the west has heretofore been an unexplored country, one read of but never seen. That these writers will have their eyes opened by the progress they will see on all sides goes without saying.

The newspaper men will be accompanied by E. L. Lomax, general passenger and ticket agent, and Alfred Darlow, advertising agent of the Union Pacific.

In the party are William Davis, J. W. Glenn and others.

Members of the Party.

In the newspaper party are the following:

- H. F. Beardsley, Leslie's Weekly, New York.
- James F. Dorrance, Tribune, New York.
- M. Schuyler, Times, New York.
- Victor Smith, Press, New York.
- John O'Donnell, Dispatch, Pittsburg.
- J. M. Hazlett, Leader, Pittsburg.
- Theodore Boice, Telegraph and Gazette, Pittsburg.
- H. F. Guthrie, Star, Indianapolis.
- W. S. Brons, American, Chicago.
- F. W. Lane, Railway Age, Chicago.
- W. M. Camp, Railway and Engineers' Review, Chicago.
- R. H. Little, special correspondent, Chicago.
- A. E. McKee, Plain Dealer, Cleveland.
- J. L. Steele, Commercial Tribune, Cincinnati.

M. Strauss, Times-Star, Cincinnati.
- J. A. Arnold, Tribune, Minneapolis.
- J. W. Hawks, Dispatch, St. Paul.
- Garden Cowles, Register and Leader, Des Moines.
- W. A. Chamberlain, Post-Dispatch, St. Louis.
- W. Barnes, Journal, Kansas City.
- J. W. Steele, Star, Kansas City.
- C. H. Poole, Post, Denver.
- A. E. Mayfield, News, Denver.
- A. C. Thomas, Associated Press, Chicago.

Melville Thomas, Associated Press, Chicago.
- H. W. Brown, Scripps-McRae, Cincinnati.
- T. R. Porter, Press News association and the World-Herald, Omaha.
- G. S. Walker, press bureau, Cheyenne.
- N. A. Huse, press bureau and The News, Norfolk, Neb.

From Ogden a special train will take the crowd over to the bridge which crosses thirty-five miles of Great Salt lake and which cost the Southern Pacific so many millions of dollars. A run will be made out on the bridge a distance that the work may be inspected.

While at Salt Lake City automobiles will take the visitors over the place and an opportunity will be given them to see the great Mormon temple and tabernacle.

The trip will consume nine days—three days going, three days' entertainment at Los Angeles and vicinity and three days returning. The entertainment for the newspaper men while at Los Angeles will include stopovers at Riverside.

The Itinerary.

December 20—Lunch at the famous Glenwood inn, conducted by Frank Miller; to be followed by an automobile drive around the valley and through the orange groves, as guests of the Riverside chamber of commerce. Arrival at Los Angeles at 7 p. m. in special parlor car.

December 21—A trip to Mt. Lowe, leaving Los Angeles at 9 a. m. on special car, provided with compliments of the Pacific Electric Railway company. The party will return from Mt. Lowe to the Hotel Maryland, Pasadena, for luncheon, with compliments of the manager, D. M. Linnard. After luncheon the Pacific Electric railway company will provide a special observation car for a trip around Pasadena, to Monrovia, San Gabriel's mission and Baldwin's ranch. Return to Los Angeles by a banquet in the evening to be given by the Los Angeles Press club at the Jonathan club rooms.

December 22—Leave Los Angeles at 9 a. m. on special parlor car train, provided by the Salt Lake route, for Long Beach, arriving at that point about 9:30 a. m., where the party will be given an automobile ride around the city, and luncheon by the board of trade. Leave Long Beach at 12 o'clock noon on a special parlor car train, provided by the Salt Lake route, for San Pedro, where the party will board a special steamer for Catalina islands. En route to Catalina an opportunity will be given to inspect the government breakwater. At Catalina the party will be treated to a ride in a glass bottom boat over the rocks, ponds and to a visit to the aquarium. The members will be entertained and served at the hotel Metropole, and the

banquet company (Winnington Transportation company) has agreed to comply with the special boat service to and from Catalina, as well as with every entertainment while at that place.

December 23—Leave Catalina at 7 a. m. on a special boat for San Pedro, where a special parlor car train, provided by the Salt Lake route, will be boarded and the run made direct to Verdugo park, where a bull-head breakfast will be served (Spanish style) by the Los Angeles chamber of commerce. The party will be returned to Los Angeles on the special train about 4 p. m. and be entertained in the evening by the Press club at the California club rooms.

December 24—Tally-ho ride about Los Angeles, with compliments of John Wilson, proprietor of the Salt Lake Transfer company. Leave on Los Angeles Limited in the afternoon of December 24.

At Salt Lake, en route, automobile drives will be made around the city. Stop-offs will be made at other points of interest en route.

CAN'T RUN INSURANCE

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT HAS NO SWAY OVER IT.

NO POWER RESTS IN CONGRESS

Scores of Bills for the Federal Regulation of Interstate Life Insurance Have Been Introduced into the House But Will Get Nowhere.

Washington, Dec. 18.—It is practically agreed upon in the house that congress has no authority whatever to insist upon federal regulation of life insurance.

Scores of bills providing for federal regulation have been introduced in the house. Under ordinary circumstances they would all go to the committee on judiciary because of the legal questions involved.

It has been decided by Speaker Cannon and the leaders of the house generally that life insurance, as well as fire insurance, is not in itself a branch of interstate commerce, and hence congress has no power to regulate it in itself.

Preachers Seek Divorce Remedy.

Des Moines, Dec. 19.—To form a trust for the purpose of controlling matrimonial ventures is the latest movement on the part of Des Moines ministers. The plans were discussed at the regular weekly meeting of the Ministerial association and if they are carried out Des Moines will no longer be the Great Green for lovers. After a liberal discussion the ministers came to the conclusion that divorce is now a necessity because of the improper marriage ties, and they propose to cure the evil by guarding the entrance into the matrimonial fields.

Run on Bedford Bank.

Bedford, Ind., Dec. 19.—The news of the suspension of the Chicago National bank, the Home Savings bank and the Equitable Trust company, properties in which John R. Walsh is interested, created considerable excitement here and was followed by a light run on the Bedford National bank, of which Mr. Walsh is president and owns 60 per cent of the stock. The run was confined principally to small depositors. About 1,000 men are employed in the various enterprises operated in this vicinity by Mr. Walsh.

Abandon Washington Park Track.

Chicago, Dec. 19.—The Washington park racetrack is to be abandoned as the scene of the American derby, and the ground will be divided into city lots. This was decided on by a majority of the stockholders at a meeting of the members of the association. The decision of the stockholders is attributed directly to the action of former Mayor Carter Harrison a year ago in prohibiting betting at the track.

Imports of Diamonds Break Records.

New York, Dec. 19.—Imports of diamonds and other precious stones have reached the remarkable total of \$37,000,000 at this port for the present year. This phenomenal increase has been made in the face of a rising market. Diamonds, pearls and other gems have advanced until their prices are now about 25 per cent over what they were a year ago.

NOT A CIVILIZED THEORY.

Ohio Solon Will Try to Discontinue Capital Punishment.

Influenced by the Rogers execution, a bill to discontinue capital punishment in Ohio will be introduced in the legislature by Representative J. G. Sawicky. He said that the theory of "an eye for an eye" was obsolete and a relic of barbarism.

"The taking of a life by a state is cold-blooded murder," he said, "and sometimes worse than murder, for murder is often committed in a passion when the assailant does not recognize the enormity of his action. The population in the state of Ohio ought to take the lead in setting a good example in this matter. A life sentence in the penitentiary is severe enough penalty for any crime."

Public Would Appreciate.

Lynch Journal: Norfolk is making a hard fight for the building of a union depot for the accommodation of all business in Norfolk. If secured it will be a big feather in Norfolk's cap and one the traveling public will appreciate.

END OF HER WILD ROMANCE

ALLIE HART OF DAKOTA CITY LEAVES INDIAN HUSBAND.

TALE OF EXCITING ELOPEMENT

Girl Escaped From Her Father by a Clever Trick and Married Blackhawk—Now Returns Home and Goes to Parents in California.

Pretty, petite and charming little Allie Hart-Blackhawk, the 19-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. Hart of Winnebago Agency, who last February forsook her parents and much against the will of her father ran away and became the wife of John Blackhawk, a tall, copper colored Winnebago Indian, has repented of her childish caprice and last week with her parents left for California to make her home, forsaking her Indian husband and home for one more congenial. Ten months of Indian wedded life, during which time her husband participated in the Indian dances and powwows, much to the disgust of his little wife, and with nobody but members of the Indian tribe for associates, the girl who defied her parents was sufficiently repentant to ask a parental blessing and return to her home, and later to join her parents at their new home in California, where her father, who for ten years past had been government physician at the Winnebago Agency, had been transferred. With her going, John H. Blackhawk returned to his former Indian wife, to whom he had been married by Indian rites before his legal marriage with his pale faced bride, there to return to the wigwam and find enjoyment around the camp fire, dancing war dances, beating the tom-tom and other Indian pastimes.

On the departure of the family for the Pacific coast Blackhawk accompanied them to Sioux City from the Winnebago Agency, where they took the train, and with the traditional "Ugh" and a shrug of his shoulders bid his white wife a fond farewell.

The marriage of Allie Hart to John H. Blackhawk was romantic enough for a novelist. From a little tot she was reared on the Winnebago reservation, with little Indian boys and girls for associates, being able to converse in the Indian language as freely as in her native tongue. As she reached a more mature age she was sent off the agency to school, returning during vacation, and when scarcely 19 years of age Blackhawk, who had seen her grow from infancy into a beautiful woman, began paying his attentions to her, first as a friend willing to assist her in seeking what enjoyment there was to be found in the neighborhood, and later as a lover, and she, although but a child, was wooed and won.

Her father, mistrusting the attentions being paid his daughter by the redskin, concluded a trip to Ohio away from the Indian surroundings and apart from her lover would cause her to forget. So a trip to Ohio of father and daughter was planned to which Allie readily agreed. The start was made from Winnebago Agency, and when Homer was reached, five miles away, the girl excused herself from her father to go and say goodbye to a lady friend, so she said, but instead went to a livery stable and ordered a team hitched up at once, and joining her betrothed Indian, who, characteristic to his race, was skulking near by, proceeded at a breakneck speed for South Sioux City, through a blinding snowstorm, arriving there after Judge Elmers had retired, and awakening him, in the present of Editor E. J. Eames of Homer, who accompanied them, were made husband and wife.

Her father waited for her return until his suspicions were aroused, and then started an investigation. Securing a gun he hastily followed the pair following them to Omaha, swearing to take the life of the Indian, should he lay eyes on him. Friends of both Blackhawk and Hart intervened and finally the white dove of peace was restored in the Hart home. Mr. Hart returning to his duties as agency physician and Mr. and Mrs. Blackhawk taking up their residence on a farm on the agency, where they have since resided until the departure of the Hart family. Upon their return to the agency Blackhawk for a while leaned towards the ways of his pale faced brethren, but it wasn't long until he was taking his usual part in their dances, powwows and other amusements, with his white wife among the spectators, although seemingly much disgusted with his Indian antics.

The scene around the Copper post was one of the most exciting that has been witnessed on the stock exchange since the great boom of 1909. Many wild rumors were in circulation. It was said that Thomas W. Lawson had been caught heavily short and that the Standard Oil interests, led by H. H. Rogers, were punishing him for his personal attacks upon them and upon the property. Stock brokers who have in the past executed orders for Mr. Lawson were heavy buyers of the stock, but the rumor could not be traced to any authentic source.

Norfolk Real Estate Prices.

The new scribe struck a real estate den and of course the sellers of Mother Earth at once were in their glory and offered all kinds of real estate in Montana, Alaska, Canada, Mexico, in fact just what would have been expected of "Elijah Dowie," but not one word was said about Norfolk lots with handsome walks, trees and surroundings.

The displayed bulletins told all about cheap rates to Texas and other places Phil Sheridan spoke of, but there were no town plats of beautiful Norfolk. It puts the scribe to thinking and that was an unusual job, for usually somebody tells the newspaper people everything and save a whole lot of worry.

But in this instance the idea occurred, why don't the real estate men co-operate and push Norfolk real estate? Issue a joint illustrated folder or booklet with views of some of the beautiful houses, explaining the advantages of the town as a residence point, as a manufacturing and distributing place. There are plain everyday facts enough for any man or firm seeking a Northwest location to investigate the merits of the city. One man or firm can't do it. It requires the co-operation of all. Let the real estate men take the initiative, not a cheap hand bill affair, but the finest the printer can produce, and then they will not have to devote all their time to pushing some other man's town and country while their own is without honor. This is a tip for the fellow who is playing his harp on the dull times string about the real estate market in Norfolk.

STORE IS ROBBED AT WISNER.

Thousand Dollars Worth of Mercandise Stolen from August Dorman.

Wisner, Neb., Dec. 19.—August Dorman's general merchandise store was entered by burglars Saturday night, the intruders gaining access by means of unlocking the front door. About \$1,000 worth of goods were taken from the store consisting of fine dress goods, silks, embroideries, laces, cloaks, furs, shirts, overcoats, skirts and notions.

There is no clue to the parties committing the burglary, but it certainly was the work of experts, probably the notorious gang that has operated in this part of the state for a number of years. The local officers and the county sheriff are making a strenuous effort to obtain a trace of the perpetrators of the burglary, which is the largest haul of the kind in the history of Wisner.

WANTED—By manufacturing corporation, energetic, honest man to manage branch office. Salary \$185.00 monthly and commission minimum investment of \$500 in stock of company required. Secretary, Box 401, Madison, Wis.

The subpoena-servers have been after the oil king to try to have him testify before a special commission in this city in the case of the state of Missouri against the Standard Oil company and its allied companies. This case is designed to prevent the Stand-

ard Oil company from doing business in Missouri. The examination, originally set for December 4, has been postponed until January 5, when it is expected that Henry H. Rogers will testify.

Mr. Rogers, one of the subpoena-servers has made affidavit, was served in his automobile, the subpoena and the \$250 witness fee being thrown through the vehicle's window upon his lap.

Although subpoena-servers have been after twenty-one high Standard Oil men, Mr. Rogers is the only one on whom service as yet has been made.

The wife of Mr. Rockefeller did not accompany him north. Neither did his son, John D., Jr. Mrs. Rockefeller is in this city and young Mr. Rockefeller is circulating between this city and Pocomoke Hills.

It was reported in Wall street that the elder Rockefeller and Daniel O'Day are now at Hot Springs, Va., where the former has been playing golf.

IN SPITE OF MR. T. LAWSON

AMALGAMATED COPPER, DESPITE HIM, CROSSES PAR POINT.

FULFILLS SYSTEM'S PROPHECIES

Scene Around the Stock Exchange Was Most Exciting Witnessed Since 1900. Boston Man is Confused—Reported to Have Lost Heavily.

New York, Dec. 16.—Amalgamated Copper, in spite of the dire prophecies of Thomas W. Lawson, crossed par yesterday for the first time in four years. Five years ago, in the great boom, it sold up to 120. In 1903 it sold at 25%, its lowest price. Yesterday it touched 100%, verifying, so far, the prediction made ten days ago by Standard Oil men, that it would cross par before Christmas and sell at 110 before January 1. Amco sold up to 196. Today Amalgamated Copper hovered around par.

The scene around the Copper post was one of the most exciting that has been witnessed on the stock exchange since the great boom of 1909. Many wild rumors were in circulation. It was said that Thomas W. Lawson had been caught heavily short and that the Standard Oil interests, led by H. H. Rogers, were punishing him for his personal attacks upon them and upon the property. Stock brokers who have in the past executed orders for Mr. Lawson were heavy buyers of the stock, but the rumor could not be traced to any authentic source.

Norfolk Real Estate Prices.

The new scribe struck a real estate den and of course the sellers of Mother Earth at once were in their glory and offered all kinds of real estate in Montana, Alaska, Canada, Mexico, in fact just what would have been expected of "Elijah Dowie," but not one word was said about Norfolk lots with handsome walks, trees and surroundings.

The displayed bulletins told all about cheap rates to Texas and other places Phil Sheridan spoke of, but there were no town plats of beautiful Norfolk. It puts the scribe to thinking and that was an unusual job, for usually somebody tells the newspaper people everything and save a whole lot of worry.

But in this instance the idea occurred, why don't the real estate men co-operate and push Norfolk real estate? Issue a joint illustrated folder or booklet with views of some of the beautiful houses, explaining the advantages of the town as a residence point, as a manufacturing and distributing place. There are plain everyday facts enough for any man or firm seeking a Northwest location to investigate the merits of the city. One man or firm can't do it. It requires the co-operation of all. Let the real estate men take the initiative, not a cheap hand bill affair, but the finest the printer can produce, and then they will not have to devote all their time to pushing some other man's town and country while their own is without honor. This is a tip for the fellow who is playing his harp on the dull times string about the real estate market in Norfolk.

STORE IS ROBBED AT WISNER.

Thousand Dollars Worth of Mercandise Stolen from August Dorman.

Wisner, Neb., Dec. 19.—August Dorman's general merchandise store was entered by burglars Saturday night, the intruders gaining access by means of unlocking the front door. About \$1,000 worth of goods were taken from the store consisting of fine dress goods, silks, embroideries, laces, cloaks, furs, shirts, overcoats, skirts and notions.

There is no clue to the parties committing the burglary, but it certainly was the work of experts, probably the notorious gang that has operated in this part of the state for a number of years. The local officers and the county sheriff are making a strenuous effort to obtain a trace of the perpetrators of the burglary, which is the largest haul of the kind in the history of Wisner.

WANTED—By manufacturing corporation, energetic, honest man to manage branch office. Salary \$185.00 monthly and commission minimum investment of \$500 in stock of company required. Secretary, Box 401, Madison, Wis.