## ONE BARN NOT WHELE TOWN

IS MOVING TO GREGORY.

Dallas is Not Only Not Going to Move, But Its Business Men are Doing Well Where They Are-Indian Policeman Lloyd Pasewalk. Runs Amuck.

Just because the livery barn of Dallas is being moved from that place to Gregory, does not mean that the whole town is moving. In fact the stores and citizens of Dallas have no intention of removing to Gregory, at least for some time, says C. B. Salter, who has just returned from there. Although there are a few who are moving, the majority of the people are very well satisfied, is the report brought by Mr. Salter. The general store is doing a fine business, as are all the other business men there.

The liveryman moved because there was a greater opening at Gregory than at Dallas. His is the largest barn on the reservation.

Indian Police Runs Amuck. One of the Indian police of the Rosebud ran amuck at Gregory, S. D., last Wednesday, while on a big spree, Me became hilarious and pulling his revolver let it off a number of times. One shot came very near hitting a boy who was walking a little ahead of him, and another went through the window of the bakery, passed between two men who were standing at the counter, went through the counter, then through the wall. He was too drunk to refill his revolver after he had discharged all the chambers, but, being in an ugly mood, would not let anybody near him and was preparing to wipe out the whole town when he was lassoed by a cowboy and finally lodged in the jail.

Lot Sale at Hampden.

There will be a lot sale at the new town of Hampden on the Rosebud on 11 o'clock Saturday night. Leslie Tosthe afternoon of August 7. Hampden is the latest town to be started on the Rosebud and from all indications himself after trying to assist in saving there will be a large number of people at the sale.

### SOCIETY HAS DROOPED

Warmest Days of the Summer Do Not Tend to Activity.

a vacation it has drooped considerably save him from the same fate. during the past week under the influence of some of the warmest days of White City in a row boat, going from the summer. With very few exceptheir Central Park home in company tions the events have been confined with two sisters of the drowned woto the younger people, whose vitality men, Mrs. Sidney Buchanan and Mrs. yesterday, is beyond the influence of climatic con- William Otis, and Judge William E. ditions and who must make the most Healy. The latter party went over in of the time between terms in school, one boat while the unfortunate party They at least are having a jolly time occupied a boat by itself." these warm days, while those older Although a constant search was in years are resting and waiting for more invigorating atmosphere.

Brown club enjoyed a picnic at Spring- others Wednesday morning. The fubranch yesterday afternoon, with Miss neral was held Thursday afternoon. Lulu Durland of Plainview as the guest of honor.

helped Miss Gladys Farley celebrate affliction which has visited their fam her sixth birthday at the Norfolk ily. house on Tuesday, at a party given by the young lady's grandmother, Mrs. C. E. Farley.

Mrs. Emma F. Durland of Chicago has been spending the past week in End of Second Week of Successful In the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Durland. She went to Plainview today, her again.

and Miss Minnie Zastrow were mar- Sac City, Iowa, conductor, and Miss ried in the presence of a few relatives Lila McAndrew of Ainsworth had and friends, Rev. J. P. Mueller officiat- charge of the primary department. east of town.

ladies of the Kaffee Klatsch at a de has been here and he says that this is lightful 1 o'clock luncheon on Thurs- the most successful term that he has day in honor of her daughter, Mrs. W. taught. Last night the teachers gave H. Bucholz of Omaha. A social after a very fine entertainment to everynoon followed the lunch. Mrs. Emma body in the school ball, which was Durland of Chicago, Mrs. C. E. Deuel highly appreciated by all present. of Chicago, Mrs. McCornack of Spokane, were out of town guests,

The members of the Johnson fami-Hes have enjoyed a number of delightful reunions the past week. They so many children that she guages all were all guests of Mesdames O. J. the events of her life by means of the and Robert Johnson on Friday even- births of various sons and daughters. ing at a picnic supper in Taft's grove. When other people speak of the grass-They went out in carryalls early in hopper days, the world's fair, the the afternoon and they say they caught Omaha exposition or the panic of '94, enough fish to last them a week.

A very pretty wedding was solem- Frank or Blanche was a baby." nized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C S. Evans on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, when their daughter, Miss and hair, and each pair of grandpas terday. Anna Evans, was united in marriage rents secretly believe that these marks to Mr. Jesse H. Custer. It was also of beauty come from their side of the the sixty-fifth birthday of Mr. Evans, family. Another Norfolk child has a A large circle of friends was present bad disposition and each set of grandibreakfast followed and the young peo- grandfather and grandmother. ple left at noon for Omaha, where the

groom has furnished a home. Dr. and Mrs. Cole entertained a company of friends at a 6:30 dinner on Thursday evening in honor of the docitor's birthday. An elegant four-course she said, "without asking her to yesterday for the first time. viinner was served. After dinner the work." mests enjoyed a social visit on the hawn. Those present were Rev. and tMrs. W. J. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. burland, Mr. and Mrs. D. Rees, Mr. rind Mrs. W. H. Bridge, Mrs. McMillan, Irs. C. E. Greene, Mrs. C. S. Bridge, Irs. Robt. Utter, Mrs. Emma Durland

ane, Mrs. Birchard of Omaha.

Lowell Erskine very pleasantly enertained a number of friends in honor f Misses Lucia Erskine and Louise Brown of Fort Dodge, Iowa. Games and other amusements helped to pass EMPHATIC DENIAL THAT DALLAS the time, after which a delicious lunch- SENATORIAL ASPIRANT ENJOYS eon was served. Those present were Lucia Erskine and Louise Brown of Fort Dodge, Ida Koch of West Point, C. B. SALTER JUST FROM THERE Dorothy Rudat, Carrie Thompson, Ma- WHILE OTHERS ARE IN NORFOLK rie Johnson, Katherine Witzigman, Robinette Bear, Ruth Mount, Letha Not Worrying About the Senatorial Blakeman, Nadine Cole, Louie Thompson, Carl Johnson, Pete Stafford and

> Mrs. Emil Wachter entertained a number of friends and relatives in honor of her twenty-first birthday last Monday evening. The evening was spent very enjoyably and a dainty supper was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wachter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wachter, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Raasch, Mr. and Mrs. August Haase, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haase, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Haase, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Haase, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haase, Fred Wachter, and Mrs. Emma Raasch

### RETURN FROM SAD JOURNEY

Mr. and Mrs. Haley Home From Superior, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Haley return today from Superior, Wis., where they peas. went Monday in response to a telegram announcing the drowning of Mrs. Haley's two sisters and brother-In-law. The Superior Telegram of Monday gives an account of the drowning, which is in part as follows:

"The most appalling tragedy of its kind that has occurred on the waters in this vicinity for a great many years was that of Saturday evening in which three people lost their lives in the storm on Superior bay. The drowned ones are:

"John F. McArthur, aged 23 years. "Mrs. Jessie Tostevin McArthur, aged 25 years.

"Florence Tostevin, aged 17 years, "This terrible accident occurred on he bay somewhere in the vicinity of the White City probably along toward tevin, aged 19 years, was with the unfortunate party and narrowly saved the women of the party, both being sisters. His watch stopped at 10:40, making it seem probable that the accident occurred just about that time and Mr. McArthur, his wife and sister-inlaw went to their death within a moment or two of that time. Leslie Tostevin was picked off the turned While society has not wholly taken boat by Louis Lenroot just in time to

"The party had been over to the

maintained the bodies of the unfor tunates were not recovered for some days. That of Miss Tostevin was The young ladies of the Buster found Tuesday afternoon and of the

Mr. and Mrs. Haley will have the sincere sympathy of many Norfolk A merry company of little people friends in their grief over the terrible the city on business.

## BROWN COUNTY TEACHERS

stitute.

Ainsworth, Neb., July 28.—Special where she will visit a few days. Mrs. to The News: Yesterday ended the this morning on business. Durland's old time friends are very second week of the Brown county glad to have the pleasure of greeting teachers' institute with a very creditable showing. Miss Florence Johnson, At Christ Lutheran church last Sun- the county superintendent, for the day afternoon, Mr. Paul Wichmann county, and Professor C. F. Garrett of ing. A wedding feast was served at The attendance was not large as many the home of the bride's parents, north- of the teachers had gone away to other schools for higher training. This Mrs. N. A. Rainbolt entertained the is the third year that Pref. Garrett

### AROUND TOWN.

There is a Norfolk mother who has she says, "That was when Richard or

"Now that you have a hired girl, why do you work?" a Norfolk woman ping in the city yesterday.

asked her neighbor. "Isn't it enough that I have a girl,"

WANTED.-Gentleman or lady with good reference, to travel by rail or with a rig, for a firm of \$250,000.00 capital. Salary \$1,072.00 per year and expenes; salary paid weekly and expenses advanced. Address, with Chicago, Mrs. McCornack of Spo. stamp, Jos. A. Alexander, Norfolk, Sunday with the campers near Neligh. Neb.

FRESH AIR AT LAKE.

Nomination, the Former Assistant Secretary of War Helped Get the Dinner Delicacy Shelled.

While two of the aspirants for the United States senatorship from Ne braska were in Norfolk and Battle Creek this week, seeking endorsement at the hands of the Madison county republican convention, the third of the trio who have entered the race in this state was enjoying the cool breez es off the deep waters of Lake Okoboji, in lowa, and was of a morning, surrounded by attractive femininity, engaged in the delightful diversion of shelling peas. Edward Rosewater and Norris Brown considered Madison county an important one in the preconvention fight, but George D. Meikleighn preferred breathing the ozone of the lake shore, and had a picture taken while stripping pods from the

It was over on Omaha Beach, at the beautiful summer cottage of Major Slaughter of Omaha, that the former assistant secretary of war enjoyed his outing this week.

With Major Slaughter and "Billy" Summers, former federal district at torney in this state, the Fullerton senatorial aspirant sat out on the green grass under the shading trees, swung in a hammock and, a couple of hours before the dinner hour, surrendered to the beguiling invitation from three or four pretty young women to assist them in their otherwise tedious task of preparing a dishpanful of green peas for the noon-day meal.

The former congressman from this district, and candidate for the United States senatorship, fell into the work as though it were diplomatic peas that he were podding, and he kept at it until the job was finished. During the process a photograph was taken, which will later be sent to Nebraska newspapers for publication.

Concerning the candidacy of Mr Meiklejohn, one of the party said: "George is not worrying a great deal about that senatorial boom. If he gets enough votes to hold the balance of power, he will be fortunate. If he does not, he will not."

### SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

W. H. Meserve of Creighton is in the city.

Martin Watson of Pilger was here C. E. Danes of Tilden is in the city on business.

Louis Sommer of Randolph is a city visitor today James Reed of Chicago is in the

ity on business. Fred Schultz of Stanton was a city visitor yesterday.

n the city today. visit in O'Neill.

yesterday in Norfolk. norning on business.

C. Hubble of Pierce spent the day yesterday in the city. Mrs. Ernest Jacke of Pilger was a ty visitor yesterday.

J. H. Ballantyne went to Sloux City

Judge Boyd went to Wayne county this morning to attend the conven-

Miss Schram has gone to Stuart to spend Sunday. Claude Clark has gone to Sioux City

o spend Sunday. Father Walsh returned from his vestern trip at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Haley have reurned from Superior, Wis. Mrs. Ed Adams will leave today for

short visit in Sioux City. A son was born yesterday to and Mrs. Heckman of Hadar.

Mrs. C. H. Vail went to Sloux City this morning to spend Sunday.

hopping in the city yesterday. drove over yesterday on business. Mrs. A. H. Bohannon of Oakdale

was shopping in the city yesterday. Jack McKensie and Gus Krenzien of Stanton were city visitors yesterday. Is preparing to establish a waterworks Omaha will spend Sunday in Norfolk.

S. D. A Norfolk child has beautiful eyes Hoskins were shopping in the city yes-

> Adam Pilger of Stanton was here S. T. Napper and family left this

> in Chicago.

J. V. Johnson, who has been so ill

isiting her cousin, Miss Ruth Shaw, left for Garnett, Kan., this morning. M. E. Morrissey and H. E. Nichol-Miss May Durland, Miss Fannie Mrs. Carl Wilde is expected home Long Pine.

tonight after a two weeks visit with friends and relatives in Fremont and Omaha.

C. S. Lee of Stuart, Iowa, arrived in the city last evening to accept a position as jeweler at Hayes jewelry and music store.

Mrs. Patterson of New Orleans, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs J. H. Ballantyne, has gone to Tekamah for a short visit.

Mrs. John James of Lindsay was a ruest at the home of F. W. Benjamin ast evening, and left this morning for Winside to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gildea and Miss Mullen, who have been spending a couple of weeks at Lake Okoboji, will return home this evening.

Central to visit with Dr. N. J. Hoagland, formerly of this place. er a visit with Mrs. Bucholz' parents,

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rainbolt. Sheriff Stucker came up last evenng from Stanton with an escaped patient from the Norfolk asylum, whom he had found wandering near Stanton,

Miss Nona McKibbin and Miss Parker of Lake City, Iowa, will arrive in the city tonight for a short visit with the former's sister, Mrs. O. R. Meredith.

Grant S. Mears, sheriff of Wayne county, passed through the city last evening on his way home from Beatrice, where he had been on official business.

Miss Mendenhall of Boston, Mass., is visiting a few days with Mrs. D. D. Brunson. She and Mrs. Brunson were schoolmates and graduated from the

Frank Lucas, the little son of Mrs. birthday yesterday. Nine boys of his have a good time.

Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mathewson will leave a week from today for Long Pine, where they will go for a ten days' camping and fishing expedition.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Meredith and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Teal will leave in this way. Tuesday for Assembly park, near Lincoln, where they will attend the Christian missionary convention.

Mrs. E. H. Tracy and daughters, Lucile and Marie, will leave tomorrow the remainder of the summer. Mr. Tracy will accompany them as far as Omaha.

A farewell surprise party was given to Hanna Sar last evening. A large number of friends were present and a very enjoyable evening was spent. in many instances. Miss Sar leaves for her new home in Sioux City next Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Huse returned last evening from West Point, where they had been for a couple of days following their outing at Okoboji lake, Iowa. They seem to be able to tell

fisherfolk. The Davenport camp seven miles noon and the family are now living trace. Mrs. Powers of Pierce is shopping at home once more. They camped out for five weeks, principally on account Pierce, team stolen. No trace, Mrs. Cam Tinsley has returned from of Mr. Davenport's health, which is S. C. Blackman of Madison is in ence. Some days he would drive in to look after his business, but he trace. Hubert Cary of Pilger spent the day planned to do this not more than twice a week. The camp was nicely located

> door recreation. Tarnov. This would seem to indicate been recovered. the railroad is really a fact.

been run in two sections since the abandonment of the Shoshoni special, have become of such value today that frost just as those in the Crow reand both trains are pretty well filled. the thieves are much bolder than they serve. The first section carries day coaches formerly were. and the second section carries the mail, express and Pullmans.

have sent to Bob Schwartz of Pilger the farmers and citizens of neighbora handsome stable blanket for his rac- ing towns and counties care to take ing horse, Miss Gund, named after the up the matter. With the aid of the Dick" is leaving with a few friends company. A picture of the animal, newspapers in this section, the farm- for Shoshoni where he will take a hand beautifully framed, decorates the office ers could undoubtedly form such a in helping to put the country in obeof Local Manager Groesbeck.

through the city this morning on their ters from those interested, including sunup and traveling with all the speed way to Hoskins, where they will play sheriffs, would prove of interest on their ponies can muster. There is no Miss Nellie Berge of Verdel was the Hoskins team. Tomorrow they the question. will go to Winside to have a game P. W. McKibbon of Warnerville there. Verdigre has a very good team this year and have won nearly all the games they have played. These games Rosebud Gang, Working Near Nebraswill undoubtedly be interesting.

The Northwestern railroad company The cost will be some \$9,000

yesterday on business and to visit of LaCrosse, Wis., representing the by late information from the scene of a part. Gund brewing company, has been in the raid. Norfolk for the past few days looking at the ceremony. A dainty wedding parents credit the trait to the other noon for a month's visit with relatives over the affairs of the company here. followed the thieves so closely that ky in it. That's vinegar to use when The company is arranging to begin they were compelled to abandon the we strike an alkali country. Just a T. D. Preece and wife and Mrs. T. C. the erection of their fine new beer stolen animals, it was well for the few drops of vinegar and the water is Carrabine of Battle Creek were shop- vault here early in the fall. The vault "rustlers" that the posse did not catch all right. Why don't I take whisky? will have a capacity of seven cars, will them, for the anger of the members of Why, I'm not afraid of snake bites. stand on a concrete foundation five the posse was so great that summary No, the real reason is this. When I'm with typhoid fever, was able to be out feet deep, and will have the new style punishment would have been meted in town and I want a drink of beer or ice chamber around the sides instead out to the raiders. Miss Irma Gibbon, who has been of on top. There will be an office and The stolen horses were abandoned is to it; but when I used to be on the stables in connection with the prop- near the Missouri river, in the south- plains I never had it with me. When erty, and another wagon will be put western portion of Brule county, the a man has whisky with him, he wants on for service. The company will thieves evidently having intended to two or three slings when he gets back son came down from Fairfax this spend more than \$5,000 on this vault, take them to the west side of the to camp at night, and then he gets

NORFOLK FARMER SUGGESTS A MEANS OF STOPPING THEM.

If All Farmers in Counties of Northern Nebraska Were to Organize, Using Telephones, it is Believed Wholesale Depredations Would End.

[From Monday's Daily.]

An organization of farmers all over Miss Veda Loomis, who has been preventing the wholesale horse stealrisiting Miss Lois Gibson, has gone to ing that has been going on in this region of late, is suggested by Adrian Craig, a farmer living near Norfolk, Mrs. W. H. Bucholz and son have as an effectual means of putting an posse and made their escape. returned to their home in Omaha af- end to the gang's depredations. Horse thleves in this vicinity have become so bold of late that farmers and townsfolk alike are beginning to feel that something must be done to check the thefts. Within a very short time no less than seven horses have been stolen from the immediate vicinity of Norfolk, alone, while the same rate of thieving is going on in all parts of the a good market for "the sweat of your northwest.

Would Use Telephone.

The organization of business men and farmers throughout this section, as suggested by Mr. Craig, would include all northern Nebraska counties. Every county would have a central officer, as the sheriff of that county, and every time a horse was stolen every central station would be notified. In turn, each county officer would tele phone every farmer in his county about the theft and giving a description of the animal. By thus putting D. Sturgeon, celebrated his ninth hundreds and even thousands of farmers on the watch, the horsethief would own age were invited in to help him be checked on any road he attempted to travel, just as surely as he tried to move.

Farmers of Madison, Stanton, Cuming, Antelope, Holt, Rock, Brown, to Shoshoni for a chance to register Cherry, Pierce, Knox, Boyd, Gregory, in the government land lottery there, (S. D.,) Wayne, Boone, Platte and oth- passed through Norfolk over the er counties could be easily organized Northwestern road last night. It was

this kind in Missouri before the tele-time to register before 6 o'clock in phones radiated to country homes, and the evening, when the booths will he says that, even by mail, many horse close, for Milwaukee, where they will spend thieves were captured. By telephone, which works instantaneously, all of mate, the registration will not exceed the farmers in the whole territory 9,000 tomorrow night, which is less could be notified before the horsethief than one-tenth the crowd figured on could get fifty miles away, and by by the railroads. The registration at thus guarding every road the associa- Shoshoni last week was slightly greattion would be sure to land the thief er than that of the week before, being

> Many Horses Stolen Ltaely. Many horses have been stolen lately from the vicinity of Norfolk. At least seven have been taken, as follows: Roy Luikart, white pony stolen from

barn at night. No trace.

fered, no trace. Adrian Craig, pony stolen from Fifth west of town was broken Friday after- street. Norfolk. Reward offered, no turning from Shoshoni, said that it

In Other Sections.

Don Cameron went to Fremont this on the bank of the Elkhorn, and there ted in other parts of northern Nebras- has kept going right along, but that was an abundance of fishing and out- ka within the year. Stanton county there has not been much big play. has suffered some, the city of Madi-Word was received here this morn- son has been victimized, people in the ing that the Union Pacific is already vicinity of Wakefield have lost ani- office officials at Shoshoni that after laying stakes between Fremont and mals, and in few cases have the horses this drawing is over the government

The westbound Black Hills train has ing in southern South Dakota is the have made better than one cent a same as that working here. Horses mile rates, the crowds have proven a

The News will gladly attempt to act DEADWOOD DICK TO THE FORE. as a medium through which such an The John Gund brewing company organization may be brought about if Black Hills Character Goes in Pursuit

### ACTIVE IN SOUTH DAKOTA.

ka Line, Abandon Horses.

some of the famous horse and cattle make trouble in new countries he will L. P. Bordeman and Will Spaugh of system at West Point, for the pur- "rustlers" who make their headquar- be of great assistance to the Shoshone pose of watering engines. There will ters near the Missouri river, in the authorities in helping to bring that Mrs. H. E. Owen returned last night be two tanks, one at each end of the south central portion of the state, in section of the land under the hand of rom a two weeks' trip to Hot Springs, station platform so that locomotives the vicinity of the ceded portion of the law. This is the first time in nine may be filled with water while the Rosebud Indian reservation, engl- years that "Deadwood Dick" has Mrs. August Deck and daughter of trains stand at the depot. The water neered the recent wholesale horse- broken away from the shackles of civwill be taken from the Elkhorn river, stealing raid through the western part ilization that hold him in so unwelof Aurora county and the southern come a grip and taken a glimpse of Traveling Auditor John C. Oeschger portion of Brule county, is indicated the old life in which he bore so notable

morning on their way to Sioux City. The location has not yet been selected, river and down into Nebraska, where stupid and sleeps sound. And in those but a site is being looked into now, they would have been sold to unsus days it didn't do to sleep sound. Oh,

It has now been learned that some, all there is to it."

at least, of the raiders posed as tramps. On the same day that one of the stolen horses, showing signs of hard riding, was recovered, an elderly man, dressed in riding garb and representing himself as a tramp, was seen by persons residing in the region where the horse stealing raid was made. It is supposed that the stolen horse was WOULD ORGANIZE ASSOCIATION turned loose by this man when he saw the pursuers so close at hand, he doubtless having become separated from his companions during the excit-

ing chase. It is believed he represented himself to be a tramp in order to divert suspicion from himself and enable him to get safely out of the neighborhood. northern Nebraska for the purpose of Several other suspicious characters were seen in the neighborhood of where the stolen horses were abandoned by the "rustlers," but unfortunately they succeeded in eluding the

Public feeling through the region raided is very strong against the 'rustlers," and threats of lynching. should any of the thieves be captured, are freely made.

"In the fashion of these times none will sweat but for promotion:" and if your present employer does not afford brow," advertise and find one who will,

# SHOSHONI RUSH IS ENDED

LAST TRAIN TO RESERVE PASSES THROUGH NORFOLK.

LOTTERY SYSTEM HAS FAILED

It is Said That Land Office People Believe Some New System for Disposing of Indian Lands Must be Adopted by the Government.

[From Monday's Daily.] The last train carrying passengers the regular Black Hills train, running A. L. Carter, a well known Norfolk in only one section, and it will get farmer, belonged to an association of passengers to Shoshoni tomorrow in

It is said that at the maximum esti-3,093 as against 1,527. It is said that the registration at Shoshoni is about as great as at the other three registra-

tion points combined.

Moody Death Accidental. Gambling sharks and restaurant proprietors are said to have found the George Evans, team stolen from crowds woefully disappointing. The fish stories as glibly as other alleged pasture, lariet ropes cut, reward of best of order has prevailed since the

night of the Moody murder. A Northwestern railroad official, rewas his opinion that Moody was killed H. Lederer, between Norfolk and merely by an accident and that a gang of burglars was responsible for it. Lou Ray, horses untied in barn. He thinks that these thugs, leaving very much improved by the expert- Thief ran when Mr. Ray approached. town after robbing the postoffice, were Clint Melcher, one horse stolen. No met by Moody and, fearing that he might suspect them, shot him and then shot the man who stuck his head out Many horsethefts have been commit- of a tent. He says that the gambling

Land Lottery Days Gone. It is said to be the opinion of land must seek some new way of disposing It is probable that the gang work- of Indian lands. Although railroads

of Murderer.

Lead, S. D., July 30 .- "Deadwood strong committee that it would be im- dience to law and order. They go The Verdigre baseball team passed possible for thieves to escape. Let overland from this point, starting at part of this country that is unfamiliar to Dick, as he has traveled in all directions in the west while scouting through this country in the early days, As he is so well posted in regard to geographical conditions and also in Sionx Falls, S. D., July 30.-That regard to the character of the men who

"The boys laugh at that jug I am Although a posse of armed farmers taking," he said, "but there's no whiswhisky I take it, and that's all there Norton and L. P. Pasewalk will spend While here, Mr. Oeschger accompa- pecting farmers, who would have no I suppose it would be all right to now, nied Manager Groessbeck on a trip to means of knowing they were stolen. but I've got into the habit and that's