

BIGGEST DRAFT YET HERE

BIT OF PAPER WORTH \$114,497.80 CASHED YESTERDAY.

MONEY CAME TO S. T. NAPPER

In Payment for About Five Thousand Cattle Recently Delivered by Mr. Napper and D. Rees on Rosebud Reserve—How \$108 Interest Is Lost.

Probably the largest single draft ever received in Norfolk was cashed in this city yesterday. It was made out by the interior and Indian department of the United States government...

The draft first came to Norfolk last Thursday, and the fact that it was not cashed until yesterday cost \$108 which would have been saved if Mr. Napper had been in town at the time the draft first came.

Mr. Napper was the original contractor in the venture and the draft was therefore made out to him individually. For this reason the draft required his endorsement before it could be cashed.

As is the case in all deals of such magnitude as this, much of the capital with which the cattle were bought was had from the bank. Interest on the money amounted to \$18 a day.

A photograph of the draft was made as a souvenir. The date was July 26. This money, which is said by bankers to be the largest single amount that has come to Norfolk, was in payment for 4,981 cattle which were bought in Texas and shipped to the Indian reservation at Rosebud for use on that reserve.

Norfolk people will be glad to know that the contract was fulfilled with a good profit to these two well known Norfolk business men. Men who undertake such large contracts, of course, are entitled to good margins of profit for the reason that they run a large risk of losing.

Of the 5,050 cattle purchased in Texas, but sixty-nine were lost and thus 4,981 were delivered.

Letter List.

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the postoffice at Norfolk, Neb., August 7, 1906:

Miss Anna Blair, Mr. F. S. Crawford (of Pacific Hotel), Mrs. Ethel Fleming, Mr. W. E. Jones (of Pacific Hotel), Mr. E. L. Wenzel, Mr. W. Y. Patton, Miss M. Mabel Parker, Mrs. Clara Yuland.

If not called for in fifteen days will be sent to the dead letter office.

Parties calling for any of the above please say "advertised."

John R. Hays, P. M.

DEMOCRATS UP ANOTHER STUMP

Issue for Howling Against Republicans is Subtracted From Them.

Nebraska democrats will now have to hunt up some other issue upon which to attack the republican party, since the publication of the new constitutional amendment was begun in plenty of time to make it absolutely legal.

Mr. Galusha said he had been ready to send out the copy of the notices for more than two weeks, but he had written to a number of the county chairmen, asking what paper should receive the contract.

Following is a list of papers in this section which will publish the amendment:

- Antelope county—Leader, Neligh; Boone county—Advance, St. Edward; Boyd county—Advocate, Spencer; Brown county—Star-Journal, Almsworth; Cedar county—Herald, Hartington; Cuming county—Republican, West Point; Holt county—Frontier, O'Neill; Keara Paha—Herald, Springfield; Knox county—Monitor, Bloomfield; Madison county—News, Norfolk; Pierce county—Republican, Plainview; Rock county—Leader, Bassett; Stanton county—Pickett, Stanton.

EXTEND FROM O'NEILL.

Dr. Scroggin, Formerly of Norfolk, is Quoted as Authority.

Dr. Harvey L. Scroggin, an erst-while resident of Norfolk, is given as

authority by the Sioux City Tribune for stating that the Sioux City-O'Neill line of the Great Northern railroad is soon to be extended west from O'Neill.

That the Great Northern and Burlington railroads will combine to connect the system of the Burlington in the west, with the O'Neill or Short Line of the Great Northern, in the near future, now seems an assured fact.

A special from Lincoln, Neb., says: "Dr. Harvey L. Scroggin of Bridgeport, Neb., is authority for the statement that the Great Northern has a party of surveyors working northeast of North Platte, supposedly toward Theford or Dunning. The western part of the state is much interested by the great amount of railroad surveying being done in the North Platte valley, and there is much rivalry in the new territory by the Union Pacific and the Burlington railroads."

A number of citizens of O'Neill have reported, while in Sioux City the past week, that surveyors have been working west of that city the past month, and it is understood the line to Theford is the object of their work.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

Proceedings in Madison County Work Now Complete—The Levies.

Madison, Neb., Aug. 3.—The board of equalization met pursuant to call of the county clerk as provided in adjournment of June 14, 1906. The following were present: John H. Harding, John Malone, Burr Taft, John L. Rynearson and Geo. E. Richardson.

The work of the board of equalization being completed and the report of the state board of equalization having been received, the county board proceeded to make the levies for the year 1906.

On motion the following levies were made:

Table with columns: For general fund, For county bridge fund, For county road fund, For road district No. 9, special levy, For road district No. 21, special levy, For village of Battle Creek, village tax, For village of Newman Grove, Neb., village tax, For village of Meadow Grove, Neb., village tax, For village of Tilden, Neb., village tax, For city of Madison, Neb., village tax, For city of Norfolk, Neb., village tax.

On motion the following school levies were made:

Table with columns: Dist., Levy, Bond, Dist., Levy, Bond, Dist., Levy, Bond, Dist., Levy, Bond. Rows include districts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27.

On motion the board then adjourned.

Geo. E. Richardson, County Clerk.

W. R. C. Resolutions.

The trail was honored where she passed.

And pausing by her grave, We hold the warrior tribute fast, The challenging of the brave.

Whereas, it has pleased God to take from us our beloved president and co-worker, Mrs. R. W. Mills, we sincerely mourn her loss as one of our devoted members. She never seemed to tire of doing for the sick and destitute, therefore be it

Resolved, That we tender our sympathy to the bereaved family and especially to the afflicted husband, whose constant companion she was.

Mrs. Redman, Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Morrow, Committee.

HORSES CLIMB UP SIDEWALK.

Pair of Animals Tied at Edge of Walk, Did a Queer Trick.

A runaway which was unique occurred on Fifth street, at the Marquardt block corner just after noon today. A team of horses which were tied at the sidewalk did the trick, and it was a worthy circus pair of animals.

The sidewalk running alongside the Marquardt block is about a foot above the ground. The team was harnessed to a spring wagon. By breaking their hitch lines, the horses freed themselves from the sidewalk, and then climbed up on the sidewalk, hauling wagon and all up the elevation. After managing to get to the walk, the team ran toward Norfolk avenue and turned east on the street. The horses were halted before they had gone a block.

You lose time—which is money's other name—when you try "something else" before you try want advertising.

APPRAISE LAND AUG. 20

COUNTY JUDGE BATES APPOINTS COMMITTEE TO WORK.

TAKING PRELIMINARY STEPS

A Meeting of the Committeemen Appointed for the Purpose of Settling Claims, Was Held at Nebraska National Bank Yesterday.

[From Tuesday's Daily.]

County Judge Bates of Madison has appointed a committee of five well known Norfolk business men to appraise the land through which the sewer will run on its way to the river. The committee named are: Dr. A. Bear, S. W. Garvin, George D. Butterfield, A. Degner, John Welsh.

The committee held a meeting yesterday at the Nebraska National bank and elected Dr. Bear as chairman and George D. Butterfield as secretary.

It was decided to serve notice on the property holders through whose land the sewer will pass, to the effect that the committee will meet them on Monday, August 20, at the land for the purpose of viewing the property. The meeting will be held at 10 a. m. on that date.

As soon as the land is properly appraised and the money placed in the hands of the county judge to settle claims, the work of pushing Norfolk's new sewer system will be rushed. The money for this purpose will come from the \$40,000 voted as bonds by the people of Norfolk at the last city election.

THURSDAY TIDINGS.

G. W. Myers of Neligh is in the city on business.

A. B. Skinner of Neligh is a city visitor today.

Gerald Stafford is visiting relatives in West Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haase are visiting in Sioux City.

C. D. Case of Wood Lake is in the city on business.

A. Miller and wife of Butte are shopping in the city today.

Mrs. Pippin made a trip to Omaha and return yesterday.

Ed Kennedy went to Creighton yesterday to visit his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Parish spent the day yesterday in Wayne.

J. H. Farlin of Madison was doing business in the city yesterday.

Wm. P. Mohr of Spencer came down this morning to spend the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Langenburg have gone to Fremont for a short visit.

M. M. Parrish and daughter of Pender are visiting friends in the city.

Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Mueller were passengers to Madison this morning.

Miss Elizabeth Mueller will leave today for a visit to Cheyenne and Denver.

Mrs. Birchard and children returned this morning to Omaha after a short visit here.

Mrs. Harvey Bain and Mrs. Ellenwood went to Hoskins yesterday to spend the day.

Ed. Mapes of New York arrived in Norfolk yesterday for an extended visit with his sister, Mrs. C. B. Durland.

Mrs. P. H. Salter, accompanied by Miss Dorothy and Master George, left at noon today for a visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Salter at Dallas, S. D., on the Rosebud reservation.

Mrs. N. D. Jackson of Neligh, who has been visiting in Creighton, stopped off in the city this morning to visit at the home of W. H. Clark. She will leave tonight for her home in Neligh.

The Norfolk democratic primary caucuses will be held tonight.

Rev. D. K. Tyndall is moving into his new home on Koenigstein avenue.

Miss Chittick is very sick at her home on South First street with typhoid fever.

Jan. James has sold his property on North Eleventh street, near the stand pipe, to D. B. Duffy.

Pierce tennis players plan to play a return match with Norfolk racquet wielders next Tuesday.

The Corporation gulch hearings, on appeals from the commissioners, will be heard at Madison next Tuesday.

Miss Maude Tannehill, who received an invitation to go to Panama and teach school, has decided not to accept the offer.

The Modern Brotherhood of America will hold a meeting tomorrow night at which delegates for the grand lodge will be elected.

J. C. Aid, who has been conductor on the C. & N. W. between Omaha and Bonestell, has been appointed assistant trainmaster at Fremont.

June was the biggest month, in point of business done, that the Elkhorn Life and Accident Insurance company of this city has known since it was founded.

The date of the democratic congressional convention for the Third district, which was slated for August 29 in Norfolk, has been changed to Monday, August 20.

The Brownies ball team went to Stanton today to play the team of that place. The Stanton team was defeated here last week and will endeavor to get revenge. It will in all probability be a fine game.

Leo Pasewalk has entirely recovered from the effects of coloring matter in his hose, which poisoned his foot while playing tennis at Pierce last week.

Miss Bessie Williams, who has been ill for some time, has gone to Mount Moriah, Mo., to visit with friends and recuperate her health. She will be gone for several months.

Ray Hyde was stung on the forehead by a bee a few days ago, and the poison has caused his head and

right eye to become badly swollen. He was thankful, however, that it was no worse when he read yesterday of the man in Iowa who died from one sting.

Herman Ziemer, an implement dealer of Hoskins, died yesterday at that place of typhoid-pneumonia. Mr. Ziemer was thirty-four years old when he died and was unmarried. He leaves four brothers and two sisters to mourn his loss.

Mayor John Friday of Norfolk has been appointed as a member of the committee of "Bryan's Home Folks," to go to New York and meet Mr. Bryan. Mr. Friday has gone east now and will probably be present for the meeting at New York.

Work is being pushed throughout Madison county on the new bridges which have recently been ordered by the county commissioners. When the work is completed, it will be a great improvement and will benefit farmers in all parts of the county.

The Western Union Telegraph company is busy in Norfolk replacing the old poles which have been used for its wires for many years, with heavier timbers. Linemen are digging up the old and setting the new, which have been hauled into position during the last day or two.

Jas. Kennedy of St. Edwards arrived in the city yesterday with five horses which he intends to enter in the races here. Also a string of four came in from Tekamah. The owners are starting today to exercise their racers and there will be a trackful every day from now on.

Clint Amerline, who has been working at Shoshoni during the rush, returned to Norfolk yesterday. "Shoshoni is a dead one," he said. "There were not the crowds that had been looked for, and most of the business houses, which had prepared for a rush, lost money on the deal. There is nothing to it."

A novel method of bringing hogs to market was used by one of the farmers living south of the city this morning. He secured a hand car, tied his hog onto the car so that it could not get loose and proceeded to town. Although the hog did not enjoy the ride it was easier for the farmer than hitching up and driving to town.

I. J. F. Jaeger, "Billy the Bear," passed through the city today on his way to Milwaukee, where he will attend the grand aerial of the Eagles, which will be held there next week. Mr. Jaeger is one of the delegates from the Nebraska aerial. On his way he will stop off in Omaha, where he will be one of a committee who will initiate Mayor Dahlman into the lodge.

Those interested in the new band for Norfolk have found encouragement to their project on every hand and say that all that is needed now to make the organization a complete success is the support of business interests. It is desired to get a leader for a few months during the winter, and this will be practically the only expense involved. It is admitted on all hands that a band would be a good thing for the town.

"Norfolk would get a great deal more of our trade," said a Junction woman who made a trip to Omaha and back one day this week. "If there were some means of getting up town easily. As it is, there is no regular transit line and there is no way of getting up for less than a quarter. We don't blame the hackmen for this, but we can't afford to pay a half dollar for getting up and back every time we want a yard of ribbon. Junction people would appreciate a transit line that would relieve this situation."

The county commissioners will hold a meeting at Madison tomorrow. Among other things which are scheduled for the meeting will be the giving of a written order by the commissioners to County Attorney Jack Koenigstein, authorizing him to request Judge Boyd to summon a grand jury for the purpose of investigating the alleged brutality of three former attendants of the Norfolk insane hospital. As such action would involve heavy expense upon Madison county, County Attorney Koenigstein does not want to proceed on his own responsibility, and he wishes to be ordered by the commissioners to go ahead, before undertaking the expenditure of the county funds in this way. The county commissioners have already expressed their willingness that the grand jury be called, but not in a written order. The grand jury suggestion was made by Governor Mickey in a compound threat and demand upon the county attorney that the investigation be held.

Two improvements which will mean much for Norfolk people, were begun at 7 o'clock this morning. One of them is the building of a new concrete sidewalk on both sides of Norfolk avenue along the Northwestern railroad property, between the tracks at Sixth and Seventh streets. For some days carloads of fine gravel have been coming in for use in filling up the foundation and when finished this will be one of the finest walks in the city. The old board walk is being torn up. The other improvement was the beginning of work on the new concrete cement gutters which are to line Norfolk avenue between Fifth and First streets. Workmen began early this morning to hollow out the ground, preparatory to placing the cement.

The two jobs, gutters and sidewalks, give Norfolk avenue a busy appearance from First street to Seventh, or for more than a solid half mile. All along the avenue there are big piles of sand and gravel, with squads of men rapidly wielding picks and shovels at frequent intervals. When the new gutters are completed, there will be no more of the muddy pools of water on the street which now stand for some time after a heavy rain.

IS LOOKING OVER FENCES

MR. M'CARTHY MADE STILL HUNT TODAY IN PIERCE.

BUT COUNTY IS ALL FOR BOYD

Ponca Statesman Arrived in County Seat of Pierce County on the Early Morning Train From Plainview, and Drove Later to Norfolk.

Pierce, Neb., Aug. 8.—Special to The News: J. J. McCarthy arrived in Pierce on the early morning train this morning from Plainview, and spent the morning here looking over his political fences. He drove to Norfolk later in the day.

The republican county convention will be held next Monday. There is no question that Pierce county will instruct for Judge Boyd, who is popular all over this section. There is a little McCarthy sentiment at Plainview and Osmond, among officeholders under him, but as a whole Pierce is solid for Judge Boyd for congress.

AROUND TOWN.

There are people in Norfolk who always want to see slug head accounts of every little quarrel that happens—excepting their own.

A Norfolk girl who scrubs a good deal, has word from a doctor that if she isn't careful she will have to have her knee operated on.

A Norfolk family spend so much time away from home that it is said the vote of the head of the house will be challenged on the ground that he does not live in his own ward.

A Norfolk baby is named William. He is just two years old and yet his big sister has begun to call him "Bill." What can you expect from the boys he will play with when he gets a little older?

Any girl who hangs around a man to a noticeable extent when she has no particular business to, gets all the credit of being batty over him whether she is or not, and she attracts just as much disgust as though she were in earnest.

A Norfolk man has adopted a novel idea for keeping his feet comfortable. He has four pairs of shoes under his office desk, and when the feet get tired of one pair he changes to another. In this way he keeps always feeling good natured.

There is a man in Norfolk who spends a good deal of his time telling how little influence is exercised by the newspapers. The rest of his time he is kicking about what the newspapers say, and spreading alarm over the damage that has been done by this item or that.

Speaking of trout, Will Jones, a popular Norfolk commercial traveler, has about the best story. He says that one day last summer he, with two other men, caught a string of 500 trout during the afternoon. He exhibits photographs to back up the story. And the peculiar part of it is that he has his friends believing him.

Charlie Parker and Storrs Mathewson left at noon today for Long Pine, where they went to fish for trout during ten days. Neither one of them ever caught a trout in his life, yet they anticipate the outing with much joy. In discussing with a traveling man the chances for getting a good string, Parker was told that sometimes the trout will even jump out of the water to grab a fly. "Is there any danger of a trout jumping at my face, in case a fly lights on me?" asked Parker. "No, they only jump out about a foot from the water," the commercial man replied. "That would be far enough to get my nose," said Parker, "if I was deep enough in the water." He may wear a mask to protect his facial features from attacks of the fly-grabbing fish.

Chief Breaks Jail. Dakota City, Neb., Aug. 4.—John Hall, who had been confined in the county jail for several months past, and who only last week went before District Judge Guy T. Graves and pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing a saddle from Frank Leamer, a farmer residing near here, and who was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail every three days of which was to be spent on bread and water, broke out of jail about dark last night and so far has evaded the officers. He asked Jailer Robert A. Hansen to get him a pail of water and while Hansen went to the front of the court house for the water Hall pried a bar loose in the steel cell with a spade and taking Jailer Hansen's gun, which was in the coat pocket hanging in the sheriff's office, Hall made his getaway out of the back door of the court house. He was seen by a number of boys going leisurely across the court house lawn, but after reaching the street he commenced to run. A number of boys followed him to a willow patch east of the cemetery, where the trail was lost. Parties were in search of the fugitive all night. Hall was wanted in Thurston county for a similar charge to which he pleaded guilty here. Hall is about five feet eight inches high, weighs about 180 pounds, smooth face, scar on cheek.

You may find it, or "he," or "she," or "them," through a want ad—if it is "findable."

Used by Millions Calumet Baking Powder. Complies with the Pure Food Laws of every State.

A LITTLE BOY IS KILLED

NINE-YEAR-OLD LAD AT LYNCH IS THE VICTIM.

CRIPPLED FATHER ALSO HURT

Raymon Hamilton Succumbed Near Lynch Yesterday From Injuries Sustained in Being Pinned Under an Overturned Wagon.

Lynch, Neb., Aug. 8.—Special to The News: Raymon Hamilton, a nine-year-old boy, died yesterday from injuries received the day before.

He and his father, who is a cripple, were driving a wagon and stretching wire. They had about eighty rods of wire stretched tight and fastened to the back of the wagon and in endeavoring to turn on a side hill the wagon was overturned onto both father and son and the lad sustained injuries that proved fatal.

They live about six miles southeast of Lynch. The remains will be taken to Orchard from where the family lately came, for burial.

RAIN IN BROWN COUNTY.

Crops are Looking Green as Result of a Good Shower.

Almsworth, Neb., Aug. 3.—Special to The News: Brown county was visited by a fine rain and today farmers are feeling good over the prospect of the corn crop. Everything is bright and green as a result of the rain.

Johnstown, Neb., Aug. 3.—Special to The News: Johnstown and vicinity had its drought broken by a nice shower of rain, the first good shower in five weeks. Corn needed rain badly, but this rain will bring things out all right. Small grain is good and nearly all harvested.

LEPER DUMPED IN VIRGINIA.

George Rosset, "White Elephant" of Four States, Abandoned.

Baltimore, Aug. 9.—After having baffled the United States government, the powers of four state governments and the officials of one of the greatest railroads in the land, George Rosset, the Syrian leper, has been unceremoniously dumped to shift for himself in the uninhabited wilds of a West Virginia mountainside. Organized society, with all its wealth, charities and science, has been unable to help this afflicted man.

For the last two days Rosset has been living in a tent in the wooded mountains of Randolph county, West Virginia, overlooking the town of Elkins, whence he started on his shuttlecock journey along the line of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. He is back to his starting point after two weeks in a boxcar, subsisting on charity.

Every proposition to dispose of the man has ended in a blind alley. West Virginia did not want him and put him out of the state. Maryland had no place to send him and there was a supreme court injunction in their neighborhood, so he could not tarry there. Pennsylvania labeled his car "leprosy" and gave him a quick turn "back to Baltimore." The government at Washington was appealed to, but the government has no institutions or money with which to dispose of the leper. There was talk of leper colonies at New York, Boston and New Orleans, but telegraphing and correspondence failed to develop them.

Next it was suggested that the man be returned to his native Syria, but no steamship company would book him, or if they did the crew would desert. He could not be deported, as he had been in this country for four years. He is living alone, a mile from an isolated railroad station and beyond speaking or seeing distance of his fellow men.

TAR FOR AGED SUITOR.

Wisconsin-White-Cappers Drive Away Wooser—Father Threatens.

Norwalk, Wis., Aug. 8.—Whitecaps after lashing John Sharpe, aged 50, a half hour with switches, drove him from town. The vigilantes objected to the attentions Sharpe persisted in paying to a farmer's daughter, despite warnings that he be driven.

Battered and bruised, Sharpe refused to give up the fight. Arming himself he returned to the village and threatened to hold his own against the white caps. He was captured, disarmed and after a second beating, this time with clubs, he was ridden from town on a rail, after a thick coat of tar and feathers had been applied to his naked body.

Immediately after the attack on Sharpe search was made for the girl who had received his attentions. She had disappeared. Whether or not she has gone with Sharpe is not known. Her father, who is said to be among the members of the band which drove Sharpe from the village, has started in pursuit of his child. In case he finds her in company with the victim of the whitecaps, it is declared by friends he will kill both of them.