THE NORFOLK NEWS: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1906.

FOR BIG JOE.

to Work to Dig the Canal From Cor-

W. P. Dixon of Norfolk was award-

ad the contract for disging the big

ditch which is to drain Corporation

gulch from Norfolk into the Elkhorn

by the county commissioners yester-

day afternoon at Madison. Mr. Dixon

has furnished a bond for \$500 to in-

to have the use of the county elevator

A combination iron and frame bridge

will be placed over the ditch on Nor-

folk avenue for this winter, because

material is at hand for such a bridge.

and later this bridge will be moved to

Koenigstein avenue, over the gulch,

but the average price for hauling out

Other bidders were: H. E. Owen,

10 cents flat; Smith, 8 cents flat; Os-

car Richey, 7 cents flat. But the only

two bids that could be considered, be-

Dixon and Owen. The Smith and

for the work free of charge. The Dix-

on and Owen bids provided for fur-

al on hand, over Norfolk avenue, until

be no bridge over the ditch on Koen-

ant Factor of the Town.

The News: Besides being the great-

Newport, Neb., Oct. 23 .- Special to

The large sale yards of Smith Bros.

nishing their own tools,

the dirt is \$½ cents. It is in five di-

visions, ranging from 9 cents to 7.

and grader at \$5 per day.

months to get a steel bridge.

as the Sun Shines.

FIGHTING HORSE THIEVES ner stove exhibit this week. Hot hisults and hot coffee are being served nighty good.

MEETING HELD TO PERFECT THE CONSTITUTION.

ALL TOWNS MUST BE ORGANIZED

Nine Horses Have Been Stolen in This Section Within the Past Few Weeks. Must Organize to the Rosehud-Only Members to be Protected.

About twenty-five farmers attended Live Stock Owners' Protective association held in the city hall at Northat subordinate associations may be provided with a treasurer and keep their own funds. The matter was discussed at some length and the association finally referred the question to a committee and adjourned to meet next Saturday.

The meeting came about because other towns in this territory have been organizing and have raised the point S. D. The sale was eminently satisthat they ought to have their own treasury and keep their own funds. Some of the members put forth the idea that there ought to be one central organization to receive all funds and take care of the business. Others, however, were strongly in favor of allowing the local organizations in various places to maintain their own officers and to transact their own indiwidual business but, in case they were the victims of a horsethief's work, they would call on the central association and every association would im mediately be notified and would start to hunting down the thief.

It was thought that the committee would probably arrange for the local association control of funds, etc.

Must Organize Clear to Rosebud. "In order to capture these horsethieves who have been working in northern Nebraska, we must have anti-horsethief associations as far northwest as the Rosebud reservation, and they must all be alive to the work," said George W. Losey, formerly sheriff of Madison county, who attended the meeting Saturday and took an active part in favor of giving all authority to local associations.

"Unless we do that," he said, "we will fail to get the thieves. If we do that, we will capture them. The horsethieves from this section invari-I was sheriff, went to the northwest. Horses are becoming more and more valuable each year, and the result is that the thieves are growing bolder.

Begin Hunting Forty Miles Away. If we are to succeed, we must begin to hunt for the thieves forty miles from the point where the horse is stolen. These thieves will drive a team or ride a horse from forty to sixty miles the first night, so that we must begin looking in a circle forty miles out, and from there on further

away."

and on this kind of a day they taste The Trinity social guild will meet

with Miss Clara Rudat this evening. The West Side Whist club will meet tonight with Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Holdoni

morrow afternoon with Mrs. J. S. Mc-Cinry Fifteen or Twenty Teams Will be Put

Geo. Schwenk's new residence is nearly completed, and the family expeets to move in soon, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Koenigstein

intertained a few friends last evening in honor of Miss Lou Young of the meeting of the North Nebraska Stanton. Six-hand eachre was played, at which Miss Young won first prize, Miss Dortch second prize, and Mr. folk Saturday afternoon for the pur- Hulff the gentleman's prize. Mrs. pose of amending the constitution so Koenigstein served a dainty twocourse luncheon.

Thirty-two hogs were sold in the Duroe-Jersey sale of M. Mihillis, the average price paid being \$30.17. Most of the fine animals went into the neighborhood of Stanton. The highest price paid was \$75. There were a large number of outsiders present, and one hog was shipped to Armour,

factory. The following ladies went to Wake field at noon to be guests of Mrs. Haskell till evening: Mrs. D. Mathewson Mrs. J. S. Mathewson, Mrs. C. H. Reynolds, Mrs. John R. Hays, Mrs. N. A. Rainbolt, Mrs. Geo. D. Butterfield, Mrs. A. J. Durland, Mrs. E. O. Mount, Mrs. Burt Manes and Mrs. H. J. Cole, A number of ladies from Wayne are

also invited, and all will return this enegin.

The Interstate Commerce commission has handed down a decision that the railroads can no longer extend the limit of tickets because of sickness. The practice of the railroads has been to extend the limit of a ticket provided the purchaser made sufficient showing that he was unable to continue his travels within the required time, but this has been changed. The commission held that perhaps this should be done in cases of emergency, but that 90 per cent, of the cases were not bona fide and were simply a subterfuge to get an extension on a cheap rate ticket when the purchaser was not entitled to it. The interstate commerce commission has ruled that the railroads may continue to make excursion rates

on the certificate plan for designated societies. Another ruling Is given that iron bridge will be transferred there party rates, heretofore made by the as soon as the steel one arrives. railroads for organized parties one ably work to the northwest. Most of way, such as theatrical parties and the horsethieves that I trailed when such organizations, must now apply NEWPORT NOW A HORSE MARKET to the public alike. The supreme court, under the old law, decided Smith Bros. Have Built up an Importagainst this stand but what it will do under the new law will have to be de-



termined.

every day. DOES DES MOINES MAN INTEND TO BUILD NORFOLK SEWER?

petually dodge the pursuing husbaiemployed on the same errand. Incidentally Father Bernard Vaughn rother of the great cardinal and now fatious critic of the smart set, has nearly lost his reputation for piety. NORFOLK MAN GETS CONTRACT

over the Ouchakoff affair. When in terviewed, among many other pramiacat people, as to whether Gen. Ouch The Wednesday club will meet to WILL FINISH IN SIXTY DAYS alout, if he met Essipor in Piceadiny, MANY GUNS BOOMED ALL DAY would be justified in putting a buffet to have said.

> "If it were my case, I should simply peration Gulch to the River, as Soon chuck the woman and tell her to ge to the devil."

As this report aroused an enormous cusation among the Roman Catholies of Britain, Father Vaughn maively

"I do not remember a word of i river. There were four bids received and am rightly satisfied that I never illuded to any such situation or to what I should say were I to find myieff in H.P

sure the county that he will finish the "This has allayed an agitation that work within sixty days. He says that threatened to put even the carefully he will put fifteen or twenty teams on avoided meeting of Essipoff and Ouch the ditch just as soon as the sun akoff into the shade. shines for twenty four hours. He is



STORM WILL CONTINUE OVER THIS SECTION.

and a steel bridge will be placed on Norfolk avenue, it takes about six WEDNESDAY WILL BE CLOUDY

Mr. Dixon's bid was a graded one, Snow Fell in Brown County Near Ainsworth, With Blizzard Dimensions-Rosebud Reservation Covered With Even Layer of Whiteness.

[From Tuesday's Daily.]

partly cloudy with warmer west por cause of qualifications, were those of tion." That is the cheerful forecast issued Richey bids both provided that the by the weather man for this part of county must furnish all tools needed the country today and tomorrow,

Rain, rain and more rain. Two and half inches of water have

get a steel bridge of special size, such today. The weather this morning, as this must be, the commissioners however, was much warmer than it decided that it would be advisable to had been yesterday, so that the storm use an iron and frame combination was not so disagreeable in the tem- filed her petition herein praying to bridge for which there is now materi-perature feature as it was yesterday. The earth has been pretty thorougha steel bridge can arrive. There will by soaked over northern Nebraska and tamentary, which will relates to both southern South Dakota, and the skies igstein avenue this winter, but the are still a leaden grey.

Some Snow Yesterday.

Snow continued to fall in various places in this territory yesterday, court room in Madison, in said county hough it has at no time come so far ast as Norfolk. The rain which began at Fairfax last Friday turned to place you and all concerned may apsnow and the ground there and on the Rosebud reservation is covered with lowing of the same, whiteness. The air is warm, however, and there is no wind. In Brown county there was also continued snow. The storm area is still southwest of this territory, in Oklahoma. The wind place set for the hearing of the same,

ing, making a northeast wind here. Corn Crop in Rosebud.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.



HUNTERS FIND THIS WEATHER RIGHT FOR SPORT.

in Straw Colored Clothes.

red fowl is a fact. V-shaped pictures sion, of birds in the air began to creep into. orthern Nebraska skies Saturday and the year 1906, on the ballot of each vesterday the clouds in slough and elector voting thereat, there shall be lake regions acted as backgrounds for printed or written the words: "For many flocks of game, birds with beaks Constitutional Amendment, with refheaded southward. Sportsmen clad in crence to State Rallway Commission," draw-brown garb, with guns under and "Against Constitutional Amendtheir arms, were a common sight in ment, With Reference to State Rallthe country all over this section yes | way Commission." And if, a majority terday and many a meal is topped with of all votes cast at said election, shall durk, rich meat today as a result.

The first heavy squawking was shall be deemed to be adopted. card Saturday night and many a man 1, A. Galusha, secretary of state of vas up before the sun should have the state of Nebraska, do hereby cerat its way through the rain clouds tify that the foregoing proposed esterday morning. Beneath protect amendment to the constitution of the ed strawsticks in the fields or flat on state of Nebraska is a true and corthe back in the high grass, mon lay rect copy of the original enrolled and all day long, their double barreled engrossed bill, as passed by the twenweapons pointed skyward and boom ty-ninth session of the legislature of ing out thundering explosions every the state of Nebraska, as appears from now and again;

One farmer south of town bagged fifteen, and no doubt many others were equally as successful.

The continued rain has made the hunting all the better today.

"Rain or snow tonight. Wednesday Order of Hearing on Original Probate of Will,

> In the county court of Madison coun ty, Nebraska.— The State of Nebraska, Madison County:

To all persons interested in the eslate of Gottfried Kiesel, deceased: Whereas, there is on file in the coun fallen since Saturday nglht in Nor- ty court of said Madison county, an As it takes a half year to order and folk, and there is no sign of a let-up instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Gottfried Kie sel, late of said Madison county, de censed and Fredericke Kiesel has have said instrument admitted to probate, and for the issuing of letters tesreal and personal estates:

> I have therefore appointed Monday the 19th day of November, 1906, at 1 yclock in the afternoon, at the county as the time and place for hearing and proving said will, at which time and pear and contest the probate and al

It is further ordered that said peti tioner give notice to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of the said petition, and the time and blew into the storm area this morn- by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Norfolk Weekly News, a newspaper printed, published Fairfax, S. D., Oct. 23.-Special to and circulating in said county, for The News: A rain storm started here three weeks successively previous to

chosen at the first election under this provision, shall be six years, and whose compensation shall be fixed by the legislature.

Of the three commissioners first olocted, the one receiving the highest number of votes, shall hold his office for six years, the next blahest four years, and the lowest two years. The powers and duttes of such commission shall include the regulation of rates, into him. Father Vaughn is reported V-Shaped Flocks of the Oily Feather service and general control of com-Spotted the Skies and Slough Re mon carriers as the legislature may gions Were Frequented by Men Glad, provide by law. But in the absence of pecific legislation. the commission shall exercise the powers and perform The next flight for fall of oily feath, the duties enumerated in this provi-

> Section 3. That at said election in be for such amendment, the same

said original bill on file in this office, and that said proposed amendment is submitted to the qualified voters of the state of Nebraska for their adoption or rejection at the general election to be held on Tuesday, the 6th day of November, A. D. 1096.

In testimony whereof, I have hereinto set my hand and affixed the great seal of the state of Nebraska

Done at Lincoln this 24th day of July, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Six, of the Independence of the United State the One Hundred and Thirty-second and of this state the Fortleth.

A. Galusha, Becretary of State. [Seal.]

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During Mr. Losey's term of office a thief one night stole a horse from Battle Creek and rode to St. Edward The thermometer was twenty-seven be low zero. The next night the thief Nothing Further Has Been Heard rode to Central City, where he was caught. Another thief was caught in Iowa by an accident. He stole a horse in Norfolk. On the train Losey mentioned to a friend that he was looking for a horsethief. Another passenger overheard the remark and declared though the sheriff had bought the anthe theft.

A team of horses stolen at Madison last year, with three blind eyes in the his materials shipped. two horses, was driven forty miles to Neligh and sold at an auction sale. news announcement in The News.

Only Members Protected.

Farmers of Norfolk and the northern part of the state want to distinctly understand that only members of the association in good standing will be protected. No effort will be made by the association to capture thieves who passed more than a month. molest any but members. This is only fair to those who are in, because otherwise the association would not succeed

At least nine horses have been stol- begin work. en within the past few weeks: Two from Norfolk, five from Pender, two from Wayne and one from Verdigre.

Wakafield farmers are organizing the Logan Valley protective association. Hoskins farmers are enthusiastic and some of them attended the quickly follow.

TUESDAY TIDINGS.

Ernest Raasch is ill today with an attack of throat trouble.

W. H. Blakeman has engaged men to enlarge his warehouse on Seventh street.

W. A. Witzigman made a business trip to Meadow Grove yesterday, returning this morning.

Mrs. C. W. Chapman and Mrs. F. McDuffey of Fremont are visiting at entertained. the home of Andy Teal.

Miss Lou Young returned to her home in Stanton today after having Turner of Norfolk, who have been pasvisited friends in the city for the past week.

Mrs. Chas. Goodell returned to her home in Spencer yesterday after having spent a few days with her aunt, Mrs. C. F. Shaw.

Mrs. M. P. Suiter has been selected to make delicious biscults at the Deg- of the northwest.

CITY OFFICIALS ARE AT SEA

From Mr. Herrick Since Some Days Ago When He Wrote That He Had Ordered Pipe Shipped, Lacked Cars. next week, on Wednesday, October 31,

No further word has been received from O. P. Herrick, the Des Moines contractor who holds the contract for D. W. C. Towne of Fairfax Knew How that he saw the horse in question sold putting in the Norfolk sewer, since his to a sheriff near Essex, Iowa. Losey letter of some ten days ago which trailed the man, got his thief and stated that he had ordered pipe forced the sheriff to give up the horse, shipped and that as soon as the ma- of Clerk of the Courts A. V. Towne, down. terial arrived, he would be here with has just received notice from Sioux imal after receiving a letter telling of his men to do the work. He stated at City that a \$400 piano will be presentthat time that he was having trouble ed to him because he guessed how

with a car shortage in trying to get as to what will happen in the sewer That team was captured through the matter. The contract calls for completion of the work by November 15,

and as yet Mr. Herrick has asked for no extension of time

When he was here he stated that he would be on the ground within twenty days after the details here were completed for the work. That time has amour?

Herrick has a \$19,000 bond up to lie has been discussing the question insure the completion of the work ac- all week, not only in cold blood but cording to contract, if he begins, with daily expectation, one might al-

not answered by city officials.

Congregationalists to Fremont.

Albion, Neb., Oct. 23. - Special to The News: The fiftleth annual condays' session in Albion. The next con-

braska. Rev. H. Bross of Lincoln, to say anent the irate general, they was elected moderator.

\$2100 raised for Doane college of of suicide were mingled with inco-Crete.

program this convention was one of gers, but the the relief of ordinary the best that has ever been held by individuals, the letters ceased, because the association and the thanks of the presumably Essipoff preferred to be delegates present were given to Al. interviewed by the papers of some

bion for the way in which they were other country than be shot.

The people of the church at Albion gave the three pastors, including Mr. church building at this place and the

the same in an eloquent manner.

at this point are now a vital factor in last Friday night and has continued the day set for the hearing. the town. The firm brings in many ever since except now it has turned carloads of horses during the season, to snow and the ground is covered. and the sales invariably attract large numbers of live stock men from all

snow will not drift. over northern Nebraska. Some of The corn crop is the largest in our them come from other states to buy. history and hardly any of the farmers One of the firm's sales will be held have begun and an early winter will make corn husking no easy job.

Almost Blizzard in Brown. GETS GIFT OF \$400 PIANO.

The News: The first snow storm of Long a Person Could Play Piano.

The News: D. W. C. Towne, father until noon yesterday, when it calmed Tuesday, November 6. A. D., 1906. The storm is unwelcome to the farmers as they have just commenced to pick their large crop of corn.

long a person could play a piano without stopping. He guessed exactly The city officials are rather at sea right-twenty-seven hours and fifty minutes. He feels much elated. wives.

STERN CHASE FOR ELOPERS.

they are disagreeable. General Ouchakoff, With Bloody Purpose, Follows Wife and Paramour. London, Oct. 23 .- Has a deceived loned woman who "read?" husband a right to kill his wife's par-

When a man gets off something A large section of the English pubfunny, it tickles him more than any one else.

A bunch of stories: A boy had eat-There is no bond up to compel him to most say hope ,of seeing its theories on until he was full, and when the put to the test. Indeed, if the case candies were served, he said: "I'n Is he coming? Is he not? These of Mme, Ouchakoff did not present just chewing now; I can't swallow any are questions which are asked but such tragic possibilities, it would conmore." * * * An Irishman had been stitute the greatest Anglo-Frenchabroad. "What was the most inter-American, not forgetting Russian, com esting thing you saw?" he was asked. edy ever devised by the mind of man. A Jew duck," he replied. (Chart: Mme. Ouchakoff and her Capt. Es A parrot). * * * A sea captain recsipoff have been presented through ommended sherry and egg for sea Norfolk meeting Saturday. Madison vention of the Congregationalists of the columns of the London Daily Mail ickness, for the reason that it is organizing. Other towns ought to Nebraska came to a close after three and Mirror every day this week to tasted good both coming and going. English readers their views of Gen. * * * A fat woman attempted to enter vention will be held in Fremont, Ne- Ouchakoff. When they had nothing a cab, and couldn't get in. "Try it

During this convention there was which entreaties, logic, and threats

herent melodrama. On Thursday, to

In the matter of attendance and the great relief of the sensation-mon-Omaha, October 22 to 27, will include among its hundreds of entries some of the finest horses in the United States and Canada. The performances will be brilliantly lighted and will show up to splendid advantage the 200

London would not be in the least foot tanbark ring. For this great surprised if the cloping couple should equine festival the Union Pacific has bob up again in New York, where your put in effect the remarkably low rate much abused "yellow press" will hide of a fare and one-third, or \$4.80 to tors at Albion, souvenir spoons of the its diminished head before the saffron Omaha and return. Tickets on sale achievement of some English papers. October 22, 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27, 1906. ministers returned their thanks for One of the greatest living humorists Inquire of J. B. Elseffer, agent Union is now engaged in a minute calcula-Pacific railroad Co.

tion. How many thousand dollars must the eloping couples possess, in

"A good word always finds its man." The News is the want ad. medium order to cross and recross the Atlantic and a good want ad, will find the way for the rest of their days and yet per- to market for you!

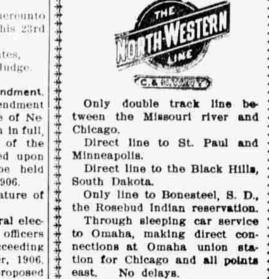
In witness whereof I have hereinto set my hand and official seal this 23rd Fortunately there is no wind and the day of October, 1906. [Seal] Wm. Bates,

County Judge

Proposed Constitutional Amendment, The following proposed amendment to the constitution of the state of Ne braska, as hereinafter set forth in full Ainsworth, Neb., Oct. 23 - Special to is submitted to the electors of the the season commenced here Sunday state of Nebraska, to be voted upon Fairfax, S. D., Oct. 23.-Special to and raged in the shape of a blizard at the general election to be held Be it Enacted by the Legislature of

the State of Nebraska: Section 1. That at the general election for state and legislative officers to be held on the Tuesday, succeeding the first Monday in November, 1906, the following provision be proposed Old maids have a lot of rules for and submitted to the electors of the state as an amendment to the constitution.

Some people are so agreeable that Section 2. There shall be a state railway commission, consisting of three members, who shall be first What has become of the old-fash elected at the general election in 1906



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Burlington Koute

The Omaha Horse Show which will be held in the Auditorium,

sideways," the cabman said. "There published private letters to him, in ain't no sideways," the woman replied