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NO SCHOOL CIRCUS

NEXT TUESDAY WILL BE A HOL-IDAY HERE.

BOARD DECIDES TO GRANT IT

The Small Boy in Norfolk Next Tuesday Will Have No School Worries to Cloud Circus Day, For it is Going to be a Vacation Time.

Three cheers for the school board! The Norfolk board of education has "recognized" circus day.

The board has recognized the inalienable right of every American boy to see the circus "come in," to watch the long train of mysterious wagons roll off from the flat cars, to stand round while the fluffy white city is pulled together, to "carry water for the elephant" and to swarm around all the sub-bosses of the circus crew.

And the school board recognizes that even an industrious small boy can't get next to all the corners of the biggest show on earth in one short afternoon. They recognize that it's an all day job that the Norfolk small boy has before him on next Tuesday. So they are not going to burden him with any thoughts of school for the day.

It was yesterday afternoon that the board voted to close the city schools on Tuesday, the day that Barnum & Bailey show in Norfolk. At first a half holiday was suggested. But they had all been boys and readily saw that no self respecting boy could go to school on circus day, at least on Barnum & Bailey circus day. So there will be a holiday on Tuesday.

Other business transacted at the meeting was the election of Miss May Grimes of Friend to teach the second preliminary grade in the Lincoln school, the allowing of monthly bills and the payment of \$1,700 to the high school contractor as the first of the series of payments to be made as the building progresses.

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES. James Ellis has returned from a trip

to Chicago. Sol G. Mayer left on the morning

train for Lincoln. D. Mathewson has returned from a

trip to South Dakota. Miss Amie Reynolds returned last

evening from a visit in Lincoln. Dr. D. K. Tindall arrived home at noon from Wayne and Carroll.

A. J. Durland has gone to New York on a two weeks' business trip east.

John M. Flannigan of the Citizens bank of Stuart was in Norfolk Wednes-

E. J. Rix was taken quite seriously ill at his home but is reported somewhat better.

Albert Witzigman of Seattle, Wash., is in Norfolk on a visit with his brother, W. A. Witzigman.

effect and merchants are refunding fares of out of town shoppers buying in certain quantities, The Degree of Honor will meet this

evening in G. A. R. hall at 8 o'clock. J. E. Copeland, a Northwestern train REESE LEADS OVER SEDGWICK dispatcher at the Junction depot, has secured a similar position with the

Southern Pacific at Sparks, Nev. Mr Copeland has gone to Sparks. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bicknell of Oma

ha were called to St. Paul recently by the death of Mrs. Bicknell's mother Mr. Bicknell was in charge of the Bennett music store in Norfolk recently.

Word has been received in Norfolk from Dr. H. L. Scroggin, of Bridgeport, formerly of Norfolk, of the death of his mother at the age of eighty-four The funeral was held at Champaign

August Steffen, instructor in the Lutheran school in this city, was thrown from a bicycle on Norfolk avenue yesterday through a collision with a boy on a horse. Mr. Steffen escaped injury by a narrow margin. A second meeting of Norfolk clerks

has been called for Thursday evening, when the organization of a clerk's association may be taken up. This meeting will not be limited to men. The meeting will be held at the city hall. Young men together but separated for fifty-five years, L. S. Kingsbury of San Anselmo and F. H. Waite of Coleridge, Neb., are enjoying an unusually pleasant visit at the home of their niece, Mrs. M. B. Cox, east of Norfolk.

Theodore Roosevelt, jr., son of the president, and Marvin Hugitt, jr., son of the president of the Northwestern railroad, are hunting prairie chickens at Wessington, S. D. Kermit Roosevelt and Assistant General Manager Cantillon of the Northwestern are also reported to be bagging birds on the Dakota prairies.

The four houses on "the row" east of the city are to be vacated between

month. This is an understanding that was reached yesterday after a conference between the inmates of the hous es and the county attorney, who announced that prosecution would be re sumed if a former promise to vacate was not kept. The county attorney's office was appealed to by residents liv-

ing near the row and the present cru sade resulted. Invitations have been received by

Norfolk friends from Mr. and Mrs Robert F. Kloke of Omaha for the marriage of their daughter, Mona Marian, to Mr. Louis Samuel Clarke on Wednesday evening, September 18, at 7:30 o'clock in St. Mary's Congrega-

tional church, Omaha. The bride and December 1. Miss Kloke has visited Madison yesterday. in Norfolk a number of times. Mr.

Clarke has an important position with a South Omaha packing house. Manager Sturgeon for the Trade

WHITE CITY WON'T COME.

Baseball Tourney Possible.

FAREWELL FOR PASTOR.

for New Home at Alliance.

Members of the Methodist church

Promoters has accepted the challenge of the attorneys, real estate men and Excelsior Springs, Mo. insurance men for a return baseball

game to be played one week from next Friday, on the 13th of the month. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bernard, after a Captain Frank Beels will be absent

BY ABOUT 100.

CLEMENTS AND PETERSEN WIN

Almost Complete Returns From Madison County Show That Clements and feld, near Norfolk. Petersen Win Only Two Contests on County Ticket by Safe Margin.

Madison county returns, almost complete, indicated that Reese leads Sedgwick in the county for the republican supreme judgeship nomination by about 130. Clements is renominated by republicans for sheriff over Gegner by about 300 and Peterson over Hansen for treasurer by about 300. Caldwell leads over Clark for railroad commissioner by as light margin. Coupland for regent leads the field, with Anderson a close second.

These figures are based on returns from twelve out of fifteen precincts out of twenty-two.

Twelve precincts out of twenty-two on the democratic supreme judgeship give Alberts 76, Loomis 42, Meier 20.

TUESDAY TOPICS.

S. Beck went to O'Neill at noon. M. C. Hazen went to Plainview at noon.

J. D. Sturgeon went to Pilger at noon

Paul Zuelow was in West Point yesterday.

Burt Mapes went to Madison Tuesday afternoon.

G. Polenske and daughters of Madison spent Tuesday in Norfolk. Sheriff J. J. Clements and Deputy

the fifteenth and the twentieth of this up from Madison Tuesday for the purpose of voting in the primary. place in the A. L. Killian store, went to Orchard yesterday.

in Stanton today.

H. J. Rupert returned last evening from now. from a visit to Lincoln. Ernest Raasch and Rudolph Wichert

spent Sunday at Hoskins. F. M. Weaver of Bonesteel returned

Norfolk with his brother, W. W. Weav-Miss Mabel Estabrook returned Mon-

at Madison.

C. M. Thompson of Newport passed

through Norfolk enroute home from a business trip east.

Miss Georgia Austin left yesterday hand were badly lacerated and burned. Magill; Eureka Valley, Thomas J. Peaor Wayne, where she will attend the Fortunately, the bones

Fox, Genoa; Mrs. L. Guatus, St. ing county pioneers and old settlers. E. Edward: Mrs. Griffith, Boone; Mayor was held Thursday, a large crowd be-Adam Pilger, Stanton; R. L. Budd, ing present in spite of the unfavorable Creighton; J. L. Benton, Pierce; W. R. weather. The usual exercises were Locke, Stanton; A. W. Heltman, Pen- had and the hardships and troubles der.

of the ploneers were feelingly recount Construction work is now proceeded by the old settlers present. Hon. ing on the new North Bell Telephone James C. Dahlman of Omaha and Hon. line north of Norfolk. Jacob Hauck of Benson were present. Hills are being removed and other The association elected the following

grading is being done along a stretch officers: President, F. Sonnenschein; of road for a mile between the farms treasurer, William Malchow; secreof Julius Heckman and Gus Schoentary, John H. Lindale. The election of Mr. Sonnenschein as president was The Wisner stock show will be held made unanimous, in recognition of the this week and a number of Norfolk valuable services rendered by him to

stockmen interested in fine blooded the association during its twenty-five stock will attend. years of existence. A little son of L. Wachter, living An important reduction in freight

four miles north of the city was renrates from Omaha to the Black Hills dered unconscious by a fall from a according to an Omaha paper, is an tree. Medical aid was summoned from nounced by the Northwestern road Norfolk. taking effect October 1. This cut is

G. T. Sprecher of this city is local stated in a general way to equal about representative of the Nebraska Y. M. 17 per cent on class rates from Omaha C. A. He is corresponding member to Hot Springs, Rapid City, Deadwood, for this locality and through him Lead, Belle Fourche and other importyoung men going away may get an ant points. It is calculated to propor introduction to Y. M. C. A. leaders in tionately reduce the cost of grocerles other cities. and other necessaries of life shipped Sportsmen from all parts of the to the Black Hills in the value of

country are passing through Norfolk which the freight cuts a large figure. enroute to the prairie chicken fields The railway men also calculate that of South Dakota, the open season hav- this cut will help the Omaha jobbers ing begun Sunday morning. The huntby increasing their Black Hills trade. ing license in South Dakota is \$10. The Burlington has not announced a Birds are said to be unusually plentireduction to the Black Hills, also, but it is expected to do so.

Mr. and Mrs. Rome Miller of Omaha, Attorney H. C. Brome of Omaha has formerly of Norfolk, announce the enreturned from a business trip to gagement of their daughter. Miss Eth France where he sought to straighten el Miller, to Dr. Hewitt Allen Wagout a legal kink in the estate of a degener, who is house physician of the ceased Frenchman, Victor Casanave. Rome hotel. The wedding will take Mr. Brome declared that he found place at the home of the bride on everything in France more expensive Florence boulevard September 25. than here save things to eat which The Tripp county portion of the were about half what they would cost Rosebud reservation will not be in a first class New York restaurant. thrown open by the government until Mr. Brome incidentally explained one County Clerk Sam McFarland were late next fall, according to the opinion reason why the United States impleof Earnest Jackson of Dallas. Mr. ment dealers are able to sell agricul- it comes within two or three feet of Jackson says that the work of allot- tural machinery cheaper across the Harry King, who has resigned his ting Indian lands is being rushed as water than in this country. They disrapidly as possible, and that the pro- pose of out-of-date patterns and uncess will continue all winter, but that desirable kinds and always get the Mrs. Joseph Schwartz visited friends he expects no proclamation before next cash, while over here a sale is scarcely cushion. spring and no opening until a year ever made except on time. Mr. Brome

returned with little love for the for The Northwestern railroad announce eign land implanted in his breast. es that it has just established through Following is a list of the appointmail service daily between Deadwood ments of the Northwest Nebraska

home yesterday after a short visit in the state. This is the first direct mail ron district-D. J. Clark, presiding el- Fastened to his feet are long Scandiservice ever established between that der; Alliance, J. L. Vallow; Alliance city and the capital. A messenger is circuit, to be supplied; Chadron, to on the trains and receives mail at the be supplied; Clinton, S. P. Caress;

day evening from several days' visit intermediate points. This new ser- Cody, B. Hunt; Crawford, N. G. Pal- turned upward. So far as the audience vice across South Dakota will cut off mer; Gordon, W. S. York; Harrison, County Judge William Bates, a can- much mail, as well as passenger busi- A. H. York; Hay Springs, A. R. York; groom will be at home in Omaha after didate for re-election, was up from ness, that has formerly gone by way Hemingford, W. J. Douglas; Lakeside, of Norfolk. Newton Sherman; Liberty, to be sup-

Battle Creek Enterprise: Leonard, plied; Merriman, J. M. Folden; Rushthe 12-year-old son of Lawrence Duf- ville, J. E. Baker; White River, to be nhey, attempted to drive a loaded 32supplied; Whitney, J. F. Gillespie. F. J. Dishner of O'Neill passed calibre shell into a post Monday even- Long Pine district-A. R. Julian, prebrough the city enroute home from ing and the inevitable happened. The siding elder: Ainsworth, J. A. John-

cap was struck in the operation and son; Ainsworth circuit, O. L. Ramsey; Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Overocker are the shell exploded. The flesh of the Atkinson, L. W. Horton; Bassett, G. D. nome from a visit with relatives in third and little fingers of the right Egner; Brocksburg, to be supplied; Minnesota, South Dakota and Iowa. hand and of the little finger of the left Butte, A. J. Beebe; Crookston, Edward



Help the Horse

usual acts to the American public that circus-goers are never surprised when omething a little newer and a little more hazardous than its predecessors is announced for the big show's performances.

Some of the recent "thrillers," although sensational in the extreme, have depended to a considerable extent upon cleverly-designed and skillfully constructed mechanism for their success. In ski-sailing, the newest and most startling of the Barnum & Bailey

"thrillers," the successful execution of the act depends absolutely upon the nerve and cleverness of the performer. There is, of course, a runway. This is introduced purely because of the necessity for securing momentum for the performer's perilous aerial flight. The runway is ninety feet long, and s crowned at its apex, sixty feet in the air, by a small platform. The runway is inclined at an angle of about 45 degrees. At its lowest point, where touching the ground, there is a sharp bow in the runway and the end abruptly turns upward. Seventy-five feet away, on the ground, is a receiving

When the time is ripe for the act, lapt. Carl Howelson, the intropid skijumper, takes his position on the elevated platform. He is short, stocky,

well-built, with muscles that stand out and Fort Pierre on its new line across Methodist Episcopal conference: Chad- on his legs and arms like whipcords. navian skees.

The nervy performer poises himself. for his perilous flight. All eyes are can see there are no evidences of fear or nervousness. Below him is that long stretch of runway. Beyond that is the yawning, death-inviting chasm. Nothing in the ski-sailor's manner suggests the slightest doubt of his ability to leap that awful gap, and land safely on the distant cushion.

Presently the equestrian director alls: "Are you ready?"

Clearly and distinctly comes the reponse.

"All ready."

hort visit in Norfolk, left at Lincoln, their new home.

route to Neligh from Creighton.

usta Zorn of Doon, Iowa, passed just as they were before. through the city enroute to Creighton. Gerald Light is in the city from Bil-

lings, Mont., for a visit with his father, Friday night, will go on at The News Joe Light, and his brother, V. V. business office tomorrow morning at Light.

day, returning to Madison from Tilden | The News said at the time: "The the- Tilden yesterday. where he went to participate in the atrical season opened for the year in primary election.

Miss Fannie Norton is home from a Lusk, Wyo.

his son, R. C. Smith.

her daughter, Mrs. Hattie Owens.

Largen.

Cole will return Thursday evening.

Creek; R. H. Harris, Lynch; Mr. and minstrel show ever seen in Norfolk." Mrs. S. A. Pease, Hartford, S. D.; W. Billy Graham and George Van are still J. and A. J. Weatherholt, Hoskins: F. starring with the company. A splenily, Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Miller, tive feature this season. Steele City; A. E. Lindale, West Point; E. L. Kiman, Gross; George Harner, Gregory; Samuel Reichert and Frank Hart, Winside; J. A. Henderson, Verdel: P. H. Simons, Butte; Mrs. B. Birchard, Butte; R. E. Buckmaster, Creighton; E. F. Brown and Clyde Eley, Creston; Miss Harvey, Wausa; W. K. Green, Creighton; E. R. Chace, planned, Chairman C. E. Hartford re-Stanton; R. J. Stucker, Stanton; E. Bassemeyer, Superlor; Andrew C. Christensen, St. Edward.

Miss Emma Schoregge is on a vacation from her work in the A. L. Killian store.

Wayne where she will have charge of up before the fire department at their the musical department in the Wayne meeting next Wednesday night. normal.

M. C. Hazen has broken his summer camp on the Taft farm, coming into Norfolk with his family just before Rev. J. L. Vallow Leaves Thursday the recent dash of cold weather.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. Monday evening gave a farewell re-D. F. Bullock, Mrs. J. S. Mathewson ception for their departing pastor, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Stevens, St. them before that I think we would o'clock.

The new fare-refunding plan of the liance. The reception was held in the Miss Loretta Cahill, St. Edward; Miss yer hoodoo." Norfolk Trade Promoters is now in church parlors.

and W. F. Hall will act in that capac ity for the trade promoters. Carl Dav- Wayne normal during the coming year. jured, so the accident was not so se H. E. Glissman and Charles lauch enport will play with the trade pro-Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bernard of Lin- rious as it might have been, passed through Norfolk last night en- moters and County Attorney Jack coln are in Norfolk for a short visit

Miss Helen Glissman and Miss Aug- neys. The receipts will be divided Plainview. Mrs. M. L. Weaver of Wakefield, made to the Omaha News by State's tine, C. E. Connell. The seat sale for West minstrels, who come to the Norfolk Auditorium

returned home. candidates for the treasury nomina- property at Boise," he said. "The 9 o'clock. Concerning this company W. H. Field was in Norfolk Wednes- when they appeared here a year ago, tions at the primary, was down from company would have absolutely no

two weeks' visit to Wheatland and the first night proved a success in Norfolk Monday.

every way. The theater was crowded F. X. Ransom, who makes this ter-Mrs. Fred Linerode is home from the minstrel production. The company Ransom left Norfolk Tuesday noon. is found to be excessively prevalent William Renaud, who has a beautiful the University of Nebraska.

Northern Iowa Dental society. Dr. Billy Graham; "Waiting at the committee business connected with Nebraska is a quarantined state, and "iron steed." Cole will return Thursday evening. Church" and "He's An Indian." by the Masonic grand lodge celebration. cattle not properly inspected are not George Van." The company was nice- While in Omaha Monday Mr. Burnham received at market in other states. ors in Norfolk were: Fred Schultz, ly costumed, the music was all catchy witnessed the big union labor parade S. D.; Miss Bessie Baker, Battle new and rich. It was by far the best marched and which was three-quarters employed at Fremont, says a Fremont of an hour in passing.

primary, was in Norfolk Monday.

today for Omaha, where he will prob- ably will be dismantled and moved to Firemen's Carnival Idea is Shattered, pharmacy.

Parker's White City will not fill a date in Norfolk this month for the Norfolk fire department, as had been ceived a letter at noon announcing Liberty, Mo., for the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Reid are spend-

that the carnival company could not ing their honeymoon at the Wiscon- neys who were vanquished in last reach Norfolk. The committee of ent month after a visit east. After alleging numerous errors in the pro- have enjoyed, as all along the route a baseball tournament some time dur-

Harris, Lynch; Mrs. Bell Ryan of play the lawyers again," said J. D. will come to them. O'Neill, and son, Gene Ryan of Su- Sturgeon of the trade promoters. "We perior, Wis.; L. McWhorter, Pierce; got so much pleasure out of beating

assisting, Thursday afternoon at 3 J. L. Vallow, and family, who leave Edward; Miss Celia Flaherty, St. Ed- like to repeat it. As for Friday, the Thursday for their new home in Al- ward; Miss Helen Sullivan, Fullerton; thirteenth, that would be another law- Thrilling New Sensation Introduced by Rev. J. P. Mueller of Christ Lutheran

Ella Flaherty, St. Edward; Miss Mary The annual reunion picnic of Cum-

were not in ock; Inez, W. A. Wilson; Johnstown etc., A. T. Carpenter; Long Pine, J. C.

The Northwestern railroad will be Koenigstein will play with the attor- after spending the past month in the next competing line of the South- M. Washburn; Springview, Benjamin with the speed of a sled on a frozen ern Pacific, according to a statement Kuhler; Stuart, J. E. Parsons; Valen- hillside, rises in the bow of the run-

who has been in Norfolk on a short Attorney S. L. Tipton of Boise, Idaho, visit with her son, W. W. Weaver, has who was a passenger on the westbound Overland Limited. "The Northwestern E. B. Hansen, one of the republican has purchased over \$250,000 worth of Railroad is Driving Old Stage Lines greatest elevation, the performer

Out of Business. use for this unless it intends to build two years the "Star Route" operated parently acquiring new momentum, he Fred Gegner of Madison, candidate a coast line and its agents while in between Bonesteel and Gregory has darts forward again, lands on the rethe Norfolk Auditorium last night with for the republican nomination for sher- Boise admitted that the extension of done splendid service to the settlers' ceiving cushion and slides a distance the William H. West minstrels and iff before the Tuesday primary, was in the Northwestern to the coast is cer- on the newly settled portion of the of twenty feet before coming to a stop. tain."

country, carrying mail each day, ex- The entire act is sensation in the ex-State Veterinarian McKim is making cept Sunday and which has been in treme, and its effect upon the audi-George H. Smith of Fort Madison is with people who had not seen a show ritory for the National Refining com- an extended trip into northwestern charge of Dike Powell, the veteran ence is phenomenal. in Norfolk on a few weeks' visit with for several months through the hot pany, has taken a few days off from Nebraska to investigate the prevalence mail carrier of this section of the Capt. Howelsen, the hero of this exsummer and they were delighted with the road for a visit to Chicago. Mr. of scab among cattle. If the disease state. Before the railroad hit Gregory traordinary act, is the champion ski-

PASSING OF A STAR ROUTE.

Saratoga, Wyo., where she has visited is clever and kept the audience laugh- Frank Peterson, former superinten- as has been reported, he will, accord- came by way of Stuart, Neb. Mr. ty gold and silver medals and other ing from the rise to the fall of the dent of the Creighton schools, passed ing to a Lincoln dispatch, appoint the Powell was in the employ of the gov- trophies for his daring feats on skees. Mrs. J. D. Sturgeon and Mrs. H. L. curtain. Among the more popular of through Norfolk at noon on his way government inspectors at Omaha dep- ernment in those early days and car- His greatest riumphs have been won Snyder spent the day in Creighton, the the new songs which were sung were from the Niobrara institute to Lincoln, uty veterinarians to prevent the spread ried those missives of mail from the in the mountains of Norway, where he guests of Mrs. Sturgeon's sister, Mrs. "Silver Threads Among the Gold," by where he will enter the law school at of the infection. At present the in- old home fireside so fondly looked for has a record of having successfully spectors inspect nothing but interstate by the settlers-then very few. In crossed a chasm with a yawning open-Dr. H. J. Cole left today for Sioux soprano voice seldom owned by a C. E. Burnham returned last even- shipments of cattle and pay no atten- 1903 the railroad came and soon Mr. ing over a hundred feet in width. City to attend the dental clinics of the man; "Preacher and the Bear," by ing from Omaha, where he was on tion to animals shipped from this state. Powell found himself outdone by the For this great feat, which occurred

Again history repeats itself. Early and Sweden, he was awarded a handin the year 1905 Mr. Powell was the some cup by King Oscar. On another The receiver of the Standard Beet mail from Bonesteel to Gregory, a dis- occasion he was the recipient of a Stanton; Wilford Standiford, Herrick, and clever and many of the jokes were in which from 5,000 to 6,000 men Sugar company has a force of men tance of thirty-five miles. The ser- prize cup from Crown Prince Gustaf. vice was daily except Sunday. He Capt. Howelsen's performance is dispatch, working out the brown sugar has faithfully performed his part of made to conform as closely as possible H. R. Neuman of Stanton, a candi- left over at the close of last year's the contract up to this time. Now to the conditions existing in the coundate for the democratic nomination for run. Another gang is at work clean- comes the information from Washing- tries of northern Europe, where ski-Eaton, Creighton; I. W. Alter and fam- did orchestra is said to be an attrac- county commissioner at the Stanton ing and overhauling the machinery. ton that commencing with September sailing is the most popular as well as As soon as some of the litigation over 9 the mails will be carried to Gregory the most dangerous of winter sports. Will Hadward has resigned his posi- it between the receiver and the bond- by rail and again Mr. Powell is put out It is entirely new to America, and will ion in the Ware drug store and left holders is settled the building prob of commission by the "iron steed." be seen here for the first time during It is but the indication of progress the visit of the big show next Tuesday. ably enter the Creighton school of some place in the western part of the and we note the change with satis-

state, where plenty of beets can be se- faction. The people on the reserva-Davie Whitla of Battle Creek was cured. Scott's Bluff county is one of tion during all this time have had visiting his sister, Mrs. W. M. Dar- the places which is likely to get it, good service such as the government at the postoffice at Norfolk, Neb., lington, yesterday. He will leave though there are a good many loca- was able to give them. Now the ser- September 3, 1907: Wednesday to attend an academy at tions offered and nothing definite can vice is to be improved and their mail

The farmers on the reserve who which Mr. Hartford is chairman has sin lakes. They will probably arrive week's ball game with the Norfolk lived along the route of the Star line Mrs. Martha Wyant. now suggested that the firemen give a in Norfolk some time during the pres- trade promoters are after a new deal, will miss the convenience which they

Miss Myrtle Hewins has gone to ing this month. The matter will come October 1 Mr. and Mrs. Reid will be ceedings of last Friday. In fact it is those who desired received their mail "at home" at 315 North Tweifth street. very probable that a second game will daily at their doors. This privilege Among the day's out of town visit he played under the conditions that they will now be deprived of for the

ors in Norfolk were: Sheriff T. Cole- governed the last contest. A week railroad makes no such deliveries. man, Butte; Chris Hermann, Butte; from next Friday, September 13, is However, they may now look forward Otto Kamrath, Madison; William and being considered as the date for the to the time when rural mail routes John Sachtjer, Madison; Mrs. R. H. game. "I for one am quite willing to will be established and better service

Such is the work of progress.

PERILOUS SKI-SAILING.

Barnum & Bailey This Season. The Barnum & Bailey circus has in the old cemetery.

Then-go!

The ski-jumper darts forward, Dillon; Long Pine circuit, S. C. Moon; strikes the incline with his skees close Newport, Frank Sulton; Norden, A. together, glides down the declivity

way, and shoots into the air. The aerial curve that he makes is described as beautiful and thrilling. For a moment, when he has reached the seems to pause in the air, like a bird

Bonesteel News: For more than hesitating in its flight, and, then ap-

county the mail coming to this place jumper of the world. He holds sevenjust before the separation of Norway

Letter List.

List of letters remaining uncalled for

C. A. Allen, Ralph Beal, Miss Myrtle will reach them a day earlier than Boyer, Miss Maud Burner, Randolph Carter, Mrs. J. R. Gerrard, Mrs. J. F. Homes 2, A. Kuhlman, R. D. Perrin,

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.

Death of Willie Broecker.

Willie Broecker, the adopted son of Louie Broecker living three miles northwest of Norfolk, died after a short illness with a summer complaint. The boy was eight years old. The funeral will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the home, church officiating. Interment will be

True to their profession the attorformerly.

be decided upon at present.