THE NORFOLK WEEKLY NEWS-JOURNAL: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1907.

ALLOTING STOPS NOV.

GOVERNMENT AGENT INSTRUCT-ED TO CEASE THEN.

MEANS OPENING NEXT YEAR

The Government Has Notified the Al loting Agent to Receive No Applications for Indian Alletments After retary H. C. Matrau. the Last of Next Month.

Lamoureaux, S. D., Oct. 8 .- Special to The News: The government alloting agent has been instructed to receive no applications for allotments in Tripp county after Nov. 30.

This indicates that the opening of Tripp county will take place next year.

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

L. A. Rothe went to Neligh at noon on business.

Mrs. C. H. Chandler is visiting relatives in western Nebraska. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Davis of Bassett

were in the city yesterday. Mrs. Johnson of Yankton, S. D., is

visiting with her sister, Mrs. V. V. Light. C. C. Sheets of Osmond and F. J. Hale of Atkinson spent Wednesday in

Norfolk. E. P. Olmsted returned home yes-

terday from a visit to his farm near Sutherland.

Mr. and Mrs. Hewins have left Norfolk to spend the winter in Indiana and Wisconsin.

General Manager F. Walters of Omaha passed through Norfolk returning from a trip to Lander, Wyo.

Mrs. Fred Leffert was expected from Omaha Wednesday on a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Johnson.

Emmet Kay of Fonda, lowa, was the guest of L. A. Rothe while in Norfolk to attend the horse sale Tuesday

Ben Bechtel has been in Carroll looking after Fred Koester's drug store while the latter has been in Omaha on business.

Mrs. Metta Johnson and daughter of er relatives, returned home yesterday, but was unable to even read or write.

Mrs. Will Drews and son Collie of Despite her years the little girl was at the home of B. W. Jonas, left Nor-

folk yesterday. Frank Richardson of Sioux Falls, S D., a city mail carrier there, was in Norfolk yesterday. During his visit, he called at the postoffice and inspected the federal building.

F. E. Davenort visited the Elkhorn Tuesday afternoon on a joint hunting ing \$50,000 for normal training in high and fishing trip. There were fair results in both fish and game.

Herman Kiesau is in Omaha on business. Mrs. Frank Lenzer of Stanton spent

yesterday in Norfolk. H. F. Barnhart left at noon for Al

bion to attend district court.

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Attorney J. A. Van Wagenen, Pierce; H. A. Luckey, Grand Island; F. Eaton, Creighton: Andy Keefe, Anoka; G. C. Bodman, O'Neill; D. G. Wilson, Bloomfield; E. E. James, Falls City; L. G.

Nelson, Long Pine; Dr. Thomas, LYNCH INVALID FIGHTS FIRE BUT Pierce; N. Clemens, J. Mohan, B. J. Barker, Verdel; F. Mohler, I. N. Jones, Monroe; Joe Cady, Platte Center; D.

W. Thomas, Monroe; William Lloyd, HANDS AND FACE ARE BURNED Lindsay. Meetings of the Norfolk board of ed-All of the Earthly Possessions of a

ucation will in the future be held in Grippled Man at Lynch Are Destroythe Norfolk avenue coal office of Sec ed in Fire Which Started From Opening Cock Stove Lid. Chief Train Dispatcher E. Sly is

back at his desk in the dispatchers Lynch, Neb., Oct. 8 .- Special to The office after an absence of several weeks in which he has been in very ill health.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kell the first of by catching in a curtain near a cook the week celebrated their first wedstove, when cobs were fed into it by ding aniversary at their home on Mr. Sanders, who is an invalid and for a ticket, that was worth more to South Fifth street. About two score was alone in the house,

friends were present. He struck the burning curtain with It is the intention of the management of the Norfolk band to give two fire flew over the room and started in more open air concerts before winter several places. He succeeded in putweather makes evening concerts al. ting out several blazes but was finally together a memory. No concert, how, forced to give up the fight after burning his hands and face somewhat. ever, will be given this week.

This is a very sad case as all of Mr A message has reached the S. F. Er-Sanders' earthly possessions were skine home in Norfolk of the death at lolumbus early Wednesday morning one leg having been lost, and has been of Vernum Erskine, son of J. E. Ersick for eight months, skine of that city and a nephew of S. A liberal subscription was raised . Erskine of Norfolk. The death refor them by the people of the commu-

sulted from paratelitis. nity. Stanton Picket: A. A. Kearney last veek returned from Oklahoma for a

short visit with his family. He is still working on right of-way for the Yank-Peculiar Specimen is Picked up on ton & Gulf road and is meeting with great success. He expects that con-

ear.

Lynch, Neb., Oct. 8 .- Special to The struction on the line will begin next News: S. W. Lightner is showing a little farther along the train begins to peculiar specimen of petrified rock. pick up business for the next import-Sol G. Mayer, C. E. Burnham and D. It is that of a colled bullsnake with

Mathewson have been named by the head and tail quite distinct, but coils is picked up and unloaded within a commercial club directors to reprenot so plain. The coll is about six few miles of the town." sent that body at a conference which inches in diameter and the inside is State Secretary Bailey of the Y. M. hollow but the outside is perfect. He A. will held with Norfolk people in picked it up in a sandpit on S. Bunk regard to the February convention of holder's farm west of town. the association in Norfolk.

Death From Croup.

PETRIFIED BULLSNAKE.

Farm Near Lynch.

ALL IN VAIN.

A little girl of ten, most of whose life has been spent near Norfolk, was Niobrara, Neb., Oct. 8 .- Special to in applicant recently for admission The News: Little Leona Foster, the Bruzswick, who have been in Norfolk to the public schools. The child had six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the guests of Mrs. A. Degner and oth- not only never before attended school Foster, died from membranous croup yesterday. It is thought that she con- WAS NO DANGER OF TIPPING the county, as well as a good husband tracted a very severe cold on her way

Chadron, and Mrs. John Magnuson of placed among the kindergarden tots home from Verdigre a few days be-Laporte, Ind., who have been visiting in the classes preliminary to the first fore her death. Burial was made to grade. day.

> Superintendent E. J. Bodwell wil attend the annual meeting of the prinipals and superintendents association in Lincoln on October 24-6. Recent legislation appropriating \$50,000 for the soorer school districts, providing for

N. A. Rainbolt, J. S. Mathewson and free high school tuition at the expense of the resident district and appropriatschools will be discussed in detail.

Rev. John L. Stine, pastor of the next Sunday resume services in the Best school house five miles west of

the city. The services Sunday will be

a larger number of short distance passengers than ever before but that the crowd from far out in the state was smaller than on previous years. Now it is claimed that the railroads have

taken to Omaha a larger number of PROMINENT PIONEER OF MADIpeople than ever before from nearby towns, but that the Ak-Sar-Ben business from towns far away has been noticeably smaller. Discussing this a MARRIED NEARLY FIFTY YEARS

railroad man says: "This means that more trains must Shortly After Noon Charles Lodge, sr., be run for short distances to handle passengers paying a smaller amount of money to the company than ever Over Madison County. before. The passengers from far out

in the state, who could be cared for Charles Lodge, sr., a prominent News: Fire completely destroyed the largely on the regular trains, and who farmer and pioneer settler of Madison residence of A. Sanders and all its merely served to crowd these trains county, died at 12:15 Tuesday noon at contents last night. The fire started in the western half of the state, are his home seven miles south of the city not being handled now. For instance, Mr. Lodge was seventy-three years if a man from the northwest paid \$8 old at the time of his death and for thirty years had been a resident of the railroads than sixteen passengers the county. from a nearby town where the fare

Since about a year ago last March garment caught from the wall, the each way is but twenty-five cents, Mr. Lodge has been in poor health making fifty cents for the round trip. and was supposed to be suffering from "This may mean that the state fair heart trouble. This illness resulted and the Omaha festival will dwindle in his death Tuesday noon.

in importance, and that some big Mr. Lodge was a native of Ireland, events must be arranged for other coming to America with his mother western Nebraska towns to give the when a lad of eighteen. His first years people of the western half of the state in America were spent in the state of burned in the fire and he is a cripple, entertainment without traveling so New York. far. This may be the wrong way of

Coming to Madison county in the looking at the matter, but I think a seventies Mr. Lodge homesteaded his change of one kind is sure to come as present farm exactly thirty years ago. a result of the rigid two cent rate. There he made his home, gaining a "There is another thing that pas-

wide list of warm friends throughout enger men are noticing. That is the the county during his years of resiincrease in number of short trips in dence here. the course of regular business. Take If Mr. Lodge could have survived a train out of Lincoln. The cars will

THE SHALLOW SPOTS.

until next January he would have had be filled, but at the first few stops they the opportunity of celebrating his fifwill be emptied of the local traffic. A tieth wedding anniversary, Twelve children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Lodge, six sons and six daughters. ant town, and business for each center In addition to Mrs. Lodge the chil-

dren who survive are three sons, Charles Lodge, jr., Samuel Lodge and Gene Lodge, and five daughters, Mrs. J. M. Brown of Madison, Mrs. John Rearden of Joliet, Ill., Mrs. Joseph

Britt of Fairmont, Minn., Miss Fannie Lodge of Chicago and Miss Ida Lodge who made her home with her parents. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT STRUCK Mr. Lodge was a convert to the Catholic church, which he joined thirty

eight years ago.

and a kind father.

Pilot Who Guided Roosevelt's Boat J. J. HILL DISCUSSES PROSPECTS Down the Mississippi Found Bumps Money For Terminal Construction Can-

not be Secured. In an interview at St. Paul J. J. Hill Washington, Oct. 8. - President said of the present railroad conditions: Roosevelt knows by personal experi-"Why do I think that railroad buildence the shallowness of the Mississip-

pi river, according to a report which ing in the United States is a thing of the past? has reached Washington. "I don't think anything about it. The pilot who guided the executive's craft knows every sand bar in the big know. I certainly am glad that the inland waterway commission visited stream and it is said that he took prefrom the Monday aftersoon sale and cautions on the trip down to Memphis here, even if it didn't stay long, for to bump a goodly portion of them just the after effects will be great. The

question of transportation is a leading one in this country, on account of the The president's safety was not endangered, it is explained, because the great distances. Investment in such held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon string of single horses and pairs were good steamer Mississippi is of the facilities is next to the value of the

a stone wall. Even the amount needed to put us in a condition where we ought to be is sh large as to be beyond he possibility of the country to furnish. We might as well put railroad improvement out of the question. The public will use what they have got un-SON COUNTY SUCCUMBS. til they get more, and that will not be-

in a short time. "The newspapers talk of a deep channel from Duluth to St. Paul. Suppose we build a canal. Where are you going to get water to float the Expired in His Home South of Norboats. The water would have to be folk-He Had Many Friends All pumped 150 miles."

He suggested a canal placed on rockers, into which a little water could be flooded from one end and then

tilted with jackscrews so that boats would be floated to the other end. "But let us do what can be done There are others in the world beside ourselves, and some of them are ac tive. There is talk of a canal from the lakes by the Ottawa river to Montreal This would put Montreal fifteen miles nearer Duluth than Buffalo is, and it

would be almost impossible to get traffic to take the longer route. Chi cago wants a ship canal and would be glad to have them build it, but there are some difficult problems. Where would you get the water? The shores of the great lakes touch two countries, and people at the upper end of the

lakes will object if enough is taken to operate such a canal. "But don't delay the whole move

ment on this account. There is water enough from St. Louis down to make channel with all the water in the country. All the movement wants is a

man with intellect and money to pay from three to five cents on every bushel of grain exported. Such a canal from St. Louis to New Orleans, will finally squirmed out of the opposite

you can imagine." with a three mile an hour current friends. would not be sufficient. If grain could

ing grain would about break even. But the craft must come back, and it

position to do cheap transporting." as good use of its railroads as any, rabbit went Paul, then he stuck. He said that the railroads of England

the wages we do here. The roads row culvert, here on a capitalization of \$57,000 a mile make a showing of 800,000 ton

miles per annum. "The question of transportation," continued Mr. Hill, "is a question this

ing need for the improvement of the Mississippi river. It can't be delayed, crowd collected. Every day it costs more and more

tween here and Lake Superior. We ten out of his coat.

jolting overrough roads, and lengthens the life of a heavy vehicle more than any other one thing. Ask the dealer for Mica Axle Grease. STANDARD OIL COMPANY PAUL BLANK CRAWLED IN AFTER A RABBIT. AND THEN COULDN'T GET OUT Catching His Coat on a Nail, a Little Norfolk Boy Found Himself Fast in the Narrow Street Trough-Had a Bad Fright. [From Wednesday's Daily.] Crawling into a street culvert after a fleeing rabbit little seven year old the bills. Such a channel would save Paul Blank spent nearly thirty min-

MICA

Axle Grease

takes miles off the road, sud weight from the load.

Helps the team and pays the teamster.

Practically destroys friction. Saves half the wear that comes from

utes yesterday beneath the roadway. When a horror stricken little lad

be worth as many Panama canals as end of the narrow wooden culvert it was a boy so begrimed with mud as Then he said that a six-foot channel scarcely to be recognized by his

It's sport to chase rabbits even in a be carried thus in boats, and the boats narrow underground passage, but it's could be sold at the end of the trip no joke to spend long dreary minutes for ready money, the companies haul- suffocating in a muddy culvert beneath the roadway.

Paul Blank goes to school in the osts money to go against the current. first grade in the Lincoln building. Unless twelve or thirteen feet of water Vesterday at Third street and Madis available boats would not be in a son avenue he saw a big rabbit, a pet of a neighboring household, run Mr. Hill said this country has made into the street culvert. In after the

The rabbit may have darted out of are capitalized at \$230,000 per mile, the opposite end of the culvert but and that they average 500,000 per Paul didn't. Seven years old and miles per annum, and only pay half big for his age he stuck in the nar-

> Unable to back out Paul slowly edged his way across the street, underground. Then his coat caught on a nail. Paul stopped.

After many long minutes had passed country is up against. There is a cry- it became known that a little boy was caught in a Third street culvert. A

Just as men were getting ready to money to every one in the Mississippi attack the street with pick and shovel valley as far east as Columbus, Ohio. a little hand reached out towards the Don't delay the work for a canal be culvert opening. Little Paul had got-

will need more rain than we have been and will be continued on the occasions sent to the ring. There was a pre- flat-bottom variety common on the soil on which we live. A man reached in and grasping the Leo Williams has accepted a posi- of Mr. Stine's visits to Norfolk. These getting to get that." little hands pulled the mud coated "Twenty-five years ago railroad andonderance of good horses, in river and could not be turned over by tion with the Kiesau drug company. Mr. Hill gave some statistics of the boy out of his street dungeon. The thought that, like the sacred cows, of services were suspended during the a little gentle rocking. fact like Monday the presence of good India, no profane hand would be laid falling off of trade that the Great boy was trembling, exhausted and Harry Barnes, cashier of the Citisummer. heavy horses were commented upon. on them, but profane hands were laid Northern has carried on with Japan. dirty. zens State bank at Battle Creek, was A number of ladies from The A mare topped the second day sale Warnerville. When that service was begun the road in Norfolk Tuesday. Then Paul collected himself togeth-Heights spent a jolly evening Monday R. W. Linn and wife went to Omaha on them. at \$115. One pair sold for \$225. Mrs. J. J. Leik and baby of Stanton at the home of Mrs. J. L. Weaver, the carried 5,000,000 tons annually. For er and ran home to tell his mother "This country today is in most im-There were a few new arrivals for last week to take in the carnival. the year ended December 31, 1905, it that two bad boys had pushed him are visiting at the home of her paparty being in honor of Mrs. Wea-School opened last week in district minent danger from want of transporthe Tuesday sale but most of the buyver's daughter, Mrs. R. C. Hand, who ers at the ring had remained over carried 81,042,000 tons. The next year into a muddy ditch. rents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Howe. No. 75, with Miss Ellen Bay of Madi- tation. Business has grown so that leaves in a short time to join her hus- from Monday. it dropped to 2,000,000 tons, and this Paul Blank is a son of Gottlieb Mrs. A. B. Baldwin and Mrs. E. S. the railroads can't handle it. If, from son in charge. year it is much less. Munroe left for Omaha and Platts- band, Leutenant R. C. Hand, who is Fred Pettitt is building a barn 24x the first to the fifteenth of November, Blank and lives on South First street. The sale on last Monday was called "There is nothing we can furnish mouth, where they will visit friends. on his way to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., at 1:30 p. m. It is very probable that you undertake to ship a carload of flour 32 on his farm north of town. Japan cheaper than others do. The SHORT SLEEVES OR LONG ONES? A dispatch received by Mrs. Ed Harafter service in the Philippines. The Roy Sleeper and Ralph Miller re- from Minneapolis to Liverpool, you the next sale will be called at 10 a.m. means of transportation are arrested ter states that Mr. Harter underwent hours from five-thirty to eight were turned Sunday from a week's visit in can't get a bill of lading to New York now and it will be a long time before an operation at the hands of Dr. Mayo spent at the Weaver home. TWO FREIGHT CLASSIFICATIONS in thirty days, or if you get it, the Reports From Paris and Chicago Seem Omaha. they will be started again. We can't Norfolk teachers are planning to inand is resting nicely. to be Conflicting. Alex Snider has traded his farm to goods will not be delivered. It is a raise money. The railroads have gone T. B. Pawling of Hooper, who has The latest from Paris is to the efvade enmasse the schools of some one Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 9 .-- Two freight C. H. Brake of Norfolk, who will take physical impossibility. been in Norfolk on a visit with his of our metropolitan neighbors. A ma- classifications are in use in Nebraska. as far as they can in increasing the ect that short sleeves must go! "The trouble is, there are not suffipossession some time this month. sister, Mrs. G. A. Bilger, returned jority of the teachers seem to favor a The new classification, filed by the capacity of the present equipment. O. D. Munson came up from Omaha cient terminals. Terminals are like How can the feminine world know "What we have suffered in the past visit to the Omaha schools, which were railroads with the interstate commerce home at noon. what to do? The National Dressmak-Friday for a week's visit with his hands and feet to men. The head may s nothing to what we will suffer in F. J. Hale of Atkinson stopped in inspected by the Norfolk teaching force commission is in effect on interstate ers' convention in Chicago emphaticaldaughter, Mrs. R. D. Fuller. save our feet. Trunk lines are mortthe future. I would not be surprised by declared that only one sleeve out Norfolk Tuesday with a carload of last year. The board of education has shipments, while the old classification, The dam which the Warnerville gaged to the fifth time, and money registered black cattle which he had granted permission for the proposed in effect the first of the year and when if congress is asked for money to conof twenty would be long and the short-Produce company built on Antelope can't be raised. inue building railroads. The people purchased in Iowa and sought to dis- visit. The teachers will arrange their er the sleeve the more style in the the railway commission went into pow-"Some time ago I asked a real es run in order to put up ice next winter will do it. They are not bad." pose of in Norfolk. trip for some Thursday and Friday for er governs intrastate shipments. gown. tate man what it would cost ot get a went out during the storm last week. Mrs. Hugh McGill and daughter, some week in November. Two days Poor woman! She is only too will-The Nebraska railway commission tier of blocks, one of the narrowest, Miss Mary McGill, returned to their of school vacation will result. ng to follow the dictates of fashion. has refused to approve the new classifrom the Harlem river to thirty-third NO FAVORS FOR THE DIVINES. home at Wisner at noon after a visit The chautauqua project will not be fication sheet. The railroads put up but when such contradictory statestreet, New York. dvanced by the Commercial club di- the plea that if it were adopted the White Tie Wearers of South Dakota in Norfolk at the home of Mrs. Mc nents are made, what will be her "He came back in a week and said rectors. While not condemning the commission might immediately order Gill's brother, Martin Kane. decision? Will Have to Pay Full Fare. \$550,000,000 wouldn't buy it. project as not in the best interests of the reductions in rates on articles John Duncan, construction engineer The short sleeve has been the joy Bad news for the men of South Da-"That means that it would cost fo the city the directors Tuesday decided where the change in classification in for the independent telephone comkota who wear the long coats and the terminals alone \$165,000 a mile for STANTON MAN ISSUES CHALof every woman's heart for the last pany, left at noon for Sioux City to not to lend the support of the club to the newer sheet has raised them. The white ties! three years and how hard it would be every mile from Chicago to New LENGE FOR \$50 EVENT. purchase supplies for the underground the chautauqua movement which was commission, however, did not take this After January 1, 1908, clergymen York, before the line was built. The to part with it! It is more comfortconduits that the company is laying started in Norfolk by a booking bu- view of it and refused to adopt the able and more attractive. The tailored whe have been traveling upon half railroads can't pay rent on such high RACE TO BE RUN IN NORFOLK waists tried hard this year to gain reau. To avoid too many irons in the new schedule. in Norfolk. rates on all western railroads will be priced property. Mrs. Thos. Bithell returned home fire was the motive of the directors A railroad man says that the new compelled to pay full fare. This fact universal favor, but fair woman clung "This matter of transportation is a last evening from an extended visit to in refraining from getting back of the sheet makes a greater number of reto the dainty short puffs. A race bewas made certain by the action of a most urgent one. People think there William Zilmer Says He Feels He Did Aurora, Ill., Nebraska City, Lincoln proposed movement. tween the short and the long sleeve ductions in rates than it makes in general conference of the clergy bu- is no limit to what the railroads can Not Get a Fair Chance at Stanton and Omaha. Rev. Mr. Bithell also re-Ground was broken yesterday for seems inevitable, but which one will creases, and that the state would have reau of all the western passenger as- do. There is a very present limit to turned last night from Omaha where the Norfolk Long Distance Telephone gained by this reduction. and Will Deposit Cash Here for a win out it is hard to prophesy. sociations. many railroads in the volume of busihe had been attending the northern company's local exchange on Norfolk Sprint With Battle Creek Man. The Iowa railway commission years In the meantime Norfolk women The transcontinental passenger as ness we have to do. It takes money avenue between Second and Third ago adopted a classification for that Nebraska Methodist conference. may take their choice between Chiociation will continue to issue half to run railroads. Last year the Great Stanton, Neb., Oct. 8 .- Editor News: Mrs. W. H. Bucholz left at noon for streets. The construction of the build- state and it is said this is one thing rate permits to clergymen so long as Northern earned 5.68 per cent. cago and Paris. Feeling that under the circumstances Omaha. ing is to be pushed and property that the railroads desire to avoid in the rates are not reduced in Colorado, "The Great Northern is bonded to I did not have a fair chance in my owners on the east end of Norfolk av- Nebraska. Tuesday Horse Sale. E. P. Weatherby was in Creighton less than \$40,000,000 of its value, but race with Mr. Losey at the Stanton Montana, Arizona and the states west Smith Brothers' Monday horse sale, Tuesday. enue will be glad to see the new A move is now being made to secure of there to the Pacific coast. The per- people are not anxious to invest in a county fair, I wish to announce that C. H. Reynolds and Dr. P. H. Salter brick telephone building go up in a national classification sheet that can mits may also be continued in the railroad which pays only 3.68 per cent I stand ready to run him a 100-yard from Monday, was presided over by went to Omaha on the morning train. their end of the avenue. Telephone be used on every road in the country. states of Texas and Louisiana, where and have to sit up nights planning how race at Norfolk at any time for \$50 a Auctioneer Tim Preece of Battle Charles Stuart of the Madison State construction by the new company is At the present time there are several their withdrawal depends upon the to defend the property, when they can side and will deposit the money with bank was in Norfolk Tuesday on his being carried on, although somewhat elassifications in force, one in the east, Creek. A number of horsemen reget 7 to 8 per cent from other secur- the Huse Publishing company or any state commissions of those states. mained over for the Tuesday afterway to Tilden. hampered by the scarcity of labor. one in the south and at least one in This new ruling will have no effect ity. bank in Norfolk that he may suggest. Councilmen Haase, Buchholz and the west. Texas has its own classifi-Mr. Zingree of Mason City, Iowa, noon sale. in Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, Illinois, "I repeat that railroad building has (Signed) William Zilmer, who had been visiting at the home of Dolan are the members of the city cation schedules, Ohio, Indiana and other 2-cent states, stopped in this country. There is a Stanton, Neb. OATS IN SOUTH DAKOTA. S. M. Braden, left for Mason City yescouncil whom Mayor Durland has sewhere clergymen have to pay full fare, want of money in every center. Where terday. Mrs. Zingree is still here. lected to act with the city attorney in Writing Novel of the Dakotas, like ordinary individuals. It will be business has grown the fastest, there George W. Losey of Battle Creek, Doane Robinson Says Market Price Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Thompson of tackling the "fee" problem. The Pierre, S. D., Oct. 8 .- Miss Agnes of some effect in South Dakota, how- is the greatest want, as in Germany councilmen are expected to bring into Laut, a former resident of Winnipeg, ever, where the men of the cloth still and the United States. Newspapers issued, is the democratic candidate Will be Four Million Greater. . Newport have been in Norfolk for two Pierre, S. D., Oct. 9 .- Doane Robinthe next council meeting an ordin- who has removed to New York since are traveling on one-half fare permits. tell us the trouble is in our own houseor three days. Mr. Thompson, a promin Madison county for sheriff and for- son, in his estimate of the oats yield inent banker, was here in connection ance that will place police officers on she is making a record for successful holds. merly was sheriff of this county. Nor, of the state this year, gives an ina strictly salary bases and send all work in fiction, is in this city for a with the horse sales. Fatal Wreck at Mitchell. "Is Wall street in trouble when it is Mitchell, S. D., Oct. 8.-Traveling now getting 6 and 7 per cent, and racing rivalry that had been worked a reduced yield in bushels, but at a In the list of sons of Charles Lodge, police court fees into the city treas- stay of several weeks as the guest of ury. If it can be done legally the Doane Robinson while she collects ma- at a rate estimated to be thirty miles when last year it got 3 and 31/2 per as given yesterday, "Gene" should police judge will also be voted a re- terial for a new story which she is an hour, the through freight from cent? Hardly. The scarcity of money prove a strong drawing card. up, but the race would unquestionably market price nearly \$4,000,000 greater have been James. The funeral services of the late gular salary in place of fees. Corres- writing, with the Dakotas as the scene Sloux City on the Chicago, Milwaukee is world wide. It is not time for pothan for last year. and St. Paul railroad crashed into a litical ghost dancing. His estimate for this year is 1,351,-Charles Lodge, sr., will be held Thurspondence which Mayor Durland has of her plot. 91 acres, with a total yield of 36,942 . Bank Officers. day morning in Madison, the funeral carried on has shown Norfolk to slowly moving switch train in the ex-"There was a bad time last winter Ainsworth, Neb., Oct. 8 .- Special to 508 bushels, which he estimates at the treme limits of the Mitchell freight when a total of 107 bills were passed occurring at the Catholic church at have occupied a rather isolated posi-MORE SHORT TRIPS. The News: At a meeting of the di- present market price to be worth to tion among Nebraska cities on the Madison at 10 a.m. yards at 10 o'clock, and Engineer Denby the state legislatures against the rectors of the Citizens bank of this the farmers \$16,254,703. Among the day's out of town visit- matter of turning fees over to the Feature Made Prominent by Applica- nis L. Summer of Sioux City and Firerailroads. Not one of them was based city George B. Campbell was re-elected While the market value is greater ors in Norfolk were: County Judge tion of 2-Cent Rate. man Weiland of Yankton, S. D., who police court officials. An adequate inon information. They did have a hearcashier and Robert Herre assistant than for the crop of last year, it will were in charge of the freight engine, ing in Minnesota and invited testi- cashier. Mr. Herre has been a clerk not bring so much money into the Lincoln Journal: It is claimed that William Bates, Madison; David Wil- crease in police salaries to make up son, Monroe; Will Carroll, Clearwa- for the fee amputation is generally the movement of Ak-Sar-Ben crowds were killed almost instantly. mony, but the report was contrary to in the bank for some time and is a son state, as there will not be so great a ter; C. M. Kearney, Stanton; W. R. favored. The "fee" committee may by the railroads this week has added the testimony given. of the late Fred Herre who was in the surplus to dispose of, a greater per-Locke, Stanton; M. L. Thomson, Bat- meet today in anticipation of the evidence to prove what was surmised One of today's want ads. may con-"Traffic is growing five times as fast newspaper business at Hooper. He is centage of the crop being required for tle Creek; Samuel H. Vosburg, Bel- meeting of the council next Thursday during the state fair rush. Then railroad men claimed they were handling tain "your cue." grade; R. Hartzke, O'Neill; County evening. as the mileage and we are up against a bright young man and popular. home use.

Purposely.

in Norfolk at New Yards. Smith Brothers concluded their first Norfolk horse sale Tuesday afternoon

Christian church of Norfelk, will on to dispose of these together with some late arrivals a special second day sale to show they were there.

was held Tuesday afternoon.

t is Reported in Washington That the FIRST BIG HORSE SALE ENDS

More Big Heavy Animals Were Sold

with a second day sale at the new sales yards. A number of horses were left over

A few car load lots and a long