

JIM CRAMER IS FINED \$10 AND COSTS IN COURT.

IT WAS NO LAUGHING MATTER infractions of the rules.

Norfolk Young Man Pleaded Guilty In Court to Passing Bogus Paper Money, But Said That He Had Done it the greatest novelty of the season in All in Fun.

[From Wednesday's Daily.] night this week. Prof. Earl used Jim Cramer of Norfolk has learned Spencer boys and men as subjects that it is expensive to pass bogus money even as an alleged "joke." 'The cost of Creamer's "joke" of Monact was the fake medicine show and day evening was \$21.95, inflicted by Justice Elseley.

by Arval Sarles, Harry Beals and A farmer near Norfolk has learned Bern Storm. But what brought the that it is not advisable to "swap" bills house down was the climbing of the with a stranger even when the strangscenery after an apple by young better in the farmer's pockets. For Amedon and the political speech by he homesteaded the old grounds where the bill that Mr. Farmer traded for Lynn Woods. This show was the the government buildings were locatwas bogus and there were some excit. first of its kind in Spencer and made ing minutes until he had landed his a big hit. good bill back in his pocket and Jim

Creamer in the city fail. Creamer, who said that he had "borrowed" the "wild cat" twenty for a little fun and in a moment of joyful hilarity traded it off for a brand new twenty, went into justice court Wednesday and pleaded "guilty" to the charge of obtaining money under

false pretenses. FANS FROM LONG DISTANCE mourn his loss. It was all a joke, Creamer said, but the justice assessed a fine of \$10 and costs, the total amounting to \$21.95.

Creamer arranged to pay the fine. Tuesday Creamer spent in the city jail, unable to give the \$200 bond required to secure his temporary release

from jail. "It was a joke," said Creamer. "It wasn't any joke when I worked to

earn that good twenty," said the farmer who was also in justice court. The "wild cat" bill will do no more

harm for Creamer says that he has destroyed it.

CRAWFORD A NEBRASKA BOY

One of World's Championship Baseball Players Known Here.

'Wahoo" Sam Crawford, who was one of the hardest hitters in the first world's championship baseball game between Chicago and Detroit Tuesday

Platte passenger last evening between day of June, 1826, being a little over three scores for Detroit, is a former Nebraska boy and is known in Norfolk.

of the American Indian. A stalwart adventure, for he scarce waited until coffee and sandwiches may be served build its line from Wayne to Hoskins grade laborers and \$45 a month and Crawford played baseball with the young Sioux from the Yankton agency his school days were over before he West Point team when there was a was occupying a seat across the isle embarked in August, 1846, upon a fastrong rivalry between West Point from an obstreperous and broad shoul- mous craft which was bound for Amerand Norfolk. He came originally from dered white, who, under the influence ica. The ship referred to was the Jane

of a pint of spiritous inspiration, was Black which had become famous, or Wahoo, Neb. He is one of the fastest baseball handing insulting epithets to his fel- rather notorious, from the fact that players in the world today and was a low passengers, and the Indian in parsome time before one of its passengers factor in the first world's champion- ticular. The fellow's profanity had suffered death at the hands of his brought no response from the Indian, fellows-and all was clouded in mysship game. The Associated Press report declared that when such excellent whereupon, with the remark, "I'll tery. The "Jane Black" set sail auspibatsmen as Crawford could not land, make you talk," he landed a punch clously for the United States, but the AVERAGES \$124.50 AN on the Yankton's eye. There was im- sailors' superstition was soon verified the pitcher must be a wonder. The first game resulted in a tie, 3-3, in mediately something doing. The In--the blood of a murdered man has twelve innings. dian jumped to his feet, caught his fallen upon her decks, and no good tormentor a left swing, and with a could come of it. The "Jane Black" For Mr. and Mrs. Dudley. smashing right square to the point of tossed about disabled upon the Atlan-At a meeting of Mathewson post the jaw put the bully down and out, tic ocean for thirty-seven days and Tuesday evening a special social ses-Rearranging his necktie as he resumed just as all had given up and were ready sion was held in G. A. R. hall for Mr. his seat, the Indian remarked: "My to die another vessel hove in sight and and Mrs. L. E. Dudley, who leave in friend, I trust you will recognize a rescued passengers and crew, while gentleman hereafter when you meet the luckless "Black Jane" went down,

versationalists and one who never needed to borrow from fiction to furnish a tale or adorn an experience. for a dash half the length of the field. WELL KNOWN CHARACTER IN

SOUTH DAKOTA.

age, that adventurous impulse and that

At the Ripe Old Age of Eighty-six, Major John H. McLaghlin Died Sudwest denly From Heart Failure at His Major McLaughlin was well and famably known throughout the state, Home, the Old Military Post.

ad particularly in Yankton, where he Bonesteel, S. D., Oct. 9 .- Special to enjoyed the intimate acquaintance and The News: Maj. J. H. McLaughlin, esteem of scores of old-time friends. and while under his power they did for nearly thirty-five years a resident

of this county died at his home at Ft Randall of heart failure at the age of eighty-six years. The major for years was connected

with the military post there and after the fort was abandoned and the mili-NORFOLK BUSINESS MEN SAY IT tary reserve opened for settlement MUST BE HELD.

TRADE ed. Since then he acquired several hundred acres of land adjoining his

and had one of the finest ranches in the state. The major was a prominent Mason and Odd Fellow and those orders took charge of the funeral and buried him in the old military cemetery on his farm. He was a prominent citizen and

His has been a life truly remarkable in its way. He was one of the landmarks who furnish a connection be GROUND IS BROKEN FOR NEW INtween the picturesque western wilder-

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

DEPENDENT EXCHANGE. ness of the past and commonplace civilization of today-a typical border-EXPIRED AT FORT RANDALL land soldier, a man of that fine cour-UNDERGROUND CONDUITS DUG

> keen quick-witted action which made Wire Stringing Will Begin Next Monand saved the pioneer of the northday-Survey to Battle Creek Began

Yesterday - 477 Poles Have Been Placed in Norfolk by New Company. The independent telephone system

n Norfolk may at last be said to be well under way of construction.

The ground for the Norfolk avenue xchange has been broken and next Monday is expected to see brick laying. With the force of men that will be put to work it is thought that the brick work on the exchange will be finished in three weeks.

The last of the manholes for the inderground conduits was finished PROMOTERS DISCUSS yesterday while one block of the conduit tiling has been laid. Underground During the Month Sales Amounting to duits will carry the independent wires up the alley between Norfolk at Least \$1,300 Resulted From the Fare Refunding Plan-Meeting Next Sixth streets, and up the avenue be-

Monday-May be Refreshments. tween Norfolk and Braasch avenues Norfolk business men are in favor from First street tof Fifth. These parof some sort of fall festival on a large allel lines of conduits will be connect-

took an active interest in affairs polit- scale, after the harvest, which would ed at Second street. ically up to the time of his death. He bring to the northwest what the Ak-One block of the conduits have been leaves a large estate and a wife to sarben is to Omaha's immediate vi- laid. These conduits are constructed

the meeting of Trade Promoters, the conduits are laid. It may appear ries that has yet been seen. A num- head of the big Nebraska circus, died During the last years of his life, Major McLaughlin was anxious to sell Such a festival must be held in Nor- complicated but the cables are brought ber of clever comics and some unus- during the last season shortly after From Hundreds of Miles Away to his fine property overlooking the Mis- folk, they declared. Though no for- through by the simple trick of first ual colored pictures are included. The the show visited Norfolk. The show mal action was taken, it was apparent pushing a wire through from one man-light vaudeville stunts continue a fea- encountered bad weather during the Watch the Big Baseball Event of souri river at old Fort Randall. Within the past few years the major had written a number of articles which ness men from mapping out some such through a stout rope.

ng it through.

next Monday.

FINE SPUDS.

average of \$124.50 per acre.

SCARLET LETTER.

county is his realm.

has doubled in the last few weeks. Telephone poles to the number of 477

Doing Business. Members of the Trade Promoters have been placed about the city by \$1,300 last month on the strength of representing all the poles that will

he new fare refunding plan. Fares carry cables. have amounted to \$68. One merchant Next Monday is the day set for the sold one bill for \$145 and another a initial wire stringing. Work will then plan. The meeting last night was en- dent line laid out between Norfolk and

> The work of surveying an independent toll line to Battle Creek was and Ed Redmond.

brought in evidence the advancement have been born with an intense love of ple. It was suggested that a lunch of dependent company was starting to

to connect with Norfolk.

THURSDAY TIDINGS.

E. P. Oimsted left at noon to visit a farm at Atkinson Jack Koenigstein returned last even

ing from Stanton. TWENTY ACRES YIELD \$2,484 IN Mrs. W. P. Wigton of Albion was in Norfolk Wednesday. Mrs. Walter Braasch of Platte Cen-

ACRE ter spent yesterday in Norfolk. Bert Egbert of Neligh was in Nor-

has obtained the confidence of the public. It complies with the Pure Food Laws of all states,
It is the only high-grade Powder sold at a moderate price.
It is not made by a Baking Powder Trust.
Food prepared with it is free from Rochelle Salts or Alum. 5. It is the strongest Baking Powder on the market. \$1.000.00 given for any substance Injurious to health found in Calumet prepared that the neutralization of the ingredients is absolutely perfect. There-fore talumet leaves no Rochelle Saits or Alum in the food. It is chemically correct. All Grocers are Authorized to Guarantee this Calumet Baking Powder costs little, Cost a little more than the cheap, injurious powders now on the market, but it is a big saving over the trust powders. Try Calumet AND A DESCRIPTION OF A and Madison avenues from First to limits will probably not be able to Mo, the new owner to take possession

Recommended by

and chemists

loading physicians

present its report at the meeting of at the close of the present season. the council tonight. The matter has The Campbell boys of Fairbury have not been urgent and the absence of been prominent figures in Nebraska the city attorney from Norfolk has pre- and their circus, one of the best train vented a possibly earlier conclusion shows in the land, has become well of the work of the committee. known in Norfolk through annual vis-

REASONS WHY

The new reel of moving pictures, its here. What lends color to the cinity. This was the sentiment of to hold regular telephone cables run put on at the Auditorium last night, newspaper report of the sale is the merchants who gathered last night at through the long narrow holes after are considered by many the best se- fact that "Doc" Campbell, the real that nothing can stop Norfolk busi- hole to another and then drawing ture. Moving pictures will be seen at early season but was reported to have the Auditorium the balance of the made good their losses later. Mr. Norfolk's quota of telephone poles week with a matince Saturday after- Hall, who is reported to have purnoon for children. chased the Campbell circus, is an ac-

A social session of the retail clerks' quaintance and friend of Robert Schilassociation is being planned for next ler of the Oxnard. At one time Mr. lid business to the extent of at least the independent people, these poles Tuesday evening. The meeting will Hall purchased the Walter L. Main be held in the city hall and special shows which he put on the road one committees are working to make the season as the Wm. P. Hall shows.

THE REAL

int in the

session a pleasant one. These com-At the meeting of the Nebraska Fedmittees were named for the Tuesday eration of Woman's clubs at Hastings denly at old Fort Randall, in Gregory bill for \$67.50 as a result of the new start to place wires on the indepen- evening meeting: on refreshments, it was announced that the vice-presi-Miss Helen Marquardt, V. A. Nenow dency of the third district would be and Miss Agnes Raasch; on amuse- vacant, owing to the illness of the ments, Charles Hulac, Fred Frohloff present incumbent, Mrs. W. E. Reed, who refused re-election. Mrs. John

H. E. Owen of Norfolk, contractor A. Ehrhardt of Stanton was talked of Other independent long distance for the Saratoga & Encampment rail- as her successor. Another vacancy to way, is in Cheyenne, according to a be filled at the Hastings meeting is afternoon, and who made one of the Yankton and Tabor was the stage set eighty-one years of age at the time of and map out a campaign for keeping folk. Yesterday Manager Stadelman Denver dispatch from Cheyenne, at- the corresponding secretaryship, owting for a little one act comedy which his death. John McLaughlin must the fare refunding plan before the peo- received word that the Sioux City in- tempting to recruit 500 laborers. He ing to the departure from the state of is offering from \$2.50 to \$3 a day for Mrs. Charles Marriott of Pender.

Norfolk children had better go to board for teamsters, despite which in- school or something more terrible ducements he is having a hard time than goblins will get them. Goblins getting men. He reports that the new may be all right to frighten children railway is completed several miles in fairy tales but its the real live posouth of Saratoga and will be at Bag- licemen that the Norfolk school board gett Rocks, which guard the canon of is going to put on the trail of truant the Encampment river, within the next children, many of whom have never 10 days. In the canon the heaviest reported at school at all this fall. The grading on the line must be done and last legislature passed a very strinthis will delay the work of completing gent school attendance law and the the road indefinitely. The temporary Norfolk school board intends to arterminus of the railway at Baggett range with the local police to make tocks will leave only a short freight an impressive visit on some of the

haul between steam transportation delinquents. This action was voted

People Have Gathered at Bonesteel

the Season Thursday. Bonesteel, S. D., Oct. 9.-Special to were printed in The News. He wrote plan for a big fall festival and carry-The News: Great preparations have some time ago of the early life of Buf-

been made for the baseball game falo Bill, having known Cody in his which will be pulled off here Thursday younger days. Major McLaughlin was between Herrick, S. D., and the Neligh Neb., teams. There are men coming kota. from hundreds of miles to witness

this contest and large sums of money will be wagered on the game. It will be one of the great baseball events of the season.

TACKLES WRONG INDIAN.

look, the midget quarter, returned a

punt sixty yards and also broke loose

Nebraska was penalized seventy yards

for holding and offside plays, the corn-

huskers forfeiting nearly 100 yards for

Hypnotist at Spencer.

Spencer, Neb., Oct. 9 .- Special to

The News: Spencer people witnessed

Prof. Earl's Hypnotic show which

has been held at the opera house each

all sorts of funny things. The feature

the selling of Hokus-Pokus corn salve

HERRICKINELIGH GAME PROVES

DRAWING CARD.

Passenger With a Jag Comes to Grief

Yankton Press and Dakotan: Major John H. McLaughlin, who died sud-

well liked all over southern South Da-

on Yankton Train. Tyndall, S. D., Oct. 9 .- The Yankton-

county, on Sunday, Oct. 6, was in had experienced many vicissitudes of velopment of Norfolk's territory in a

fortune before he had reached half retail way

way across his life's journey. He was born in Limerick, Ireland, on the 22nd

Meet Again Monday. started yesterday. Another meeting will be held at the ity hall Monday evening to discuss connections will be brought to Nor-

many respects a remarkable man and thusiastic for trade expansion and de- Hoskins.

a short time for California where they will spend the winter near Los Angeles and possibly locate permanently. Refreshments were served during the evening by the Woman's Relief Corps. The ladies of the corps took advantage of the occasion to present Mrs. Dud ley with a handsome gold W. R. C. pin.

CONVICTED MURDERER HERE.

Gregory County Sheriff Takes "Doc" Wilson to Sioux Falls.

Joseph W. Wilson, alias "Doc" Wil son, who recently was convicted in the district court of Gregory county, S. D., of the murder of Charles Meyer, was taken through Norfolk by J. W. Mc-Mullan, sheriff of that county, on his way to the state penitentiary at Sioux Falls.

Wilson in the trial was convicted of assault with a dangerous weapon and his sentence is for two and one-half vears;

Meyers was formerly a citizen of West Point, Neb.

To Build New Boat.

Chief of Police Flynn, Tuesday morn- with went to Brooklyn, where he ob-Loadon, Oct. 9 .- Sir Thomas Lipton has decided to build a new Fife designed cutter to compete in the Brit ish regattas in 1908. It is intended mer with obtaining money under false saic life for one who had sailed the pretenses. The charge was filed with that the cutter shall collpse the White Heater II, the present champion of the Justice Lambert. British yachts.

city jail.

Nebraska Beef Won.

Monday evening. In his pocket he held one of the "wild cat" notes that

The cornhuskers romped away from South Dakota Saturday on Nebraska Norfolk. Cramer says he borrowed it 1865 continued in the service doing field, the coyotes being drubbed 29-0. from a local resort. In the saloon Cramer found a local ern frontier, re-enlisting several times The Dakotans played sturdy football in spots, once rushing the ball nearly farmer with a brand new \$20 bill, until in 1877 at Fort Randall he found "Let's change bills," said Mr. Cramer himself too advanced in years to consixty yards on short charges, but they fambled miserably at critical moments graciously, "I have an old bill that tinue in the service. He was then apand permitted the beefy cornhuskers will wear better in your pockets." pointed a wagon master as a civilian to annex two of their touchdowns vir- They "swapped" twenties. On his way home the farmer stopped Fort Randall was abandoned in 1891. tually without effort. Coach Cole's giants, however, snatched the laurels at a Norfolk avenue bar to lay in a when he took up a homestead on the strictly on merit and weight. They quart of whiskey. The bartender who site of the abandoned fort, was apwere better drilled, displayed superior reads The News nearly fell over the pointed postmaster of the office which W. L. Williams of Sidney, Neb., Held workmen are busily engaged in comcounter when he saw the notorious was continued there, and was also tactics and possessed more beef and twenty from the ancient Farmers and made the custodian of the various

also more speed. Planters bank of Georgia. Their offense moved as a machine

and the coyotes, while battling vali-It was a hurry-up march for the antly, were swept from their feet. farmer until he landed on Jim Cramer Only straight football was attempted and effected another exchange. Craby the cornhuskers, who kept their mer, according to his own statement, repertory of forward passes for future then destroyed the bogus bill, "Just for the fun," was Cramer's exopponents.

Captain Weller and Kroger did the bulk of the work in carrying the ball, of jail. their terrific charges through the The charge of obtaining money un-South Dakota line netting many yards. der false pretenses is a serious one.

The ends and tackles were also called into action, tactics which gained the A want ad, is a "partner" that is easy

desired distance on nearly every down. to get along with.

Mr. McLaughlin was finally landed at The Indian was returning from Galway. Ireland. His intrepid spirit Carlisle and is a member of the had been aroused, however, by his track team of that institution. recent peril, and he decided to follow

the mast thenceforth. He soon embarked upon another vessel bound for Calcutta, the Mecca of all true mariners, and after another eventful jour ney he arrived there. During his stay in the famous Indian city he was of-

fered the position of chief of the Chuberasses or a native police, but as he could speak none of their wonderful language was compelled to decline the offer. The terrible Asiatic cholera next claimed him, and he was only

Cramer Traded His Bad Bill to a stitution and the excellent nursing a Farmer for a Crisp New \$20-Later native woman physician, who saved his life after the English men of medthe Farmer Found Mistake-Cramer icine had called his case hopeless. Charged With Serious Offense. Mr. McLaughlin soon after shipped

One of those \$20 "wild cat" bank aboard a merchantman bound for the notes dropped in Norfolk last week by West Indies. From there he was takthe two bad money men put Jim Cra- en on by a vessel whose destination mer of Norfolk behind the bars of the

was Baltimore, and arrived upon American shores without further serious Cramer repassed one of the bogus mishaps. He had learned the paper

twenties Monday and was arrested by trade when a young man, and forth-

ing a complaint was issued from the tained employment in a paper factory. county attorney's office charging Cra- This, however, proved to be too prohigh seas and braved the dangers of

faraway India, so he gave it up and Cramer entered a Norfolk saloon enlisted in the regular army in 1850.

Major McLaughlin served during the civil war a portion of the time under the strangers of last week had left in the famous General Miles and after duty against the Indians on the west

and was connected with the army until

buildings.

Michael Moran. He was a prominent secret society man, being an Odd Felow, Mason and colonel and inspector

of the Army and Navy union, and a post commander of the G. A. R. He in Omaha.

The prisoner has a wife and child in Norfolk yesterday after a considsessed a great knowledge of the world at Sidney, Neb., and the parents of erable delay enroute. The arrival of

rom the equator to the frozen north, searching for Williams for some time. pot walls that remain to go up. and his happy faculty of expression he Mrs. Williams' father is A. B. Re- The committee from the council on the reform of Norfolk's overgrown city

was one of the most interesting of con- gan, a merchant of Sidney.

olk during the day on business Twenty Acres of Potatoes in Brown Ralph Blood was in Norfolk from County on the Farm of Joseph Bijot Creighton yesterday, visiting friends. Yielded on an Average of 276 Bush-Mr. and Mrs. Asa K. Leonard have els of Potatoes to the Acre. been camping for the past few days Ainsworth, Neb., Oct. 9.-Special to on the Elkhorn.

Mrs. Hulda Pitt was in Norfolk yes-The News: Joseph Bijot, who lives terday returning from Fullerton to her a few miles east of Ainsworth, has just harvested and marketed his potato home in Creighton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Ware returned crop. He had in twenty acres. The yesterday to Norfolk from a visit to yield was 5,520 bushels, an average of 276 bushels per acre. He was paid Oklahoma City, Okl.

George Davis returned to Chicago forty-five cents a bushel, or \$2,484-an vesterday after a business visit of sev-Surely the potato is king and Brown eral days in Norfolk.

> Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. Spence of Madison have been in Norfolk on a short visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Flynn went to Madison Thursday morning to at-Rev. Hopkins Suggests Punishment tend the funeral of the late Charles for Men Who Ask Women to Drink. Lodge, sr. Chicago, Oct. 9.-There will be a

Willard S. Harding of Nebraska large number of men walking about Chicago with the letter "D" embroi. City, special state agent of the Springdered in vivid scarlet on the breast of field Fire and Marine insurance comtheir fall overcoats, if suggestions are pany, was in Norfolk.

adopted which were made by Rev. Among the day's out of town visitors in Norfolk were: George A Frederick E. Hopkins to a congregation which jammed the Pilgrim Con. Brooks, Bazile Mills; A. J. Thatch. Representative T. E. Alderson, Madgregational church.

ison; W. H. Brehm, Sutton; Frank R. Mr. Hopkins, speaking to the topic What ought to be done to a man who Hulsmith, Creighton; M. Hart, Silver asks a woman to drink," laid down Creek; W. A. Peoples, Bonesteel, S. specific rules as to the treatment of the D.; C. H. Reed, J. Price, Madison; A. men of whom he was talking. He di- L. Norden, St. Paul; Mrs. Sadie Pitts, vided into classes the men who invite Wood River; H. F. Harris, Ewing; eminine acquaintances to listen to Frank Phillips, Hoskins; H. C. Friend, he frolicsome popping of champagne Lynch; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reynolds. corks and he offered a punishment for Creighton; Dr. Thomas, Pierce; Wil-

ach class. The address was a con. liam House, Wayne; Robert C. Anderinuation of his crusade against wo- son, Genoa; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen men drinking in public restaurants Jones, Madison.

Merzbers of the men's club of the and elsewhere. According to the speaker, the man who asks a girl or Congregational church will entertain woman to drink in a restaurant is no the ladies and children of the church gentleman and should not be treated Friday evening at 8 o'clock,

The ladies of the Sorosis club of as one. The most picturesque sugges-"Meadow Grove met with Mrs. H. Mation by Mr. Hopkins was as follows: son Monday afternoon. After the lit-"The man who insists upon a woman drinking after she has said she erary program closed the hostess thought she should not'-this citizen served luncheon.

W. A. Witzigman is moving into the hould be ostracized by society. The hurch and the public at large should W. H. Johnson property on Koenigstein avenue which he recently purcompel him to wear the old scarlet letchased. L. A. Rothe, who has been er 'D' pinned on his breast, for he is occupying the Johnson residence for debauchee, a devil." several months, has rented E. P

Weatherby's former residence.

DESERTS WIFE, ELOPES.

Dallas News: The Austrian gang of at Omaha on Serious Charge. pleting the switches in the railroad Yankton, S. D., Oct. 9 .-- W. L. Wil- yards here. The yards will receive

iams, who eloped from here with the finishing touches in a few weeks Mr. McLaughlin was married to Mrs. Clara Beals, a 15-year-old girl, is in and when completed will be the largustody at Omaha, where the girl is est this side of Norfolk. There will in charge of the police authorities, be twenty-three switches in all.

The parents of the girl will attend the A carload of Kansas brick to be trial of Williams, which will be held used in completing the new Northwestern passenger depot building arrived planation. But it didn't keep him out was a man of good education and pos-

> a general. In consequence of his tray- Mrs. Williams will also take a lively this brick will permit the depot conels and adventures in many countries interest in the case as they have been tractor to make short work of the de-

and the smelter at Encampment. at the last meeting of the school board. Members of the firm of Smith Broth-C. J. Deupree, once proprietor of ers Land and Live Stock company the Square Deal restaurant in Norfolk, who have remained in Norfolk to fin- has exchanged his interest in the Atish up odds and ends of this week's lantic hotel at Neligh for the managefirst range horse sale in Norfolk have ment of the Pacific hotel at Orchard. declared themselves to be very well Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown of Elsatisfied with the initial sale and esgin are here visiting Mrs. Brown's pecially with the prospects for build- sister, Mrs. Harry B. Alexander and ing up a big sale point here. Smith family, Brothers were pleased at the attend-

ance and the class of buyers at the TO GRADE GREGORY STREETS. first sale. The initial sale has also

served to show the kind of horses that Streets There Will be Put Into Splenare in greatest demand by the buyers did Condition.

who come to Norfolk. C. M. Thomp-Gregory, S. D., Oct. 5 .- Special to son, the Newport banker who is a The News: Contractor Treadway, who member of the firm, returned home is at present completing the work on last evening after spending the greater the railroad extension to Dallas and part of the week in Norfolk. J. S. the Tripp county line, will begin work Smith, who is the active head of the on the streets of Gregory the first of horse sales department, has been look- the week with his big graders. A large ing for a home here and may move to force of men will be kept busy until Norfolk in a very short time. the principal business streets are put

According to a newspaper report in the best of condition and cut and Campbell Brothers' circus has been filled according to the grade estabpurchased by W. P. Hall of Lancaster, lished by the city engineer





ONE OF THOSE COUNTERFEIT BILLS GIVES TROUBLE.

JIM CRAMER BEHIND THE BARS pulled through by his wonderful con-