to four children. Many of the other

full bloods are as well fixed financial-

ly, while among the mixed bloods

there are fortunes which would not

man.

W. R. SCHMIDT OF VERDIGRE GOES | Norfolk. TO WEST POINT.

HANS ANDERSON TO ANNAPOLIS walk has been compromised. Thurs-

Congressman Boyd Makes Appointments as the Result of Examination

cadet appointments:

To be cadet at West Point: W. R. Schmidt of Verdigre; to be alternate candidate for West Point: Nye F. Morehouse of Fremont.

To be cadet at Annapolis: Hans Anderson of Norfolk.

Acting on the returns of the recent examinations held in Norfolk by County Superintendent Perdue, Congressman Boyd has announced that W. R. Schmidt of Verdigre will represent this district at the national military academy at West Point. Hans Anderson of Norfolk will be appointed to Annapolis. In the event that Schmidt fails to secure entrance to West Point, Nye F. Morehouse will succeed to the appointment,

W. R. Schmidt of Verdigre, who wins the West Point appointment as a result of the competitive examination, is teaching school at Monowi. Morehouse, the young man from Fremont who pushed Schmidt close in the examination, has been a student at the Fremont high school, later at a military academy and the state univer-

Hans Anderson, who will go to Annapolis, is a Norfolk high school boy. He is a son of Gilbert Anderson, living near the Junction. Hans Anderson is, incidentally, a member of the high school football team.

The contest between Schmidt and Morehouse for the West Point cadetship was unusually sharp. Schmidt winning by the narrow margin of two percent. Both ranked high, Schmidt scoring ninety-four and sixth percent, Morehouse ninety-two and a sixth percent.

was high in history and composition. percent in geometry.

Appointment to Annapolis and West the cadet academies, a stringent entrance examination being exacted. This examination is taken in June.

West Point cadets graduate as army ficers.

FRIDAY FACTS.

County Attorney J. A. Van Wagenen of Pierce was among the out of town visitors at the Norfolk Auditorium

J. S. Mathewson is expected home this evening from Wakefield, where with R. H. Mathewson.

Among the day's out of town visit ors in Norfolk were: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown, Foster; H. E. Reed, J. Cross, Creighton; August Ziemer, George Weatherholt, Hoskins; Mr. and will accordingly have to go over to Mrs. A. J. Richardson, Foster; H. W. the spring term of court. Ellis, Wayne; M. Nichols, Foster; P. each property owner in the outlying house. Delayed material has caused Abts, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McLeod, Brunswick; S. A. Bricken- territory to be annexed will be listed the delay. Cain, Battle Creek; W. E. Taylor, J. ers unless they appear in court to H. Farlin, G. Kaul, Madison.

A. L. Houser of Wayne was in Norfolk Friday on business.

Miss Mabel Rouse leaves Saturday for a short visit at Plainview. A. H. Winder came in from the

Black Hills territory last evening. Dr. A. Bear returned Friday morning from a professional visit to Ne-

Miss Katherine Boehnke is expected Saturday evening from Fremont for a visit in Norfolk.

the right to file, was down from the Rosebud for a short visit.

C. S. Evans left at noon for West Point, where one of his new folding paper office. The new folders of Mr. building will be rapidly pushed to Evans' invention are being manufactured for the market at Adell, Iowa. The new folder has been on the market about two months and twenty have already been placed.

Little five-year-old Darrell Weaver and the Black Hills. is sick with the mumps.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peter of South Norfolk, a son.

Miss Emma Mueller on account of ill health has given up her position in the Bee Hive.

Mrs. L. B. Musselman was quite badly bruised Friday morning as a result of a fall down a flight of cellar steps.

A sewer district is being agitated for the territory south of district No. 1 to include Tenth, Eleventh and

Twelfth streets. Two hundred dollars reward is oflier in the week. The owner offers term on June 15. \$100, the county \$50, and citizens of

Bancroft \$50. man who has run out of Norfolk on meeting of the state teachers' associa- school at least a few months this win- yards for visitors during the day. the Columbus line, and Miss Laura tion. Palmer of Oakdale but formerly of

mal training class has secured the ser- superintendents and principals to the and the small expense for attending. tice of. In every issue of this paper vices of J. D. Dasenbrock as class state superintendent's office indicate a This school can care for 1,000 stuinstructor. Mr. Dasenbrock graduat- much larger attendance this year, as dents nicely. ed from the state university in the announcements and plans will be made class of 1902, having taken consider- at least six months earlier than last towork in the department of educa- year.

tion. Since then he has taught in the GADETS tion. Since then he has taught in the state university and other schools.

Mr. Dasenbrock has been connected with a Madison bank recently but a with a Madison bank recently but a business change is to bring him to

The claim which Mrs. J. K. Boas has held against the city of Norfolk as a result of falling on a defective day evening the council voted to pay Mrs. Boas \$85 on an agreement that the case be considered settled. The claim had been voted down during the Recently Held in Norfolk-Nye F. Friday administration when the coun-Moorehouse Alternate for Schmidt. cilmen adopted the policy of paying Congressman Boyd's Third district no personal damage claims. The sentiment at that time was favorable to letting all such claims run through the courts. Since then two large damdistrict court and are pending trial.

street committee of the city council, has figured out that 2,218 running feet trial. of cement street crossings were laid by the city during the past summer and fall. Norfolk during this period has put about \$2,300 into permanent crossings as part of the cement side- jury cases. It is probable that there walk campaign in which all parts of will be enough motions and equity the town is engaged. In the distribu- work to keep Judge Welch in Madison tion of crossings the Fourth ward, the the greater part of next week. Junction bailiwick of Spellman and Dolan, came in for first place, securing 765 feet of street crossings. The Second ward followed with 742 feet, the First ward with 487 feet and the Third ward with 224 feet.

NECESSARY PROCEEDINGS TO BE-GIN IN DISTRICT COURT.

Instructed to Commence Proceedings the Corporate Limits of the City. Will Make Population 5,000.

City expansion is coming via the district court.

The city council Thursday evening court. voted in favor of boundary extension Schmidt Panked high in algebra, and by a vote of seven to one instructgrammar and geography. Morehouse ed the city attorney to file the neces- P. Herrick, the sewer contractor, who Finding for plaintiff. Decree of di-The young men tied at ninety-eight trict court. A vote of six councilmen into the district court, Herrick and proceedings and Norfolk stood one Point does not insure admission to councilman to the good Thursday evening.

The territory voted to be annexed by court procedure is the same terri- and Mrs. Fanny Trennepohl. tory which it was proposed a short officers, Annapolis cadets as naval of- time ago to bring into the city by annexation ordinance. The new limits which will be set forth in the petition to Judge Welch are the limits decided library organization on the evening of on some months ago by a committee December 9, when Miss Templeton, consisting of Councilmen Craven, secretary of the state library commisney Hazen.

he has been hunting quail in company that the annexation petition would be man's club of Madison but the club drawn up and filed in the district court intends to turn the project over to a It is now too late to secure action dur- probably be started in a room over ing the coming session of the district the Prince block and will be looked court and the expansion proceedings after by Dr. Baker.

In the petition that will be filed ridge, Gretna; C. G. Whipple, Niobra- as a defendant. No court costs, howra; J. Bielenberg, Spencer; R. T. ever, will accrue to the property owncontest the city's action.

> Once the district court has acted favorably on Norfolk petition there will be no further question as to the town having a population of over 5,000.

OPERA HOUSE IN GREGORY.

A Church is Also to be One of the New Improvements.

Gregory, S. D., Nov. 23.-Special to The News: Ground was broken today for the first opera house in Gregsouthwest corner of Sixth street and are pushing the project.

completion. This is the fifth church to be erected in Gregory and when completed it will be the largest and handsomest church edifice in South Dakota between the Missouri river

JUNIOR NORMAL SCHOOLS.

Announcements Relative to O'Neill

and Valentine. Announcements relative to the O Neill and Valentine junior normal schools have been made from the state superintendent's office in Lincoln,

Dr. H. K. Wolfe, one of the best known professors in the University of Nebraska, will head the O'Neill junior normal. The O'Neill normal will open June 8 for a six weeks' term.

fered for the Cuming county horse Omaha high school will head the ju- ed up to the learned tailor and extendthieves who stole Oscar Zahnow's nior normal at Valentine. The Valening the glad hand said, 'Come across,' team from the streets of Bancroft ear- tine normal will open for a six weeks'

> The other members of the faculties have not yet been selected, and prob-

this city, were married Wednesday at phenomenal considering the delay in enter. You will get great good by go-Oakdale. They will make their home plans, not knowing what the legisla- ing a single term. Write Pres. J. M. brand new bargain offerings which it panhandle of Texas on business. ture would do for the maintenance of Pile for a catalog which tells of the will well pay the thrifty housewives, The Sunday school teachers' nor- these schools, reports from all county work, the excellent accommodations as well as their husbands, to take no-

EARLY IN TERM.

JURY CONVENES A WEEK LATER

Most Important Case on the Docket is the Murder Case of Herman Boche. Other Cases in Which Norfolk is

Madison, Neb., Nov. 23. - From a staff correspondent. The bar docket the sure herald of district court, is out. The docket fresh from the printage suits have been brought in the er's press is being distributed this week by District Clerk Fields and Julius Degner, chairman of the Madison county attorneys are brushing up on the cases that are listed for

> Next Monday Judge Welch will convene district court in the Madison county court house. The week following the jury will be called to try

If any considerable number of the jury cases listed are ready for trial when the jury assembles on December 2 Madison county has an exceptionally long jury term in prospect.

The case which overshadows all others in point of public interest is the murder charge against Herman Bothis case will be tried during the early part of December.

Otherwise the criminal docket is nearly bare. Three of the "hospital cases" are still in court for trial for no action was taken touching them since the case against Forrest Ellis AUTHORITY GIVEN ATTORNEY was taken to the supreme court. El. and Edward George. Dismissed with lis was the only man tried at the April term of court and the state was unable to secure more than an assault sen; defendant discharged. to Bring Outlying Districts Inside and battery verdict from the jury. Ellis appealed to the supreme court the grand jury which indicted him was fendant. not properly drawn. This appeal is still to be acted on by the supreme

Norfolk has considerable interest in the case filed against the city by O. sary annexation petition in the dis- has taken his dispute with the council vorce and custody of minor children. is necessary in forcible annexation the council differ several thousand dollars in their figures.

Norfolk is also interested in personal injury or "sidewalk" cases filed against the city by Alfred C. Williams

court docket.

Madison expects to effect a public Haase and Kauffman and City Attor- sion, will speak in the Madison opera house on the proposed library. The WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, TO convention at Columbus, Ohio. City Attorney Hazen stated today library idea originated with the Woome time next month or in January, citizen's organization. The library will TO BE HELD ONCE A MONTH extended visit with relatives at Fair

> Madison is still waiting for the completion of its new city hall and fire

"I have seen and heard of many swift towns," remarked Henry Faes, to a Madison newspaper man, "but place where women had to carry an to assemble all of the farmers from morning. alarm clock tied around their wrist many miles around who have anything as did a Creston lady last Wednesday,

mean better teachers."

times out of ten," says County Supertimes out of ten."

he funniest tailor that ever made a pair of trousers, met a gentleman Wednesday that was undoubtedly his match in the person of a representative of the Salvation Army. The story goes that the Salvation man rushed into Otto's pantorium unannounced with the remark as he entered, 'Good day.' Otto in his usual joshing way said, 'Good bye.' 'Not yet,' remarked Principal A. H. Waterhouse of the the Salvationist, and smiling he walkand Otto came."

The Wayne normal opens a new term December 30. Here is the chance ter. Students can take just the stu-While the attendance last year was dies they want; no examinations to

> Indian Leaves Large Estate. Pierre, S. D., Nov. 20 .- The death your while to read the ads.

of Red Horse, an old Indian, who lived on Cherry creek, has developed what some of the full blood Indians at the Cheyenne River agency have done in the way of progress in the past EQUITY CASES WILL BE ON TRIAL | few years. His estate, besides his al- CANDIDATES FOR OFFICERS OF lotment, consisted of 200 head of cattle and about fifty horses, which go

> be considered trifling in the possession of a successful white business District Court in Antelope County. Neligh, Neb., Nov. 22.-Special to The News: District court convened in this city the first of the week and continued until Wednesday, when the

on December 13. The following were the cases disposed of during the week: Champlin Bros. vs. Joseph Sperling, administrator of the estate of Frank Shulz et al; jury trial. On instructions of the judge the jury brought in a verdict for the defendants.

Seth K. Humphrey vs. Oliver Hays et al; hearing to court. Taken under advisement. Robert Dahlheim vs. Philip Rakow-

ski. Dismissed by plaintiff at his costs, without prejudice. Owen J. Evans vs. Henry VanBonnel et al. Hearing to court. Taken

under advisement, E. G. Henry vs. Philip Everhart, defendant, Chauncey Everhart, intervenor. Defendant Philip Evarhart deche. Unless a continuance is secured faulted, and finding against the said defendant of \$1,560.

C. L. Wattles vs. Lewis Warren et al. Decree of foreclosure as prayed. Seth Allen vs. Vern Cage; Jury trial, Verdict for plaintiff and damages assessed at \$10.

William H. Vanconnett vs. Joseph prejudice, as per stipulation on file. State of Nebraska vs. Charley Han-

Sylvia Grubbs vs. Clarence B Grubbs. Suit for divorce, Finding from the fine of \$75 on the claim that for defendant, and costs taxed to de

> George Coupland vs. Ira Wolfe; suggestion of diminution of record sus tained. Plaintiff excepts. Robert H. McCrossen vs. Jennie

McCrossen; default by defendant Wahnetta Johnson vs. Dan Cox; jury trial; jury disagreed and was discharged. Defendant held to next term

of court on original bond. State of Nebraska vs. Robert L Drayton: motion sustained to quash information on ground statute is un-There are 119 cases entered in the constitutional. Plaintiff and county attorney except,

OPEN A NEW FEATURE.

Three Brass Bands and a Street Pa- Wis. rade Will be Features of the Opening Day - To Become a Regular Event.

day, December 4. Exchange day from business was transacted by J. A. then on will be a regular event on the Wright. The mill property is estimat first Tuesday of every month in Nor- ed to be worth about \$25,000. Mr. never in my life have I been in a folk. The object of exchange day is Scheerger took possession Thursday to sell or trade who wish to secure ley and Conley Halsey arrived here in order that she might know when it anything in exchange. This plan has Friday from Virginia with the intenwas time to cease her trading for the worked so successfully in several tion of locating. other cities of the United States and foreign countries, that the success of ton were visiting here the latter part "Madison county and north Nebras- Norfolk exchange day is assured. The of last week with her brother, W. H. ka as a whole never had a more effect project for an exchange day in Nort Stocker and family. tive teaching force than they have to- folk has been agitated for the past day," said County Superintendent Per- year or more, and it was only when G. Weber arrived here Sunday from due in commenting on educational af- a committee of farmers took hold of Odessa, Wash., for an extended visit ing to cost about \$7,000.00 will be fairs, "and a great deal of credit for the matter and pushed it along that at their old home. They have been on county in connection with the home erected. The site is located on the stead on which he recently secured erected. The site is located on the tification law. This law has proven a committee in committ Rosebud avenue. Local capitalists very direct benefit by raising educa- Raasch, chairman; Adrian Craig, R. the forepart of this week with friends tional standards. It has put a premium W. Rhorke, Ernest Melcher, Peter at Tilden. on professional work and educational Bussey, Carl Winter and Fred Terry, St. Joseph's Catholic church and the enthusiasm. Stricter requirements all enterprising farmers living tributary to this city.

It is intended to make Exchange "In cases of trouble between teacher day in Norfolk a bargain fest for evand pupil, the teacher is right nine eryone. Hundreds of articles of all descriptions will be gathered together intendent Perdue. "In cases of trou- here for sale or exchange and the peoble between the teacher and superin- ple who come to Norfolk on Exchange tendent, the teacher is wrong nine day will be able to pick up a great many genuine bargains of all kinds. There will be no limit to class of ar-The Madison Star-Mail tells this on ticles which may be traded. Everytailor of the town: "Otto Koeberlin, thing in the way of live stock, machinery, tools, household utensils, etc., which have no further use for the owner will be brought to the market and exchanged to some one who does need them. Exchange day will be a povelty in the bargain line never before experienced in Nebraska. Arrangements have been made with several cattle and horse buyers to be present at the initial day.

Three brass bands will start the movement off right on December 4, and it will be made a gala day in Norfolk, a street parade being one of the

Arrangements have been made for Madison Saturday. D. B. Richards, a Union Pacific fire ably will not be announced before the for young men and women to go to the free use of the Slaughter feed

> Advertisements in The News are coming more and more to contain bargains offered-a number of suggestions that will mean dollars and cents

ELKHORN DIVISION.

THE ELECTION IS BY BALLOT

Printed Ballots With Names of Can didates Have Been Sent to All the Engineers of the Division and Are te be Returned by December 9.

Northwestern who are members of the H. F. Wilson, Wayne; John Shannon, Elkhorn division of the Brotherhood Carroll; J. Hartettle, Superior; S. F of Locomotive Engineers are at work Breckenridge, Peter Peech, Gretna: on their bi-annual task of picking J. W. Swan, University Place; C. E. jury was discharged to appear again their division officers to serve for the Rector, Orchard; Emil Schreider, Vernext two years.

Engineers were placed in nomina- L. Howser, Wayne. tion during the past week for the several offices. Official ballots bearing recently returned from Portland the names of these candidates have where they had been on an Oregon been prepared and will be forwarded fruit farm, have gone back to their to all the engineers of the division, old farm three miles west of the city. Election is by ballot, with the provi-

Elkhorn division will have a new a lot owned by J. C. Stitt occupies day of December, 1907. All such perchief engineer after December. Ed. some thirty feet of what should be sons are required to present their Wood, for many years past at the head the street. This will be a subject for claims with the vouchers to the county of the local division of the brother- final action by the council next month. hood, has declined to again stand for re-election. The men placed in nomi-Parker and Pierce Welsh. Daniel Finposition.

These are the nominations which Chief engineer: George Parker, day. Pierce Welsh.

First engineer: Pat Crotty, Gay Halverstein. Second engineer: B. W. Caldwell, John Milliken.

First assistant engineer or secre tary: W. H. McNamee, Andrew Dryden. C. J. Hibben. Second assistant engineer or treas-

rer: Pat Curran, John Welsh, Guide: Ralph Allen, Fred Madsen.

Third assistant engineer: Charles Mandelko. Member board of adjustment: Dan-

el Finley. The officers of Elkhorn division No. 268 whose terms expire and who were

elected two years ago are: Ed Wood, chief engineer: Pat Crot-

ustment. Fremont and Chadron divisions in living near Lynch. sending a delegate to the international

Battle Creek. Paul Dreger, who was here on an appear on that day a bench warrant view, returned to his home at Juneau,

John E. Sanders sold his roller mills Thursday to Fred Scheerger. One-half section of land five miles east \$2000 of Enola in Stanton county was taken The first Farmers' exchange day to by Mr. Sanders in this deal, and he at 5%. e held in Norfolk will be on Wednes- may move onto it next spring. This

Glen White and family, Cleve Pase-

Mrs. W. H. Person and son of Stan-

Miss Laura M. Stocker was visiting

Chris G. Miller, Wm. Ulrich and Ed

August Teske and Carl Schmiedeking were here Tuesday on business

from Madison. Al Hanen was here Wednesday from Meadow Grove.

Tuesday. John Schelly of Norfolk was here on business Wednesday, and also was

visiting his friend, G. C. Benning. SATURDAY SIFTINGS. C. A. Smith went to Pilger at noon.

Dr. O. R. Meredith was in Stanton Friday. Friday.

Miss Minnie Schram went to Stuart o spend Sunday. on on business,

den returned yesterday noon from an inspection trip that took him as far as White Wood, S. D. Dr. H. T. Holden returned last even-

ing from Omaha. nome from Omaha. Sheriff J. J. Clements was up from

ly are home from Iowa. John Theisen was in Norfolk Saturday on his way to Hastings. Attorney J. C. Engleman is in the

Burt Mapes left at noon for Newark, N. J., on an eastern business trip. J. K. Smith of Plainview visited in there are a number of mighty valuable Norfolk with his daughters, Mrs. Melcher and Mrs. Irvin.

H. F. Barnhart returned last evento you. It's more and more worth ing from Butte, where the Boyd county district court has been in session. | counties, Norfolk, Nebraska.

called. Higgins has been reported III Nov. 26. with appendicitis.

organized an art class there.

with their son, George Streulow. Frank Hamilton is in Wisner on Taylor of Lynch. business.

Among the day's out of town visitter; C. W. Hamilton, McCook; Mr. North Nebraska engineers of the and Mrs. Tom Rawlings, Fullerton; digre; Bruce Perrine, Winnetoon; A

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brubaker, who Another project to open Pasewalk

sion that votes are to be in December avenue across the Union Pacific tracks of said Madison county, deceased, that is on foot. It is also planned to the time fixed for filing claims against Whatever the election result the straighten South Sixth street where said estate is six months from the 2nd A new Union Pacific time card goes

into effect Sunday. The new card only nation to succeed him are George affects Norfolk slightly. The Columbus accommodation train will arrive will be heard before said judge on the ley will be returned to the important at 10:55 a.m. instead of 11 a.m. The 3rd day of June, 1908, at 1 o'clock p. committee on adjustment without op- Columbus passenger making main line connections, which as been leaving the Norfolk depot at 11 a. m., will also all persons interested in said estate have been placed before the division: leave five minutes earlier after Sun- be given by publishing a copy of this

railroad man who was crushed be- published and circulating in said countween two cars at Blair several weeks ty, for four consecutive weeks prior ago, is able to sit up in the Blair hos- to said day of hearing. pital and there now seems no doubt as to his recovery. Yesterday Dingman was permitted to sit in a chair for a little while. He has no trouble in eating and writes his own letters The hip which was crushed between the cars is still a source of trouble Chaplain: E. G. Wood, Hamp Nel- and it is this that keeps him in the hospital.

DISTRICT COURT IN BOYD

Secretary of Insurance: Pat Crotty. Bench Warrant is Issued for Frank Higgins.

Butte, Neb., Nov. 22.-Special to The News: District court is in sesty, first engineer; Gay Halverstein, ton on the bench and C. B. Scott resecond engineer; Joe Schwartz, third porter. The most important case on engineer; B. W. Caldwell, guide; C. docket is the case of the state of M. Hibben, first assistant or secretary; Nebraska vs. Frank Higgins. This is Pat Killorn, second assistant or treas- the case wherein said Higgins is urer; Dan Finley, committee on ad- charged with rape. The victim of his crime is Frank Satterly, a seventeen-Local engineers will join with the year-old girl, the daughter of a widow

At his preliminary hearing Higgins gave bond in the sum of \$5,000 to ap. old. Owner can have same by provpear on the first day of the regular ing property and paying costs. term of district court, but failing to

Attorney Barnhart will return to Butte was issued and he was brought into Tuesday when the criminal case court by Deputy Sheriff N. P. Brade against Higgins, one of his clients, is street. His trial was set for Tuesday,

The out-of-town attorneys in town Miss Catherine DeVaney was in attending court are: Burt Mapes and Plainview during the week, having H. F. Barnhart of Norfolk; F. G. Green of Creighton; Martin Langdon of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Streulow were Omaha; N. D. Burch and C. Buffingdown from Long Pine for a short visit ton of Dallas, S. D.; Roy Hazen of Naper; J. F. Kreycik and Jeanette

Sarah E. Smothers was granted # divorce from Melvine P. Smothers and ors in Norfolk were: M. Nichols, Fos. her maiden name of Morrison restored. Fine printing a specialty. Best

workmen, prompt work, and reasons able prices. Huse Publishing Co.

High quality engraved calling cards, Huse Publishing Co.

Notice to Creditors.

The state of Nebraska, Madisort county, ss.

In the matter of the estate of C. W. Braasch, deceased. Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against C. W. Braasch, late judge of said county at his office in the city of Madison, in said Madison county, on or before the 3rd day of June, 1908, and that all claims so filed

It is further ordered that notice to order in the Norfolk Weekly News-John Dingman, the young Norfolk Journal, a weekly newspaper printed,

Witness my hand and seal this 22nd day of November, A. D. 1907.

Wm. Bates, County Judge.

pany: You are notified that on August 15, 1904, you placed in my warehouse on Braasch avenue in Norfolk, Nebraska, for storage, three derricks and fixtures, one box of rope, one barrel of junk and three pair of stones tongs, that the charge against said property to November 15, 1907, iss \$195.00. If said charge is not paid within three months from the 4th day sion in Butte with Judge J. J. Harring of November, 1907, the same will be sold according to law.

Notice.

To the Congress Construction Com-

George W. Stalcop.

FOR SALE. FARM FOR SALE-Easy terms. J ... W. Latta, Harrold, S. D. Estray Notice.

one red and white heifer, two years

Taken up by the undersigned at

what is known as the old Farley place_

Dated Norfolk, Neb., Nov. 19, 1907. J. M. Hennessy. FARMERS INVESTORS Do These Figures Mean Anything to You? \$30 to PER ACRE

From \$9000 Down on a section, cash or exchange, balance in one ,two and three years Scale 1 inch 1 Mile Y-Windmills 0-Water Tanks 73 72 Buildings Land under plos 55 71 78 77 74 66 * 0 EAST 73 75 70 Gunter & Hunson's Survey BLOCK 1. 69 68 82 ine water at from 15 to 100 feet. Over 28 inches David Crocket Headright Survey Rainfall. We raise all kinds of Crop 4.700 Acres Pruits, Alfalfa and

The above plat shows the Johnson Land Peter Bussey was here from Norfolk Texas, which contains 25,000 acres and lays undulating with a good growth of buffalo and blue stem grass. The soil is black loam with just enough sand to make it work easy and is very productive, underlaid with a good clay subsoil. We are the owners of this tract and have placed it on the market at from \$10.00 per acre and upwards, according to location. We also offer fine business and residence lots in Glazier, and 10, 20 and 40-acre tracts adjoining the town at very reasonable prices. In addition to this land we have a large list of other lands in Hemphill, Lipscomb, Roberts and Ochiltree, the northeast counties of the Panhandle, which we can show you from our Glazier office at prices ranging from \$7.00 per acre and upwards. And if these lands do not suit you we are offering for sale any part of the BEAUTIFUL SPRING LAKE or stump, where water is available at depths ranging from 15 to 75 feet, every spot tillable and wonderfully productive of wheat, alfalfa, corn, kaffir corn, naize, fruits and vegetables. YOUR CHOICE OF THIS BEAUTIFUL SPRING

> NOW LISTEN In looking around for a piece of land please let us ask you, is there any sense in going away out to western North Dakota and Canada on those bleak prairies, a thousand miles from markets in a country where you know they are subject to early frosts and those awful blizzards. Last winter in North Dakota will be remembered for years to come and especially by those poor unfortunate people living in towns where they did not have a train for nearly Tuesdays of each month on which date low HOMESEEKERS rates prevail. over all roads entering the SOUTHWEST where they have no BLIZZARDS, and see that it entitles you to passage to FRIONA, TEXAS, on the SANTA FE, via KANSAS CITY. OUR OWN SPECIAL TRAIN of Pullman cars leaves Kansas City at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning following the first and third Tuesday of each month for FRIONA, TEXAS, where our OWN AUTOMOBILES and carriages meet and transport us to the new town of SPRING LAKE, on

show you land in both sides of the Panhandle on the same trip and at the same cost of car fare which is only \$19.85 from Kansas City to FRIONA, TEXAS, and return.

local agents. G. R. SEILER & CO., Agents, in Madison, Stanton, Wayne and Pierce

Main office 407-408 Junction Building, Kansas City, Missouri, or call on our

Mrs. W. A. Emery was in Pierce RANCH, 200,000 acres in Lamb county, Texas, without spot or blemish, stone E. P. Weatherby has been in Creigh- LAKE RANCH in tracts to suit at \$15.00 per acre, one price to all. \$4.00 per acre cash, balance in ten years time at 6% General Superintendent S. M. Bra-

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reynolds are two months. Buy your tickets at your home station on the first and third Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Krahn and famhe SPRING LAKE RANCH. You are invited to go with us and look over this fine proposition. We

> Maps and fullest information furnished freely upon request. See or write TEXAS-OKLAHOMA LAND CO.