KRANTZ NEW FIRE CHIEF

ELECTED AT REGULAR MEETING OF THE DEPARTMENT.

JULIUS HAASE IS PRESIDENT

E. Matthes Was Elected Secretary, C. E. Hartford a Member of the Board of Trustees-Plans of the Department for the New Year.

John Krantz is the new chief of the was elected at a meeting of the department last evening. He has been an active worker in the department for the last sixteen years and will make an efficient chief.

Julius Haase was re-elected president of the department. B. W. Jonas was elected vice president. E. Matthes was chosen secretary. Herman Winter was re-elected treasurer. C. E. Hartford was made a member of the board of trustees for a three-

year term. The department last evening determined on a slightly different style of wagon than the one they first had in mind. The new wagon will be a more substantial and better appearing hose wagon and will cost \$865. The other wagon was to have cost \$775. The department has already deposited \$300 on the wagon.

Save for the chief the new officers stepped into office at once. The new chief will go into office with the change in the city administration next month. Krantz as chief will succeed C. H. Pilger, who has been at the head of the city's fire fighting forces for the past year. The last twelve months have been free from serious fires, the ice Louse fires outside the fire limits being the most serious blazes during Pilger's term of office.

FIRE TEAM AND WAGON.

Committee Appointed to Interview Business Men.

The Norfolk firemen, in need of cashier. funds to purchase their new fire wagon, have appointed a committee to solicit subscriptions from Norfolk people. The fire department is about to their equipment. The new arrangement will improve considerably the local fire service as it will enable the firemen to get to fires quicker than formerly. It will aid them especially in reaching night fires before the flames have made too great headway. The Norfolk fire department in point of efficiency, has always ranked high. But the department has been handicapped because the firemen in addidrag the fire apparatus to the scene of the blaze or attach the hose carts to some wagon hastily pressed into

Physics Class View Telephone.

The physics class in the local high school paid a visit to the automatic and aside from other business transtelephone exchange yesterday after- acted they accepted the new road moon. Miss Paine, the instructor, ar- grader which has with success been the Easter vacation, is the guest of race a success, and will be in the front ranged for the visit in order to give the students an idea of some of the properties of electricity. About forty is being operated by a steam engine, senting the independent telephone toll students went over the plant of the and will without doubt be appreciated interests in this section, is in Norfolk of the Norfolk Commercial club to new company.

Kennard's Hearing.

Lincoln, April 9.—Raymond Ken nard of Madison county, who is serv ing one year for forgery, had a hear ing before the governor vesterday on \$40, the balance having been given to nard is twenty-two years of age. He Parchen of Anoka. was received at the penitentiary March 11.

Dr. Young Father of a Boy. ments of Superintendent and Mrs. G. inal docket. A. Young of the Norfolk hospital for

FEELS VERY COMFORTABLE.

H. W. Winter is Thankful to be Saved

From the Democratic Wreck. H. W. Winter, the only democrat elected for councilman in Norfolk, with the application which he filed who was chosen to represent the First for the pardon of Ray Kennard, the ward by a majority of three votes, is former Plainview boy serving a year's feeling very comfortable over even those three votes. They are much bigger than they look to be on the Sheriff Clements, young Kennard, the surface. They represent not only their own intrinsic value but they represent as well 57 more votes that the republican head of the ticket received over the democratic candidate, consequently Mr. Winter has a right to figare that his majority was 60, and that and County Attorney Jack Koenigover one of the strongest candidates as the republican ticket. Mr. Winter wishes he might personally thank every man who voted for him, but as that is impossible he hopes this statement through The News may have the that the young man made a good imhme effect.

Battle Creek.

Our village election was very quiet. Only 131 votes were cast. On the votes, and on the people's ticket James Clark received 56, J. R. Gardels 53 and Frank Ulrich 64 votes. Citizens' ticket was elected. It would not make been elected, as both were "wet."

E. F. Hans has sold his saloon business to his bartender, Fred Miller, jr. who is well known and well liked in this vicinity. He will take possession

J. W. Risk was a business visitor

ner departed Thursday morning for Reedsburg, Wis., to attend the funeral f a sister, Mrs. John Hagers.

Next Sunday is Palm Sunday, and class of twenty-seven boys and girls will be confirmed at the Lutheran church by Rev. J. Hoffman.

Frank Henderson was here Friday n business from Norfolk. Conrad Werner is building a necuse on his ranch west of town

W. R. Taylor and family arrived ere Saturday from Hot Springs, S. D., for one week's visit at the home of his father, Robert Taylor,

Michael Rafferty of Creighton was risiting here the forepart of this week Norfolk fire department. Mr. Krantz with his daughter, Mrs. John Hengster and family.

The members of the Lutherar church held their quarterly business meeting last Sunday afternoon.

Letter List.

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the postoffice at Norfolk, Neb., April 7, 1908:

James R. Brown, H. W. Chesley Geo. Henderson, Ed Larsen, Mr. Mc-Clanahan, Mr. Geo. M. Nelson, Mrs. Edith Nelson 2, Mr. Harry Renolds, Mrs. Harry Reynolds, F. D. Smith, Miss E. L. Schulz, Earl Volland, L. B. White

Parties calling for any of the above please say advertised. John R. Hays, P. M.

Business Changes in the Northwest. Louis Wichmann has sold his Pierce parber shop to A. C. Schramm but will still manage the shop.

Jacob Thompson, formerly connected with the Atkinson state bank, has sold his ranch north of Newport and moved to Newport temporarily.

J. H. Inhelder has purchased C. H Woodard's bakery and confectionery ousiness at Stanton.

The Gregory county state bank at Fairfax, S. D., established in 1902 by E. M. Starcher, has been added to the chain of banks controlled by F. W. Widner of Corning, Iowa. The new officers are: F. W. Widner, president F. W. Woods, who is president of the First National bank at Spencer, vice president; D. F. Coffey of Spencer,

E. H. Hoffman is to start a bakery in Bonesteel

The real estate firm of Brady & Mc Aleer at Albion has been dissolved to to add a regular fire team and wagon permit Mr. McAleer to return to his

ELECTION AND DISTRICT COURT

Both Came on the Same Day at Butte

"Wet" Town For Two Years More. Butte, Neb., April 9.-Special to The News: In the village election here Tuesday, J. H. Sieler, George Story and Dr. J. R. Beatty, who constituted the only ticket in the field, were electtion to fighting fire have had to either ed village trustees, Sieler and Story for a term of two years and Beatty for one year. As a result of the election of these men Butte will undoubtedly more.

The board of county supervisors Des Moines, Iowa, where he took a were in session yesterday and today six months' course in pharmacy. in operation on the road between Miss Edith Herrmann. bridges and Wm. Wilkerson the con- days. tract for the smaller bridges for Boyd

county for the ensuing year. Mrs. Valentine Specht was taken to an application for pardon. He passed Omaha Sunday morning to the Presa forged railroad check and obtained byterian hospital to undergo a serious a friend who is said to have forged an formed Monday and at last reports Highland Park college. endorsement upon the check and in she is much improved. She was acduced Kennard to get it cashed. Ken- companied by her husband and Dr.

District court convened here Tues day morning with Judge W. H. Westover on the bench and C. D. Scott reporter. A number of civil cases graduating this spring. Yesterday at 12:30 o'clock a new have been disposed of so far. There 101/2 pound son arrived at the apart- is nothing of importance on the crim-

KENNARD'S FRIENDS HOPEFUL

Believe There is Prospect That Boy Will be Pardoned.

E. P. Weatherby arrived home last evening from Lincoln where he has been since Wednesday in connection sentence for passing forged pay checks. In addition to Mr. Weatherby, boy's father, O. P. Kennard of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens formerly of Norfolk but now of Lincoln, testified before Governor Sheldon. A number of affidavits, including letters from Judge A. A. Welch stein are in the hands of the governor. The evidence given was taken down in short hand and will be refriends are very hopeful. It is said Stanton to Norfolk.

Mrs. Elliott Dead.

pression before the governor.

A message was received in Norfolk citizens' ticket D. L. Best received 71, this city had died in Rochester, Minn. Chas. Hansen 76 and W. L. Boyer 72 where she has been on the operating the commercial telegraph business. table three times during the last few been very precarious but a letter with which they purchased from the Racine of the prisoner he was "hiking" for very encouraging news was received manufacturing company. The canoe the south side of the Nebraska-Dakoany difference which ticket had been only this week. A son, Albert Elliott, was in Rochester. The funeral, it is feet long and is built to carry four said, will be held in Neligh.

Party for Miss Reis.

party last evening for Miss Rosa Reis re-election, will teach during the comwho is soon to leave for her home in ling year in the city schools of Omaha, lermany. Games and cards were the Miss Grimes is a graduate of the nor

NEW BUILDING REQUIRES ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS WORK.

MAY BE OCCUPIED IN A WEEK

t is Probable That School May be Held in the New Building a Week From Monday-Moving Will be Done Between Friday and Monday.

Norfolk's new \$40,000 high school ouilding is virtually completed. The ontractor declares that only three or out more days work will be required o complete the building. It is pos sible that school may be held in the new building a week from next Mon-

Contractor Valin, in fact, told the board that the high school could be moved from the Olney building Saturday and Sunday so that school could start in the new structure next Monday morning. But the school board will not occupy the new building until it has been finally accepted by their architect, John Latenser of Omaha, and the business relations between the school district and the contractor brought to the final adjust

Mr. Latenser will be called from Omaha as soon as the contractor an nounces the completion of the build-

Contractor Valin has fallen about ninety days short of completing the building within the contract time. His contract calls for a forfest for each day's delay beyond January 15, 1908. The school authorities expect to be

able to move the high school into the plant. new quarters without losing a day of school. A sufficient force of men will be put to work to make the transfer etween a Friday afternoon and the following Monday morning.

FRIDAY FACTS.

Carl Austin is down from Inman.

Miss Polenske was up from Mad Mrs. Gabler of Pierce was in Nor-

folk D. T. Hodson is in Verdigre on busi-

G. T. Sprecher was in Petersburg yesterday.

Ernest Stutskey of Chicago is working in Norfolk Fred Parish has gone to Omaha to

esume his position with the Myer-Dillon drug store. Mrs. H. L. Doughty of Lincoln is

risiting in Norfolk. Mrs. Peter Kautz and Mrs. L. Zeimer were down from Hoskins. Mrs. A. L. Root of Omaha is in Norfolk on a visit with her daughter, Mrs.

W. A. Kingsley, at the Pacific. Mrs. C. G. Sutherland returned home from Hoquien, Wash. A sister, Miss be a "wet" town for at least two years Margarete Tighe, returned with her. booming the race, and he intends to Harry Hartford has returned from

> Miss Ida Jones of Winnetoon, her way home from Brownell hall for Me is doing his utmost to make the

Butte and Anoka the past week. It P. C. Cockerell of Sioux City, repreby the farmers of Boyd county. E. on a business visit with W. J. Stadel-Roy Townsend was awarded the con- man. He said that the Sioux City toll tract for the building of all large line would be iato Norfolk in forty

F. G. Koester of Carroll is in the W. I. Malone, a Nebraska Telephone company official, is in Norfolk.

Harry Hartford returned yesterday from Des Moines, where he has been operation. The operation was per- attending the school of pharmacy at

C. D. Haskell, assistant cashier of the First National bank at Gregory, S. D., and a son of John D. Haskell of Wakefield, has returned to Yale to complete his college work and take For the smaller consumer Norfolk is the final examinations preparatory to

Among the day's out of town visitors in Norfolk were: F. G. Koester, Lee, Newcastle; J. P. Jensen, Blair; Sheriff J. J. Clements, Madison; Peter Nygren, Wayne; C. H. Mohr, Plain- competition." iew; Miss Alice Smith, Creighton; F. Creely, Blair; R. C. Anderson, Ge noa; D. D. Smith, Spalding; Henry L. Johnson, Stuart; C. H. Reed, Madison Mrs. Elton Sherdeman is recovering

from a recent illness. Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Schimelphenig, a son.

The Pacific hotel is being repapered repainted and generally overhauled and renovated. Nicholas C. Carstensen and Miss

of this city, will be married next Sun-A business meeting of the Epworth League will be held this evening at

Methodist church. C. A. Bacon, a traveling man, has rented the Oscar Johnson residence viewed by the governor. Kennard and is moving with his family from

> awarded the contract for furnishing drugs, paints and oils to the Norfolk hospital for the next quarter. Frank C. Clark of South Norfolk has company in this city and will learn this time so after a reasonable time

S. D. Robertson and J. T. Wolfkiel weighs about ninety pounds, is sixteen ta border line. people. The canoe is protected by a

canvas coating. Miss May Grimes, one of the Nor

d as one of the strongest teachers in

The advertising committee of the M. C. A. building campaign, in order to stimulate public interest in the movement, has decided to have the subscriptions received made public. Unless some of those who have subscribed object the list of subscripions received up to this time will be published Monday in The News.

Mrs. Oliver Cunningham, living in Maple Grove, thirteen miles southwest of Norfolk, is recovering from a serious and rather unusual injury, a vicious bite on the cheek from a horse. A piece of flesh about two inches in diameter was bitten loose and nearly severed from the woman's right cheek. Dr. Tashjean sewed the flesh back into place and the wound is said to be healing.

A new farmers line with Nebraska Telephone company connections has been organized by Gus Wagner, Robert Pribnow, August Bernstrauch, Chris Kelhof, L. Pribnow, William Klentz, Julius Schulz, Frank Ohm, Herman Siedschlag, Frank Reicho, Henry Ertzner and Julius Buntrock. The line is called the Grant-Bell company and has Henry Ertzner president, Gus Wagner vice president and Robert Pribnow secretary-treasurer.

Chamberlain, S. D., is to have a brick plant with a capacity of 20,000 bricks daily and will employ from fifteen to twenty men as the result of a conference between J. P. Nelson of Ponca, Neb., and the commercial club of that city. Nelson agrees to move his plant from Ponca to Chamberlain, organize a stock company, take \$15,-000 himself and place an equal amount on the market. The commercial club is now arranging for a site for the

Battle Creek Enterprise: C. A. Martin of this place and H. C. Culbertson of Norfolk made a killing over which they have reason to make considerable noise. While in number they did not equal the record of Miller and Reavis, reported last week, they claim the "quality" record at least. In a few hours' shooting they bagged four Canada geese, a brant and several ducks. When a sportsman brings home a Canada goose in this country, he feels that the bird is worth all the brants and ducks in the river. So far this season, with the exception of the four mentioned, but one goose of this species has been killed by a Battle Creek hunter.

"Doc" Middleton, a familiar character in the earlier days of the northwest John Krantz, Mrs. Josephine Hull, Mr. and a conspicuous figure in that great cross country race to Chicago in the year of the world's fair, is mentioned in something the same connection by the Edgemont (S. D.) Express: "Doc Middleton, who is one of the interested ones in the celebrated race from Edgemont to Denver, was in town on Monday, on his way to Hot Springs to see his wife, who is in the hospital there. He is still in the front rank He has been in this country ever since the Black Hills were prominent, and he is as well known as anyone can be.

all the time." A Lincoln newspaper man commenting on the visit of two representatives Lincoln said: "Norfolk wants to be on the map. To that end representatives of the Norfolk Commercial club visited Rate Clerk Powell, of the state railway commission, with a view to finding out what rates other towns of similar size have and what Norfolk might have to do to get the same rates. At present Norfolk has nothing better than a fourth class distributing rate. The in-rates are moderately sat isfactory on large shipments but will not allow the establishment of jobbing houses that require both favorable in and out-rates to do business. well situated at present. It is made the Sioux City short line rate has been made the maximum from both Carroll; Frank Cogt, Tilden; Martin Omaha and Lincoln, Norfolk from this arrangement enjoying the advantages arising to the consumer from such of the north Nebraska farm has been

LID ON IN FAIRFAX.

First Experience With Reform Government in the Town.

Fairfax, S. D., April 13.-Special to The News: "In and out, and in again and out again.-Finnigan." The new town of Fairfax assumed control of the city government last Tuesday and appointed G. L. Wiard marshall in lieu of C. L. Ferguson, resigned, and instructed the new marshall to "put Katie E. Schmer, two young people the lid on" good and tight. Gibs troubles began Thursday night

when some of the "boys" began to get a little top heavy and hilariously drunk. One fellow overreached the 7:30 in the league parlors at the limit and found himself in the "coop." Friends came to his rescue and he was released on bond to go home and report later for his alleged misconduct But home he would not go just at that time and soon began anew "to George B. Christoph has been raise Cain" which of course Gib did not approve of and again took the young man in charge and landed him and out of homes in which contagious in the "coop" for the "second degree". diseases exist, and that people go back Quiet now seems to reign supreme and forth between houses where there Friday stating that Mrs. M. Elliott of gone to work with the Western Union but no friends come to his assistance are contagious diseases. apparently in vain, the prisoner proceeds to remove some of the "wires' months. Mrs. Elliott's health has have received a new cedar cance that bar his freedom and the last seen Open Season Closed at Midnight Fri

Condition of Mrs. Hardy Favorable. Favorable news was received Friday from Mrs. H. E. Hardy in the hos-Miss Mary Peschahn gave a surprise folk teachers who did not apply for pital at Columbus. Her pulse and ing that it shall close April 10. This

THE KILLIAN STORE ENTERTAIN ED A BIG CROWD.

CANDY AND CIGARS

Store Beautifully Decorated in the Light Colors of Easter and the Blossoms of Spring - No Goods Sold During the Evening.

An Easter opening at Killian's

Thursday evening brought hundreds of Norfolk people, men and women. he A. L. Killian company with guests. The decorations were in the light colors of the Easter time with the pink and white blossoms of spring. Added to the exceptionally pretty efect of the elaborate decorations was

Easter apparel. The Easter opening was something of a novelty in that no goods were permitted to be sold during the evening. The big store was simply thrown open to its Norfolk friends for a display of are quacking. the new ideas in wearing apparel and the various modes of the new season.

were from 8 to 9:30. During these hours music was furnished by the who missed out altogether on their Remlin harp orchestra. Candy was fall shooting. The ducks and geese left Chicago a week ago to work on distributed among the feminine por- killed around Norfolk were for the the railroad at Bloomfield, Neb., artion of the evening's guests and cigars most part in fine condition. handed out to the men.

The opening was highly successful in bringing Norfolk people down town and the absence of the usual sale feaures gave prestige to the opening.

Mrs. Mary Elliott.

The body of Mrs. Mary Elliott, who fied at Rochester, Minn., Thursday evening, will pass through Norfolk today in charge of her son, enroute to Neligh. The funeral will be held in Neligh Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock and she will be laid to rest by the side of her husband who died twenty years ago. During the twenty years that she has been a widow she has supported herself and son by her own work. For eleven years she conduct ed a dressmaking establishment in Norfolk. She was a very retiring modest lady and won many warm and loyal friends among Norfolk people She was a member of Rebekah lodge I. O. O. F., of this city. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. David Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kuhn of this city will attend the funeral in Neligh. Mrs. Elliott's mother lives in Neligh and she has

WENT TO SEE A LAWYER.

Stepped Out of Justice Court and For got to Come Back

a sister in Omaha

Where is Fred Brady? He stepped out of justice court th other day and he hasn't stepped back high as a school executive among the since. His case has been continued. Fred Brady was brought into Jusice Lambert's court on the complaint of the county attorney. So was a brother, Frank Brady. The county attorney said that the Bradys had been

too long in the rough house. Fred came to trial first. He got nervous when the case started and South Omaha in size among Nebraska thought he would consult a lawyer. cities. He went out to see a lawyer.

He hasn't been back. SPRING WORK IS ON.

North Nebraska Farmer is Leading a

Strenuous Life. The north Nebraska farmer is full n the swing of his spring work. The farmers around Norfolk who are not sewing oats are plowing for corn.

The farmers are encouraged at the prospects for another fat year. The spring season is starting out well and what winter oats were planted are said to be in fine condition. It is said in a terminal for Sioux City rates and this connection that the winter wheat acreage in this vicinity has increased considerably over last year.

Since the Nebraska hog climbed back into price favor the prosperity on a pretty substantial basis.

Third District Pensions. Pensions secured persons residing n the Third congressional district by the assitsance of Representative Boyd for the two weeks ending April 8 1908:

Israel Howell, Neligh, \$15; Andrew J. Fleming, Beemer, \$15; Ella M. Endicott, Niobrara, \$8, and \$2 additional for each of three minor children; Walter Huff, Central City, \$20; James . Cave, Coleridge, \$8; Henriette C. L. Fedderson, Neligh, \$8, and \$2 additional per month for minor child; Isahel W. Myers, Ponca, \$12.

SPREADING CONTAGION.

A Good Deal of Complaint in Regard

to Quarantine Enforcement. A good deal of complaint has been expressed concerning the lax manner Her friends here rejoice over her forn which the city quarantine ordinances have been enforced. It is reliably stated that dogs are allowed to run in

DUCK SEASON IS OVER.

Duck shooting in Nebraska is over

The open season for the killing of ducks, geese, snipe, doves and plover closed at midnight Friday.

The last legislature cut five days from the water fowl season by providtemperature were normal, and her shortening of the season was caused friends are very hopeful for her re- by the argument that a great many A second operation will be ducks nest in Nebraska and that they crop. Address

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two things at once. If the fish bite ankle. proves too interesting to leave and pick up a gun and go where the ducks

Spring duck shooting in north Ne- Italian Workmen Claim They Were braska this year was counted as bet-The hours of the evening opening ter than it was last spring and afforded some compensation to the hunters

BEATRICE ELECTS HIM AS SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT.

IT WOULD BE A SERIOUS LOSS

E. J. Bodwell, at Present Superintendent of the Norfolk Public Schools, they comprised foreign cheap labor. Has Been Offered the Superintendency at Beatrice.

E. J. Bodwell, head of the Norfolk city schools, was elected city superntendent at Beatrice by the Beatrice chool board Friday evening. A telegram announcing the result of the lection was received by Mr. Bodwell Saturday. Nothing but a simple announcement of the results of the elec

ion was given in the message. Not having received the details of he board's action at Beatrice Mr. Bodwell was unable to make a public

statement Saturday morning. Superintendent Bodwell came to the Norfolk schools from Omaha where e was for ten years county superinendent of Douglas county. Last year he was re-elected city superintendent by the Norfolk of education for a three year term. He ranks exceptionally school men of the state and there is naturally a strong hope that he will

remain in Norfolk. The present superintendent at Be atrice, C. A. Fulmer, has been elected dean of Weslyan university at Lincoln. Beatrice had a population of about 8,000 in 19000, ranking next to

BUILDING SEASON STARTS.

Seventeen Buildings Already Contracted for Immediate Erection.

Dallas, S. D., April 13.-Special to The News: The building season is just getting well started. Two or three contractors seen by your correspondent report an aggregate of seventeen dwelling houses already contracted for immediate erection Four new business buildings are al ready in course of erection. One of the finest of these will be the new home of the Bank of Dallas. This will be a big double building on the corner of Third and Main, and will be occupied by the bank and McCann's pharmacy.

Order of the Eastern Star.

Butte, Neb., April 10.-Special to The News: Bernicia chapter, No. 120 Order of Eastern Star, was visited by Past Grand Matron Mrs. Edith E. Winebrener, who held a school of in struction. Many out of town members of the order were present, Lynch, Spencer and Bonesteel being represented. Several candidates were initiated, after which refreshments were served and a general good time en loyed.

Sister Lives in West Point. West Point, Neb., April 13.-Special o The News: Miss Mollie Gran of Omaha, the telephone girl who was recently so brutally assaulted by the negro, Parker, is a sister of Mrs. Har- ing in the art of making Fine old Thomsen of West Point, and re- Photos. cently spent a year in this city visiting with the family of Dr. Thomsen. tunate escape.

BROKE LEG ON HOME RUN.

Frank Miller of Hadar Meets With an Of Mouldings. Accident in a Game of Ball. Hadar, Neb., April 13.-Special to

down town and filled the big store of ers after April 10. The fishing season The News: During a game of ball opened April 1. This gives hunters played here yesterday afternoon, ten days in April in which they may Frank Miller broke his leg on a home ry the pleasures of both hunting and run. He had lined out a beautiful fly fishing. Most hunters find the two and made the four bags all right, but sports do not go well together. Either just as he crossed the home plate he the fish do not bite during the first collided with the catcher and dropped the equally attractive display of pretty ten days in April or there are no in a heap to the ground. It was found ducks or gees flying. Besides this on examination by a physician that drawback they find it difficult to do his leg was broken just above the

WORKMEN FORCED TO LEAVE.

Run Out of Bloomfield.

Omaha, April 11. - Four Italians, members of a party of twenty which rived in Omaha this morning claiming that they were run out of Bloomfield last night by citizens and section men. They say they were attacked in a boarding car by men with stones and

Tony Tucci, the only one able to speak English, says their entire belongings were confiscated and destroyed. They have made complaint to the Italian vice consul.

The attack is said to have been made because the citizens believed

Five Cars of Stock Five carloads of fine livestock went to the South Omaha market from Nor folk this week. H. Buetow shipped one load of cattle and one load of hogs. Adrian Craig one load of steers

Obed Raasch one car of mixed cattle

and hogs, Ernest Fenske one car of

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