DISASTROUS FIRE IN BARN OF THE CHACE RANCH.

BLACKSMITH SHOP ALSO GOES

Big Barn is Destroyed Sunday Afternoon With All Its Contents-Origin of the Fire is Unknown - Burned With Startling Rapidity.

Fire Sunday afternoon at the "Owen ranch," owned by Chas. Chace of Stanton, destroyed the large barn, blacksmith shop and tools, thirteen head of horses, ten tons of hay, five hun- pation dred bushels of corn, and ten sets of harness. The origin of the fire is unknown.

The barn was discovered on fire about 4 o'clock, when flames were seen bursting through the roof. A strenuous effort was made to remove the horses, but even then it was too late, and the thirteen head of big work horses were cremated in their and harness, all of which were consumed with remarkable rapidity.

From the barn the fire communicated to the blacksmith shop adjoining and that with the implements which it contained were burned.

The "Owen ranch" is one of the biggest farms in this section of the west of Stanton and is now owned by Chas. Chace, a Stanton capitalist. E. R. Chace is the superintendent in charge, while a family named Lint erated on a broad gauge plan and everything about the place is first class. The barn destroyed was one of the largest and finest in north Nebraska, fitted up with modern equipments to correspond with the surroundings. The horses were an accumulation of large work animals, carefully selected as to size and breeding

It is understood that the barn was insured but the live stock, corn and hay were not.

### NEW REAL ESTATE FIRM HERE

Foster Williams & Co. Locate in Norfolk.

Foster, Williams & Co., is the name of a new real estate firm in Norfolk. J. C. Foster, until recently a banker at Leshara, Neb., is local manager Such order must be in writing and and the company's office will be in filed with the clerk of the district room 14, Bishop block.

The new company has three offices in Nebraska, one in Omaha, one in Lincoln and one in Norfolk. Norfolk is to appear." was selected because this, outside Omaha and Lincoln, is by far the livest city in the state, and because Norfolk has more territory tributary than all other inland towns put together.

O. S. Strain of Omaha is president, W. C. Williams of Leshara is vice president and Mr. Foster is secretary Fourth street, so that he has not met the usual trouble of finding a home in town. Mrs. Foster has arrived and they are now moving into their home.

The new company does a general real estate business, dealing particularly in Colorado and western Nebraska lands. Norfolk's ideal geographical location appealed to them as a great gateway.

## A NORFOLK DEPOT.

An Outsider's Uncomplimentary Opin

ion of a Norfolk Institution. Tilden Citizen: A stranger, whose first impression of Norfolk is gained by spending a couple of minutes in the Union Pacific station is not likely to carry away with him any very exalted respect for that town. Of all the dirty, ramshackle old huts that ever did duty for a permanent office for the transaction of public business, Norfolk has the dirtiest, the most dilapidated and the most uninviting. The walls and ceiling were at one time covered with a coat of plaster, but age has worked havoc and where the plaster hasn't tumbled off, cracks suggest ive of a series of earthquakes run in every direction. The woodwork, was painted at one time, but now the whole of the interior is frescoed with grime that conceals any color more attractive than the sombre hue of coal smoke and Nebraska soil. Twenty people would be a crowd in the waiting room which is filthy from floor to ceiling Dogs' eared notices adorn the walls, Will be in the Game the Coming Seaa mutilated caution against smoking sarcastically stares one in the face. The piece of old junk that does duty for a stove is in strict keeping with will be in the game the coming sea- reached between the railroad men and B. C. Gentle..... its surroundings and coal dust and son. It was reorganized the other the representatives of the business in- S. M. Braden..... ligate abundance. The Citizen doesn't known ball player, as manager, and s plentiful application of soap and able to put up good ball. water followed by two or three coats of paint would work wonders and an outlay of a few dollars in addition for plastering materials would complete a transformation most pleasing and VanValkenburgh, the new minister, is the exact intentions of the Commeragnitary. The future upkeep of the waiting room need be nothing more expensive than the price of a few brooms and brushes and the daily exercise of a small amount of muscular energy. In striking contrast to this unsightly pimple on Norfolk's otherwise rather attractive face, is the fine, new high school now nearly completed. This building is a splendid piece Hall lumber company, and is a very of school architecture, substantial, strictly modern, and apparently built for posterity as well as for the future generation. A town that has pride and enterprise enough to furnish such

a noble looking and altogether excellent structure for educational purpose ought not to be lacking in the means

for compelling, if necessary, a railway

company to maintain a waiting room for its patrons which could boast of a much cleanliness as the average chicken coop around Tilden.

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DEFECT IN THE MANNER OF SUM MONING GRAND JURY.

ENDS NORFOLK HOSPITAL CASES

the Institution.

Lincoln, April 11 .- Owing to the summary manner in which the grand jury was called in Madison county Forrest Ellis, an attendant in the Norstate. It is located about five miles folk asylum convicted of simple assault, has obtained a reversal. Ellis was indicted at the instance of Governor Mickey. Governor Mickey had ordered Superintendent Alden relive in the house. The ranch is operated on a broad game plan and of dissension among the officers and their families. Alden refused for a time to vacate the office. In the mean time Governor Mickey was instrumental in preferring charges against several attendants for cruelty toward patients. No grand jury had previously been ordered and during the session of the April term, 1906, the district court ordered the sheriff to immediately summon the grand jurymen. This jury indicted Ellis for assault with intent to do great bodily injury. The trial was had and the defendant found guilty of simple assault from which conviction he prosecuted error o the supreme court.

Following decisions in two former cases the court holds that "no grand jury can be lawfully organized unless its election has been previously or dered by a judge of the district court court on or before the day fixed by law for the drawing of jurors for the term of court for which the grand jury

The action of the supreme court in reversing the Ellis case was generally expected by Norfolk attorneys. Th action of the supreme court brings to an end the four hospital cases which from time to time have attracted to Burnett. statewide attention. The cases against and treasurer. Mr. Foster owns the Joseph Wiles, Wilson Byerly and B. residence property at 430 South M. Minnicks in the district court at Madison will be dropped from the Norfolk. court records, the Ellis case having been taken up as a test case.

Ellis is running a hotel at Hartington. Minnicks is said to be teaching school somewhere in Kansas. Wiles and Byerly are still on the hospital

The Ellis case was prosecuted by County Attorney Koenigstein and H. L. Doty, W. D., consideration \$25, lot Etta Durland.... F. Barnhart. Ellis was defended by 3, block 5, Thompson's addition to T. W. Mackie.... ator Allen.

A COMMON MISTAKE.

Many women mistake kidney and bladder troubles for some irregularity peculiar to the sex. Foley's Kidney Remedy corrects irregularities and makes women well. Miss Carrie Harden, Bowling Green, Ky., writes; "I suffered much pain from kidney and bladder trouble until I started to use Foley's Kidney Remedy. The first bottle gave me great relief, and after taking the second bottle I was entirely well." Klesau Drug Co.

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C. W. Lemont D., consideration SW14 of 31-24-2.

Herman Diers Watson, W. D., consideration SW14 of 31-24-2.

Some men claim to be free and independent, when in reality they are helm Kamrath. only obstinate.

Seeds, including snake and other cu- part of out lot D, Tilden. cumber, prehistoric and other corn. both sweet and field, pencilaria, tay Schoenfeldt, W. D., consideration squash, melon, mammoth sunflower, \$140, lot 4, block 4, Heilman's addiand hundreds of other seeds, 1 cent tion to Norfolk. and up per packet, (also sell in bulk) direct from grower to planter. Garden Guide and descriptive price list free. Address H. M. Gardner, seed grower, Marengo, Nebraska.

AINSWORTH BALL TEAM.

son.

Ainsworth, Neb., April 14.-Special

Ainsworth Items.

An addition has just been completed to the Congregational church. Rev. nereasing.

he shade.

Henry Hall of Long Pine has been appointed county commissioner to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Urlah Chester. He is a son of the Commercial Club Nicely Located in bees; for she has all the furniture Hall who is a member of the Krottercompetent young business man.

RECEIVES CONGRATULATIONS.

NORFOLK OCCUPIED.

WOULD-BE RENTERS IN PLIGHT

There Are Practically No Modern Houses in Town and Many People

Vacant houses are about as scarce is the proverbial hea's teeth.

People desiring to move into Nor olk have for the past month been put up against a most preplexing problem n the matter of trying to find a suitable residence. Practically every ouse in the entire city is occupied and there are no houses available. Even people wanting to buy, have found offers hard to get.

Ex-Secretary of State Cowdery who s trying to move to Norfolk from Humphrey, has not yet been able to ocate a modern house for rent. And stalls. In the barn were hay, corn One of Four Cases Against Attendants his plight is only that of dozens of Ordered Prosecuted by Gov. Mickey other people who would like to move During the Alden Administration of to Norfolk just at this time. Many more commercial travelers would NAMES OF THE CONTRIBUTORS come to Norfolk, it is said, if they could find homes.

> A great many houses have been built in Norfolk within the last five years. The number would run into the hundreds. And so the fact that every house in town is occupied right now, shows that Norfolk's population is far greater today than it has ever been before in all the history of the

More than that, the growth is a steady, welcome, healthy increase. There is nothing spasmodic or of the boom nature about it. The town is growing in just the right way-it is taking on a growth that will be perdicative of the future.

Norfolk is coming more and more to be recognized as one of the best would start the ball rolling by subbusiness points in all the west. It is a "live" one. And there's plenty of reason to believe that the growth will the subscription list past the \$12,000 keep right on.

upled, but the same condition applies to the business district. Store buildings and office buildings are practically all brimful throughout the entire

Real Estate Transfers.

Real estate transfers for the week ending April 10, 1908, compiled by folk as active workers. Having se Madison County Abstract and Guar- cured sixty subscribers the committee antee company, office with Mapes &

Lois Shelton to Ferdinand Pofahl, W. D., consideration \$200, part of NW4 of SE4 of 23-24-1.

4. block 6, Kimball & Blair's addition Burt Mapes ...... 250

David Rees and wife to William Mrs. McMillan .....

to Norfolk. Martin Tuma and wife to W. H. Eugene Harper

lots to Norfolk. Laurence Barry and wife to John

Newman Grove. James Orr to John E Sanders, Q. C.

D., \$1.00, part of SW14 SW14 of 31-C. W. Lemont to Emelie Bleich, W.

D., consideration \$1,800, part of SW1/4 Herman Diers and wife to L. H. Watson, W. D., consideration \$25, lot

10, block 23, Hillside Terrace addition Ferdinand Kamrath, W. D., consideration \$8,000, SW1/4 17-21-3 to Wil-

Rachel Bolton and husband to J. M. Kingery, W. D., consideration \$500,

W. A. Moldenhauer and wife to Gus-

# NEW PROJECT ABANDONED

Plan to Start a Co-operative Store Has Been Given Up.

Prominent railroad men living in L. C. Hepperly..... South Norfolk stated to The News M. Gregorian ..... today that the movement to organize H. J. Cole ..... a co-operative store at the Junction M. C. Hazen..... had been laid aside on account of the C. S. Hayes..... to The News: Ainsworth's ball team agreement which had apparently been Huse Publishing Co......... evening with Clyde DeSilva, the well terests of Norfolk on the rate quest A. P. Larsen..... tion. The railroad men say that they C. S. Parker..... believe in condemning what is, with- Rob't. Herre, assistant cashier of the are interested in Norfolk and interest- A. O. Hazen..... out suggesting a remedy. In this case Citizens bank, as captain. It will be ed in seeing Norfolk become a jobbing Ladies' Aid society of Congregacenter but that they view any attack on railroad revenue at this time as a move decidedly hostile to them on account of the condition of railroad business at present. They said that making good, and the attendance is cial club had not been exactly understood by them and that they had Kiesau Drug Co. Sunday was a summer day-86 in thought that the attitude of Norfolk business interests was hostile.

CLUB IN NEW QUARTERS.

Bishop Block-Auxiliary Growing.

FIRST BALL GAME AT NELIGH.

Neligh High School Club Wins From back of a chair, the Albion Nine.

Neligh, Neb., April 11.—Special to The News: The first baseball game! of the season was played here vesteriny on the Riverside park diamond Are Searching for Places to Live between the high school of this city and that of Albion. The home team tains no harmful drugs. It having it. Kiesau Drug Co. had the game in a walk from start to finish, defeating the visitors by a score of 2 to 7. There was a good 30 SQUARE MILES rowd out to witness the first exhibition of the national game here this year. The Albion boys say that they were royally entertained, and wish to return the compliment in the near fu- fire, his team running into a fence, it impossible to look toward the com-

Complete List Published for the First Time-Remaining Half of the Fund Will be Raised, it is Believed, in a Short Time.

Virtually half of the Y. M. C. A building fund has been raised. Sixty subscriptions have been received by the committee up to this time and the house, all other buildings being these sixty pledges have brought the building fund up to \$12,135.

It was last February that Norfolk people, aroused to what a Y. M. C. A building occupied by an active associ ation would mean to Norfolk, determined to raise funds for a \$25,000 manent and one which is strongly in- building. Shortly after the campaign and was smouldering, the smoke pen- Davenport's. He hastily unhitched his was caught by the fire with a team opened it was announced that W. H. Butterfield & Son and D. Mathewson scribing \$2,500 each.

A month and a half has brough mark. Today for the first time a lis-Not only is residence property oc- of the subscribers who have signed pledges up to date is made public. The publication of the list marks the en terance on a more active publicity campaign. As the figures climb up the additional subscriptions will noted.

More men are becoming intereste in the Y. M. C. A. movement in Nor is going after the next sixty. Then they will start after the third sixty. The fund today stands:

Previously acknowledged ..... \$500 C. F. Shaw..... 50 Alonzo J. Hays and wife to William F. E. Davenport...... 500 Abel, W. D., consideration \$275, lot E. M. Huntington..... 500 Harriet E. Walker to William Koep- A. L. Killian.... sel, W. D., consideration \$50, lot 14, R. F. Bruce...... 200 block 9, Edgewater Park addition to S. S. Cotton..... 1000 13, block 9, Edgewater Park addition Mrs. A. J. Johnson...... 10 Ed. Redman ..... lots 1 and 2, block 2, Verges Suburban C. B. Durland ...... 100 Elvira Durland ..... Josephine Durland ...... 100 G. L. Carlson.... Dan Craven ...... 200 Ladies' Aid society of Baptist church ..... 100 John Penney... ......

C. Lederer ..... Thom. Woolman ...... Nebraska Telephone Co.,.... Emil Sar ..... Z. H. Bateman.... Frank Hamilton ..... E. B. Humphrey..... L. Bruce ..... S. G. Miller..... J. H. Van Horn....

E. E. Gillette..... G. T. Sprecher.... J. H. Oxman..... S. F. Dunn.... Cash W. J. Stadelman.... F. G. Coryell..... Beeler Bros.

tional church ...... 300 \$12,135

Foley's Orino Laxative is best for women and children. Its mild action and pleasant taste makes it preferable to violent purgatives, such as pills, Cures constipation.

House Cleaning.

Walt Mason in Emporia Gazette: My grandmother sings like a bird or a bard, and hums like a hive full of piled in the yard, and the rugs are The Commercial Club Auxiliary will slung over the trees: she's slopping meet Tuesday evening in the Norfolk around with a paliful of suds, and a rag Commercial club's rooms in the Bish- and a broom and a mop, she has soap proved appearance if you will take Foley's Kidney Remedy as it tones up the system and imparts new fife and vigor. Foley's Kidney Remedy cures backache, nervous exhaustion and all forms of kidney and bladder troubles. Commence taking it today. Kiesau Drug Co.

membership of about forty members. A general invitation is extended to men thinking of joining the auxiliary to attend the Tuesday evening meeting.

The Commence taking it today. Kiesau The Commence taking it today. The Commence taking it today. The Commence taking it today.

occupy their new quarters in the Rich- mother's gone and dismantied the only saved by the change in the wind ards block Tuesday afternoon at the place, and still she goes 'round on the which occurred just at the proper veekly meeting. The Commercial jump, I sit on the grass when I'm moment, club apartments were fitted up by feeding my face, when thirsty I go to the pump. And when the day's labors and journeyings close, and I do to my eabin repair, I find on the floor I must hang up my clothes, and sleep on the

IMPORTANT DECISION

Tar when you have a cough ar cold as it will cure the most obstinate racking cough and expel the cold from your system. Foley's Honey and Tar contains no harmful drugs. Insist upon

BURNED IN FIRE [Continued from page 1.]

and he was thrown off the plow into ing conflagration." the tall grass just as the awful conflagration struck him. He was very seurned and the skin burned from his hands. Dr. Wilson arrived as quickly THE Y. M. C. A. BUILDING FUND and did what he could to allay his Many of these cattle will be perma had the misfortune to lose their barn, as possible in response to a message buildings, except his house, twenty-one ogs, hay, harness and grain. His their experience. horses on the plow were not seriously injured.

When she saw the fire sweeping lown toward their home north of Inman, Mrs. William Gannon, whose husband was helping his neighbors to fight the flames, put the three small children in an outdoor cellar or cave, and made preparations to resist the onslaught of the fire fiend to the uttermost, but only succeeded in saving put up was unavailing, no power being in the vicinity of Harold. We have destroyed. During her struggle with the flames Mrs. Gannon always kept an eye on the cave as her first thought was naturally for her children, and all human effort. ay and grain.

Pat Regan lost all of his buildings xcept his house.

Henry Hunterman, eight igs, horses, harness and grain. The Thomas ranch at Disney

While Clark Young was returning

home from O'Nelll Tuesday he was caught in the fire with his load and is horses badly singed.

John Kelly, Geo. Bradt. Ed. Peter son, Tim Harrington and Pat Kelly are among those who lost hay, fences and some trees in the prairie fire. Several days ago a straw stack was

fired on the Haniey place, which had apparently been entirely consumed but the high wind Tuesday fanned some smouldering ashes into a flamand it spread to the stubble field, an t was here that this great prairie fire had its origin.

Sam Wolf lost nineteen stacks of hay four miles east of town. Mr. Wolf said, in speaking of the conflagration, We could not see the flames until they were right upon us. The cloud of dirt and dust that was carried along

Many cattle that had been turned out of enclosures to enable them to house, but in vain. Their house and riously if not fatally burned, his eyes avoid the flames or which had been caught in pastures, were found wandering over the prairies Wednesday and a carriage were all of their propmorning, many of them burned badly, nently injured, yet many others will a good mare and a yearling steer, not suffer to any great extent from together with some harness and other

horses, stock, hogs and chickens, the looks over the loss. fire just about taking everything ex- A disastrous prairie fire broke out cept the clothes he and his family in Conley township Monday which did were wearing. The valiant fight they considerable damage to the farmers able to make an impression on the been anable to get many details, but great cloud of flame, smoke and dust learn that most of the property damthat seemed omnipotent in the face of age was the burning of hay and trees.

upon going to the cellar to see how E. W. Bloenker, living on the Skirv- hay and fence. Jack Prothero was they were getting along she found ing farm, was working in the field caught in the fire and very painfully, that some manure, with which the cave with his four-horse team when the fire though not seriously burned, as also was partially roofed, had caught fire was seen approaching his neighbor was William Gibson. Mr. Banberry etrating the cave, and when she horses and put them in the stable and and wagon and his horses were badly opened the door it was only to find went over to help save his neighbor's scorched. Many tons of hay, many the three children apparently dead- property. But as the fire could not be trees and fences were burned. asphyxiated by the smoke. Dr. Gil. stopped at Davenport's it rushed on fire swept before a heavy south wind ligan was hastily sent for and the toward his own place and before he and seemed irresistible, but the whole hildren were all finally resuscitated, could get home his buildings were fire fighting force of the country were Con Shea lost all of his buildings, afire, and his four horses, hogs, chick- soon on hand and after a desperate all destroyed, leaving Mr. Bloenker astrous progress. The heavy growth destitute.

was flames that came pouring down from country for years.

Always the Same

the north. He and his wife were backfiring north of the grove that surounded their buildings and it seemed at one time that they had the flames checked, when, upon looking toward heir buildings, they found the fire had een carried by a corn shuck or some like material fifteen rods inside the fire guard and all hope of stopping it was at once abandoned and they then put in all of their effort to save their all household goods, hogs and chickens were destroyed. Their horses, harness

property by fire last week. Charles B. Rockford, living three erty was partially covered by insurmiles east of town, was a most unfor- ance, Mr. Downey the insurance agent tunate victim of this great sea of informs us. The Berger boys are a flame that swept over so many of our pair of the best hustlers in the north broad acres Tuesday. Mr. Rockford country, and we trust their loss may lost his buildings, household goods, not be too severe when the adjustor

Charles Farquirer lost considerable ens, grain, harness and farm tools are struggle succeeded in checking its disof grass, in many places being the James Cameron, several miles east growth of several seasons, and the hot utles northeast of O'Neill, lost build of O'Neill, made a determined effort south wind made the fire one of the to save his home from the deluge of worst that has broken out in that

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