try. God planned and kept it for the

MEARLY TWO SCORE OF NORTH NEBRASKA TOWNS CELEBRATE

Saturday Air Will Smell of Powder-All in Readiness for North Nebraska Local Freights Off.

With the first sunbeam from a slow sising sun pent up enthusiasm will blow off the "lid" Saturday morning. Then it will be the Fourth.

There will be no formal celebration in this city. Part of Norfolk will go picnicing. Cool weather and conzinued rains, however, have allayed the picnic fever this summer and Saturday is not likely to see a repetition of she wild rush to wood and river that book place last Fourth of July when the sizzling heat sent the mercury to 100 in the shade. And part of Norfolk, a good sized part, will make excursions into neighboring towns, where the day is celebrated. Where They Celebrate.

A big crowd will take advantage of the excursion train arrangements to go to Madison. Many Norfolk people will drive to Hoskins. Battle Creek and Stanton will attract many. And even Dallas, up in the Rosebud country, will have its quota of Norfolk visitors.

The fourth is celebrated in the fol-Dowing towns in north Nebraska and southern South Dakota: Cuming county: West Point

Stanton county: Stanton. Madison county: Madison, Battle Creek. Wayne county: Hoskins.

Pierce county: Plainview. Boone county: Petersburg. Antelope county: Oakdale, Brunswick, Royal.

Knox county: Niobrara. Boyd county: Lynch, Spencer, Butte Holt county: Ewing, Inman, Page, O'Neill (local celebration), Amelia,

Martha, Atkinson. Platte county: Lindsay. Rock county: Newport, Mariaville Brown county: Long Pine, Johns-

town. Keya Paha county: Burton, Spring-

Cherry county: Crookston. Dawes county: Crawford. The Rosebud: Dallas, Lamro, St Charles, Carlock.

Rev. C. W. Ray delivers the address at Battle Creek, Rev. Thomas Bithell at Page and Rev. D. K. Tindall at Hoskins. Senator Allen speaks at Niobrara. The Norfolk base ball team and the Norfolk band go to Madison. Holiday Arrangements.

All local freight trains on the Northwestern will be annuled on the day of the Fourth. All passenger trains will carry extra equipment to accomedate the heavy passenger traffic. Train No. 403 on the Bonesteel line on both Friday and Saturday is run through to Dallas, giving two trains each way from the terminal town.

Norfolk business houses will close at 10 a. m. The banks will be closed all day. Mail service at the postoffice will be limited to window delivery. There will be no paper issued by The

Army of 70,000 Will Take 1910 Census Washington, July 3.-It will require an army of 70,000 people to take the thirteenth census in 1910. The task of making the enumeration of the 90,-000,000 people in the United States. Alaska, Hawaii and Porto Rico and in Guam, Samoa and the Panama canal zone will be one of enormous proportions. It will be the most gigantic work of enumeration that has ever been attempted in this or any reach the acme of correctness and thoroughness. Not merely a count and compilation concerning the population alone, it will include a census

Director S. N. D. North of the census bureau, is already getting ready asmuch as the Young Men's Christian tions as a delegate. for the thirteenth census. He has been associations have about a hundred planning on it for a year or more.

the interest of accuracy and completeness will require the enumera- for this event will be under special tion of population to be made as of training. No boy will have any other April 15 instead of June 1, as has competitor than time, or receive any constitutional limits. There is al been the case heretofore. The reason prize other than the honor of wearing for this is interesting. The population of the United States is exhibit- ago no religious organization could ing more and more a tendency to go have attempted anything of this sort. to the seashore and the mountains and What the Young Men's Christian asthe lakes to avoid the hot weather, sociation has accomplished in uniting and it is going much earlier than formerly. The result is that enumer- religion, interpreting christianity as a ators who are set to work June 1 are force for the welfare of the whole man, tion plank in for I believe that would certain to find many houses deserted body as well as mind and spirit, is be disastrous. As for vice president and their occupants gone away for the dramatically embodied in this pictursummer. It is thought April 1 will be esque undertaking. a much more satisfactory date for this reason. At that time of year, the exodus to the resorts will not be

Provisions will be made for 330 district supervisors and there will be several thousand persons in the cleri- from various camps in the Coeur d' cal force in the census bureau estab- Alene mining district, east of Spokane lishment in Washington. The number are that all the big producers have ready mentioned, the total force 4,000 men directly employed. The op- the most significant anniversary day dent of the six months was the death the Fourth on Spring Branch. peeded to do the work will approxi- erators are continually adding to their of our nation. When Israel crossed under civil service, but it is thought to required. When the smaller prospects ago, they took twelve stones from the eating house. be impracticable to attempt to make begin work several hundred additional river bed and heaped them on the subject to the civil service require opment in various parts of the district.

ments. It will cost about \$14,000,000 to take and it is felt doubtful whether the ginning by reading the ads.

Philippine government would care to bear the cost of another enumeration

Important changes in the taking and compilation of the census and in the will be made. For one thing, the returns will be greatly condensed. The twelfth census required 10 volumes. It

MORFOLK CAN GO VISITING is the expectation of Director North that the thirteenth census will be published in six volumes, or seven at the outside. The mortality statistics of the last census will be dropped Celebrations-Excursion to Madison. They were found unsatisfactory as collected at the last decennial census. The reduced number of volumes will considerably lower the cost of the thirteenth census.

BEAR STEAK FOR GREEKS.

Only Gun in the Section Camp Brought Down Mother and One Cub.

Floodwood, Minn., July 3 .- The section crew at Casco on the Great Northern's new line from Kelley Lake to Fermoy is composed of Greeks, who are having the time of their lives with the many bears that roam the swamps of the upper St. Louis. The whole armament of the gang consists of a 38.55 rifle in the possession of Tom Komomys, the foreman. But that one rifle is now a most important adjunct of the gang, always lying on the hand car ready for action, since the happenings of a few days ago.

Tom and his men were hard at work on a grade a few miles from Casco, when one of the men, on looking across the right-of-way, burst out in Greek ejaculations. A large, black bear, accompanied by her four cubs, had emerged from the timber, but quickly retreated on seeing the men. Tom seized his rifle and plunged into the swamp, followed in Indian file by some of his bravest Greeks, carrying their picks or shovels. They found the bear at the foot of a nine. where she had taken her stand, after chasing her young ones into the top of the tree.

Two of Tom's men fled at the sight of the growling bear, who stood on her hind feet, facing the enemy.

But Tom was not so easily put to rout. Taking a steady aim he fired dropping the bear in her tracks.

Then he hid in the brush to await the appearance of the cubs. They soon came down from their lofty perch, and, Tom says, it made him al most remorseful to see the little fel lows whimper pathetically around their mother, licking her face and tugging at her ears to arouse her. Another shot killed one of the cubs, the others fleeing into the solitude of the

The big bear was taken on the hand car to Hibbing in the evening and sold to a merchant for seven cents a pound. She tipped the scarles at 203 pounds. The fur is, of course, use less at this time of the year.

A THOUSAND MILES OF BOYS.

To Carry Message From New York to Chicago.

New York, July 3.—This month a message is to be carried afoot from the mayor of New York to the mayor of Chicago. The carriers will be seven hundred boys between fifteen and seventeen years old. For a week or so, during the night as well as the day, some lad will be speeding across the country at the rate of a mile run. The first will start from the city hall in New York and run northward. At the end of a mile a second will be awaiting him, and on his arrival will seize th message and carry it to the next milepost. There is probably but one or ganization that could select these car riers solely from its own membership along the route, and, by representatives already on the line of the race, race as it occurs. That organization is the Young Men's Christian associaother country and it is intended to line will have charge of a certain section. The New York association, route which extends through the city of agriculture, manufactures, mines to Yonkers. The stretch over which bankers. I believe in a guarantee for A change that is believed to be in cal directors, the material for such a be issues," said E. P. Weatherby, "but with the Hebrew the Greek ideal in C. B. Durland. "I hope too that Gen-

WASHINGTON MINES REOPEN.

More Than 4,000 Men Effected in Re

sumption of Operators. Spokane, Wash., July 3.-Reports

The tax-rate on carelessness is as the thirteenth census. A census of high this year as last-but you can monumental remembrance of God's lation at the present death rate. the reason that one was taken in 1903 altogether if you wish. Make a be- America in giving them independence many people living in Norfolk now will

method of publication of the returns UNANIMOUS FOR BRYAN; DIVIDE ON SECOND PLACE.

Gray, Johnson, Mitchell and Towne Are Vice Presidential Favorites Among Local Democrats-How They Would Like to Vote,

If Norfolk democrats were called on o nominate a presidential ticket today they would nominate Bryan with a one ballot on second place. In fact Norfolk democrats are just

presidency as apparently are the dele-

gates to next week's national convention. A canvass of a score or so of democrats discloses a half a dozen or more econd place favorites. It is interesting to note that of the various men mentioned no one thought of Kern of Indiana, whom Senator Hale of Atkinson and several other north Nebraska

situation, think is a likely man to land the nomination. Virtually Unanimous For Bryan.

democrats in close touch with the

Norfolk democrats are unanimous for Bryan. Democrats who ordinarily would be expected to line up for Judge Gray, if they were sitting in a national democratic convention, would nominate the "peerless leader"—under existing conditions, they say.

Notions about the paramount plank teresting to note that Dr. A. Bear, who in north Nebraska, is for a government guarantee back of national bank deposits, that E. P. Weatherby, who is an attorney and who holds a court position, believes that courts assume unconstitutional powers and that antiinjunction is an important issue, and finally that C. B. Durland, who as mayor of Norfolk, put on the lid and made law enforcement an issue, is fearful less a prohibition plank be inserted in the national platform.

What They'd Do in Denver. An off hand canvass of a score of so of Norfolk democrats nominated Bryan and showed Johnson, Mitchell, Towne and Gray favorites for second whimper pathetically around their place. If Norfolk democrats were delegates they would vote like this:

Dr. A. Bear: Bryan and Gray, Bryan and Mitchell if strength was needed in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, Gray a splendid man for either president or vice president.

C. S. Bridge: Bryan and Towne. E. P. Weatherby: Bryan and Mit-

J. E. Haase: Bryan and Towne. C. B. Durland: Bryan and McClel-

E. B. Kauffman: Bryan and John-

J. C. Stitt: Bryan and Gray. Herman Gerecke: Bryan and Gray J. H. Conley: Bryan and Mitchell. S. G. Dean: Bryan and Johnson, if second place goes west; also Bryan and La Follette.

H. C. Matrau: Bryan and Gray. H. W. Winter: Bryan and Johnson W. C. Roland: Bryan and Towne. Henry Haase: Bryan and some man rom New York.

Carl Wilde: Bryan and Chandler. J. C. Engelman: Gray and Bryan, a winning combination."

The Platform. Dr. A. Bear, vice president of the Norfolk National bank and at one ime democratic candidate for lieuten ant governor of Nebraska, is one banker who belives in a national guarantee of bank deposits. Dr. Bear was arrange for all details and guard the in fact one of the first men in Norfolk to advocate such a scheme.

"The bank guarantee," said Dr tion. Each city association along the Bear today, "is unpopular with the biggest banks because they think it would aid the weaker and more care for example, will have charge of the less banks. But I think with Mr. Bryan that there are more bank de until it touches the territory assigned positors in the country than there are Buffalo has jurisdiction is the longest the benefit of the depositors." Dr. Bear in charge of any one association. In has attended several national conven-

"Immediate revision of the tariff thousand boys under the care of physi- and railroad regulations I think should relay run is ample. The boys selected I believe that the anti-injunction At Present Death Rate Norfolk Popuplank should be strongly written. The courts have been stepping over their were not seriously alarmed for we felt that he did it for the common good.

"I would like to see the tariff a prominent issue," declared ex-Mayor a right to figure as a health resort. I would like to see McClellan nominated if he would not arouse too much antagonism from Hearst."

OUR COUNTRY.

Patriotic Inspiration of the Day by

Rev. Dr. Tindall. The Fourth of July should lead Americans to think of both the birth and importance of their country. It is a of enumerators will be 65,000. As al- resumed operations, with more than day for reflection, and many believe mate 70,000. The clerical force will be forces and more first-class miners are the river Jordan dry shod 3,000 years fall while working on the Junction Ours is clearly a providential coun- be alive in 2074.

best people of earth-for a people who would carry out his purposes in the world. Even the birds of the air were made to assist Columbus in discover ing America. This fair land was not PREPARATIONS BEING MADE FOR intended to be settled by the material istic and atheistic Chinest, the crude Norse, indolent Redman, skep-A PLATFORM BY LOCAL MEN tical French, cruel Spanish, but by the anglo-saxon, the best blood of earth. The stars of heaven fought for this great fact, destroying the Armada and preventing Spain from dominating Europe and America, and leaving our country to be settled and developed by the best of peoples. No land was ever so fortunate in the class of peoples settling it as ours. Greece was

about as much at sea on the vice best Ours is an all round great country. Greece stood for learning, Rome for are still in the making. A big meet excels in all of these. But that for culated to equal the successful races which we are especially noted, and of last year. Towards the end of the freedom. The great historian Rid- the north state circuit will begin to path, whom it was my honor and arrive in Norfolk for the opening. pleasure to know, said freedom was fections on the soil of America. The here last year were the best seen in freedom we enjoy is not that of a north Nebraska during the summer. cracy as is found in England where a brought here. few are free; nor even such as first seen under the Declaration of Indewere free; but that freedom we now and the leading issue vary. It is in makes all men free regradless of color, details are to be passed on by the race race or previous condition. This is committee of the driving club. is vice-president of the largest bank the most consummate flower of freedom which ever grew in any soil of for the three days. earth. Here woman is free. America discovered woman and set her free.

Ours is a peaceful country. It has season. had fightings within and fightings without, wars at home and abroad. of peace and good will to all men and proper. nations. Our nation devotes its time than the tricks of war.

the Alleghany mountains; but now we reach from ocean to ocean and beyond. We are now twice as long as the territory the Roman eagles flew over in the time of the Caesars. Our people have grown in number from 3,000,000 when they gained their independence to about 85,000,000 in this year of 1908. We have discovered larger, wrought better and grow faster than we dreamed of doing. Columbus started out to discover a short route to India and found a continent. Saul, first king of Israel, started out to find his father's flocks and actually found a kingdom. It is the unexpected which comes to pass. On a rock along the Spanish coast was the inscription, "Ne plus netra," meaning no more beyond. But Columbus did not share that view, and sailing by the rock chipped off the word "ne," leaving the inscription to read, "plus ultra," more beyond-more land beyond, and sailing westward found it. As a nation we have but begun to grow and be great.

We are just at the door of wonderful developments. There is every reason to believe we have just begun a civilization which will eclipse anything of the past and surpass our most sanguine expectations or fondest dreams. Our future is over-arched with the brightest bow of promise. D. K. Tindall.

ONLY FIFTEEN DEATHS HERE IN SIX MONTHS.

CITY IS GREAT HEALTH RESORT

lation Would Survive Until 2074, Without a Single Addition-Figures

The wind from the northwest prairies which blows over Norfolk is a healthy wind. In fact Norfolk has The Norfolk death rate is astonish-

ingly low. Few cities in the United States can boast a rate so low. During the first half of the present

year, the six months ending last Tuesday, only fifteen people died within the city limits of Norfolk. The deaths were distributed during the six months as follows: January.

two; February, four; March, two: April, three; May, two; June two. The six months represent a marked contrast to the corresponding six months Mr. and Mrs. William Zutz. of 1907 in the absence of violen or accidental deaths. The only fatal acciof E. L. Barritt in April caused by a It is no wonder that Norfolk's popu-

the enormous force of enumerators men will be needed to carry on devel- banks thereof so they should ever lation increases. If there were no remind the visiting generations of bables born in Norfolk and no one God's great dealings toward Israel at moved in from away it would still take that place. The Fourth of July is a death 166 years to deplete the poputhe Philippines will not be included for "swear-off" your carelessness-taxes great deliverance to the colonies of If the death rate does not increase

RACE OPENING HERE.

NORFOLK DATES, AUGUST 12-14

Base Ball Tournament, Big Feature Last Year, Will Be Repeated This! Summer-Fourth of July Excursionists Will Advertise Meet.

Following close upon the Norfolk chautauqua comes the opening of the north Nebraska racing season in Norsettled by the Relasgi, Rome by shout, but they would take more than marauders and even grand old Eug- folk, August 12, 13 and 14. These land by savages; but America was are the three red letter days that settled by Pilgrims, Puritans and Hu- Norfolk race promoters want to imguenots, the very cream of Europe's press on the minds of the north state people Details of this year's racing meet

> law. Palestine for religion, but ours is promised, however, a meeting calthat for which this day stands, is month the horses which are to cover

> A base ball tournament will be one born in the hills of Greece; but it feature of the races. That has been monarchy, such as is found in Rus- Fast teams on a par with Plainview sia or Turkey; nor that of an aristo- and the Walthill Indians will be

Other features of race week are still to be outlined. A frontier pro- and Mrs. Julius Degner. pendence where all but the black man gram with a touch of the western prairies in the cowboy days has been delight in in these United States since suggested. A carnival may be held ping in Norfolk for a brief visit. the emancipation proclamation which in connection with the races. These The Norfolk band has been engaged

> At the driving park repairs are be ing made in anticipation of the racing

It is very probable that there will be no race matinees held in Norfolk But its motto is peace with all na- this year. The matinee last year was tions. Its object with its great navy not a success despite the hugh crowds now circumnavigating the globe is one which afterwards attended the races

As a part of their publicity camchiefly to the arts of peace rather paign the driving club is asking Norfolk people to have an announcement Our country has a great future be of the Norfolk races printed on the fore it if only true to Him who has back of envelopes. The work is done Ray farm. so grandly led us on to this day. Our at The News office and the expense territorial and numerical growth has met by the driving club. The club been truly marvelous. Early in our has also had "Race week" tags printed history it was thought we would never to be worn by Norfolk visitors to need to spread out farther west than neighboring Fourth of July celebrations.

FRIDAY FACTS.

M. O. Wolcott went to Omaha today. Miss Ethel Morton left for Pilger at noon. W. L. Lehman will celebrate in

Stanton Miss Dora Owens went to Oakdale his noon. J. A. Davenport of Elgin was in th

city Friday. Miss Bessie Hamilton went to Plainview today.

Miss Julia Keleher left for Lynch this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kuhl left today or Columbus, Wis. Mrs. Mary Matturn is visiting her

ephew, C. A. Balleweg. Miss May Schwenk went to Madison this afternon.

Mrs. L. M. Beeler returned from Omaha today. James Nichols returned to Madison

his afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Swan Johnson went to Omaha today. George Patterson will celebrate in

Omaha tomorrow. H. E. Hardy returned from Columbus last evening.

Will Darlington was in town between trains today. Mr and Mrs. Solomon went to Bre-

da, Ia., to celebrate. Miss Clara Anderson will spend the ourth at Logan, Ia.

Mrs. A. Craig took the noon passener for Burke, S. D. Mrs. R. Walters returned from

Wakefield last evening. P. A. Shurtz is excavating for a

house on South Fifth street. Misses Jennie and Mable Shewan

of Chicago are visiting M. E. Johnson. Miss Jennie Schwenk, and Mr. and Mrs. Becher left for Stanton at noon. Mr. E. B. Taylor will spend the Valley.

No. 6 was thirty minutes late today. ridors.

the farm. Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Greene at

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pasewalk will celebrate on the Corl D. Jenkins ranch near Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parker passed

Plainview.

o Plainview. dat will spend the Fourth at the Jen-

kins ranch near Madison. C. S. Hayes, Dr. H. J. Cole and D.

horse near Naper. the Pacific coast, seeking profitable poor condition and real estate very

I who have been the guests of Dr. and by pupils from adjoining counties.

Mrs. C. S. Parker, left for Genoa this morning.

Miss Nettie Dortch left today for Boston and eastern points. Chief of Police McKenzle of Stan on was in the city yesterday.

Herman Newman came up from Stanton yesterday on business. Miss Alderman of Lincoln was a guests at the Lulkart home today.

County Attorney J. A. Van Wagenen returned to Pierce this morning. J. F. Flynn returned last evening from a business visit to Madison.

V. A. Balleweg will spend the

Fourth with his folks at Atkinson.

F. A. Beeler will spend the Fourth with Rev. J. F. Poucher of Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Odiorne will spend the Fourth on the Ray farm. Mrs. C. J. Zuelow and Mrs. J. Hauptli go to Stanton for the Fourth Dr. Thomas Bithel left for Page to lay to deliver the Fourth of July ora

Miss Belle Temple of Wayne will pend the Fourth with Mr. and Mr. C. C. Gow

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker of Al iance are visiting at the G. W Schwenk home H. T. Dunner of the Junction ha

old his home and will build a new residence soon. James Lawrence left yesterday for certainly has reached its greatest per- determined. The ball games played his home in Beatrice, stopping in Fre-

mont for a day's visit Mrs. Wesley Reid of Seattle, Wash. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. J

Reed, for a few weeks. Mrs. Amelia Nammacher and son of Oconomowoc, Wis., are visiting Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Briggs of Beeme eft this morning for Anoka after stop-Mrs. P. A. Wilhelm and children

of Wakefield are visiting Mrs. Wilhelm's sister, Mrs. E. L. Munroe. C. C. Gow, W. J. Gow and E. S. South and families will spend the

Elkhorn. C. S. Leslie and Mr. Crosby of Hoskins will leave Sunday for Denver and which resembled alfalfa. The machine remain there during the Democratic convention.

Mrs. O. L. Hyde and children will pend Saturday and Sunday in Winnetoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Jones. Messrs, Burt Mapes, L. B. Nicola,

C. B. Durland and F. E. Davenport

will spend the Fourth camping on the

John Telleem of Red Wing, Minn. passed through the city today on his way to Newman Grove, where he will as could be seen in the photograph, deliver the Fourth of July address Rev. and Mrs. J. C. S. Weills left the plant which the old Russian was

rado. They will first visit Colorado not allalfa it is something just as good Springs and will spend some time in and will start at once to find out what Ouray, Colo. Mr. Weills was once ector of a church in Colorado Springs. The Barnum & Balley circus will

e in Fremont July 24. Word from Wayne is to the effect that President Pile of the Wayne college is improving in health.

A special Northwestern train of eleepers, carrying soldiers bound for Missouri.

The Norfolk band serenaded Oscar For further particulars address, Uhle last evening in appreciation of the many favors he has extended them. After a few strains had broken the stillness of the night Mr. Uhle came out and "set up" the crowd.

Peter Anda's missing money, save about \$65 that he spent in Norfolk, was returned to the Casper cowboy by the Norfolk police. It developed that Anda dropped his money right and left but that it was gathered up by his companions and turned over to the police.

P. Pauli, manager of the Western Union office in Norfolk, is contemplating entering the navy as a telegrapher. If he determines to enter the naval branch of the United States service he will resign his position here and leave for New York City about

August 1.

Madison Chronicle: E. J. Robinson and John Tulleys, county treasurer examiners from the state auditor's ofice, finished checking up County Preasurer Peterson the first of the week. They found the records of the office here in excellent shape and the footings balanced to a penny.

"We have just been married." An other "newly married couple" passed through Norfolk yesterday, their belongings being labeled in a way that Fourth with his parents in Missouri left no doubt that they had just escaped from their friends. When Mr. and Mrs. William Leary boarded All the trains were filled to the cor- the train at Tilden they thought that they had escaped them but a score Leroy Gillette returned from Elgin of friends climbed on the train just oday, where he has been staying on as it left the depot. The party went to Battle Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Leary Miss Laura Durland will spend the were on a honeymoon trip to Platte S. D.

Madison Chronicle: County Superintendent Perdue has received fortyfive applications from rural pupils for admission into some high school of the state. Before a student can thus through the city today on their way be admitted into any high school and the tuition taxed against the district Misses May Durland and Clara Ru- in which such student lives, the county superintendent must issue a certificate showing that the applicant is entitled E. W. Zutz and family will go to to admission. The forty-five appli-Hoskins to spend the Fourth with cants for high school privileges will probably be distributeed over the coun ty in the following porportion: Madi-Rees with their families will spend son eleven; Tilden ten; Battle Creek eight; Norfolk seven; Meadow Grove Dr. Myers returned from Butte last five; Newman Grove four. The stu- ing in the art of making Fine evening, where he has been engaged dent is not limited to the high schools Photos. in state veterinary work. He killed of the county in which he lives but may attend any high school in the S. W. Garvin returned last evening state. The apportionment of country from his extended trip to cities along students among the high schools as given above is only an estimate based investments. He reports crops in on the residence of the applicants. It may also be stated that the outside attendance in nearly all of the high Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Parker of Omaha, schools of the county will be increased

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PICTURE SHOW AIDS FARMERS

TONE BROS., Des Moines, Iowa

Important Cattle Food May Be Discovered as Result of Pictures.

Ames, Ia., July 2.—A moving picture show may be responsible for Prof. J. Wilkes Jones of the Iowa Agricultural college, locating a new plant, similar to alfalfa, which will become one of the American foods for cattle. The secretary of agriculture has been looking for such a plant for several years, and Prof. Jones may have secured a valuable tip."

Prof. Jones was invited to the home of C. W. Martin at Omaha recently to see some farm scenes abroad, which Mr. Martin is taking for the national Fourth picnicing on the banks of the corn exposition. In one of the scenes Prof. Jones watched a Russian farmer feeding his cattle a grass or plant, was run slow and the picture showed the leaves dropping off as the farmer gathered up the bunches. "That's alfalfa, or something like it," said the professor who has studied alfalfa since it was first introduced juto the United States as a practical stock food. When Mr. Martin produced some kodak pictures showing the plant growing on the steppes of Russia, it was discovered that the plant was different in some respects to alfalia as near Pref. Jones is of the opinion that if vesterday for a summer visit in Colo- freding in the moving pictures, was the plant is through the American consuls abroad.

The furnish room hunters are with us always-and they read the ads.

ARTESIAN WELL BASIN

Fort Robinson, passed through Nor- tions lying in northern Faulk and folk last evening as the first section southern Edmonds counties in the faof No. 5. The soldiers came from mous Artesian Well Basin of S. D. Prices range from \$16 to \$25 per acre.

Ward, Guernsey & Kendedine, Carlyle, S. D.

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