DALLAS SOMETHING

HONK HONK REPLACES WAR CRY ON ROSEBUD PRAIRIES.

ELEVEN CARS AND A GARAGE.

Dallas, the "Yearling Town," Has Touring Cars and Cow Ponies. Many New Buildings Going Up-A New \$4,000 Residence.

Dallas, S. D., Aug. 15.-Special to The News: Dallas, the newest of all the new towns in the ceded portion of Gregory county, the "yearling town," POSSIBLE THAT BURR TAFT IS "lam up" fgainst the Rosebud reser wation and the million acres of Tripp county land soon to be thrown open to the homesteader, Dallas, the terhave a new and thoroughly up-to-date is related to the present Republican garage. Automobiles are thicker nominee for the presidency. than cow ponies in Dallas, the "fron-#ler town."

There are eleven automobiles in last week. One was a big fifty horse-Jackson brothers, one a thirty horsefour horse-power "Jacksons" purchased by Guenthner brothers and Ed Haisch. The garage proprietor is from Omaha and will conduct both a garage and an automobile livery. Dallas Building.

The story of Dallas just now is the story of the hammer and saw.

A new general store, 25x90, is be ing built on Main street. A new cenew store to handle gentlemen's fur- of Ohio. nishing goods are additions to Dallas. Main street will cost \$4,000.

The Northwestern is extending the long when completed.

People Moving. every night the Dallas hotels are faced only by the peaceable towns-

to \$25 an acre. GO TO EUROPE TO MEET.

Living Thirty Miles Apart South Da- they had sufficient nerve.

kota Friends Cross Ocean to Meet. to the News: Two South Dakotans whole crowd and marched them before fall by Referee Snap. in the person of Judge J. Brown and a justice, where he acted as the com-"Irish" John Smith, both of whom plaining witness and had all of his are residents of Brule county-the prisoners fined for disturbing the former of Chamberlain and the latter peace. The sheriff expected they would for Taylor in Burke. In Gregory after of Kimball, thirty miles apart-have be unable to pay their fines, and was the first fall he could not be induced reason to know that the world, in preparing to bring them to the county to meet Taylor again that evening. these days of modern transportation, jail, when much to the surprise of the Taylor stands ready to meet Davis at is not so big after all.

daughter left a few weeks ago for a bills from his unkept clothing and visit at his boyhood home in Scot- paid the fines of himself and comland, and after completing the visit panions. started on a tour of England. One day recently Judge Brown was sitting in a London park for the purpose of resting and enjoying the ever-chang- to The News: News has reached the ing scene of 'humanity when who city of the death, at Kirksville, Mo., of Rurup's delivery and in that inning should come sauntering along but Harry F. Krause, oldest son of A. E. "Irish" John Smith, who also sailed Krause, formerly of this city. The his birth.

presence on the other side of the At- years ago, from the effects of which lantic, and their surprise at running he never recovered. He was twenty across each other in a London park years of age and unmarried. in so unexpected a manner can be imagined

editor of the Kimball Graphic, was attended the city churches. about to take a steamer at Hong Kong. steamer a banker and wife from banking business. Painsville, Ohio, the home of the elder Tinan, with who he (the son) was well acquainted. They supposed FAIRFAX DEDICATES NEW CHURCH Percy Tinan was yet visiting his father at Kimball while Percy Tinan Handsome New Home of First Congre Painsville, and supposed they were still there.

New Club Plans to Hold Weekly Meet-

ings-Seventy-Five Members. The News: The Oakdale Bryan club college, President L. E. Camfield of was organized here Saturday after. Ward academy, Rev. Mr. Barrows of hand of Sergeant Bluff, was struck noon with a membership of seventy-The officers are L. M. Norton, president; A. H. Norwood, vice presi- of the Fairfax pastors, were present dent; Geo. W. Thornburg, treasurer; and took an active part and interest Henry Wilgocki, secretary. This is in the dedicatory services. the first campaign club in the county and the membership is very enthusiastic. Meetings will be held Saturday night of each week.

ARREST GAME LAW VIOLATERS. or otherwise provided for during the Deputy Franke Secures Two Careless day. Hunters South of Wood Lake.

Valentine, Neb., Aug 17.-Special to The News: William Franke, deputy state game warden, arrested a couple brought them to Valentine, where they raised more than one-third of the enously exerting himself to bring all building. breakers of the game laws to justice.

Farmers in Labor Day Parade. tures of a parade which will take lain, Woodmen of the World, will give are now in readiness for the shipment spent Sunday in the hotels of our city, place during the Labor day celebra- a picnic address at Walnut tomorrow. of cattle from the Cheyenne River In- eight were for Taft.

tion at Wagner, Charles Mix county, will be the presence of a number of farmers who will strive to capture the prizes which will be offered for the best decorated vehicles in the parade. The farmers will decorate

their wagons and other vehicles with farm products, such as grains and grasses, and expect to capture all of the prizes. The first prize will be \$40 in cash, the second \$25 and the third \$10. Elaborate preparations are being made by the people of Wagner for the Labor day celebration, which is expected to be the most successful affair of the kind in the history of that part of the state.

COUSIN IN NORFOLK?

RELATED TO NOMINEE.

Though the genealogy has not yet been traced there seems little doubt minal town on the Northwestern, is to that County Commissioner Burr Taft

Burr Taft's ancestors came from Townshend in Windham county, Vermon. William H. Taft's ancestors came Dallas, four new machines coming from the same place. From what records are at hand it would appear that power "Packard" purchased by the the grandfathers of the Madison county commissioner and the ex-secretary power "Buick" purchased by Wilson of war were brothers and if this should brothers, the other two cars twenty chance to be the case Burr Taft is no distant relative of the man who in all probability will be the next president Tell us, pray, who is that writer, of the United States.

related to Robert Taft, who came to grave and sometimes gay? Often, governor. America seven generations ago and in the hour of sorrow, when our hopes who was the first member of the Taft and dreams were wrecks we've been and a fine stock and good produce exfamily to settle in this country.

Mr. Taft has written to some of his sions; he can rise to any height; he Friday of next week. ment block hotel, 25x70 feet and two relatives in the east for the exact can deal in lies and bombast; he can stories high, is going up at First and genealogy of the Taft family so that sternly guard the right; he pursues Main streets. A new livery barn is in a short time he will be able to the loathsome villains, puts the clever to be one of the largest in the north- clear up the connection between him- to their necks; then we see him west. A new clothing store and a self and the famous "Big Bill" Taft classed among them, good old happy,

G. B. Jackson's residence on South South Dakota Sheriff Subdues Gang. Nelson of this city was summoned to then he will amuse you, now instruct depot platform to Main street, which Rowena, a small town situated on the and sometimes vex, but you cannot will give the road a platform 390 feet Illinois Central railroad a short dis- help admire him-good, old, active, tance southeast of Sioux Falls, to sub- tireless Ex! Once I wrote a deathless due a gang of hoboes who were ter- lyric-deathless if it does not die; Each train brings a crowd of new rorizing the people of that community, often in the western papers that fair people into the Rosebud country and The hoboes were very brave when lyric meets the eye; printermen have

crowded. The visitors are driving people, but when the sheriff arrived mic wrecks, and I'm mighty glad they over the Tripp country, where they they took a different view of things, are buying Indian lands at from \$15 and although they muttered and threatened, the sheriff was able singlehanded to arrest the whole bunch, who were numerous enough to have successfully resisted him for a time had

Sheriff Nelson made a record on this Sioux Falls, S. D., Aug. 18 .- Special occasion, for he "bluffed" out the spectators one of the most ragged of any future time. Judge Brown with his wife and the hoboes pulled out a huge roll of

West Point News. in a fall from a building he was help-Neither was aware of the other's ing to erect at Billings, Mont., two

The feast of the assumption of the Virgin Mary was celebrated with A few weeks ago when Percy W. great ceremony in the various Catho-Tinan, the talented and globe-trotting lic churches of Cuming county Satson of Clate W. Tinan, the famous urday. Large crowds of worshippers teries, Rurup, Roberts and Badger, central committee with Mr. Hayward's

Ira E. Williams, late cashier of the Zacek, China, for the Philippines, he being Beemer State bank at Beemer, has the editor of a daily newspaper in removed with his family to Loup City, Minalla, he found taking the same Neb., where he will engage in the

had last seen them at their home at gational Church is Free From Debt. Fairfax, S. D., Aug. 18.-Special to The News: The First Congergational his two new machines ready for work. church (English) was dedicated here Sunday

Rev. Dr. Thrall of Huran, S. D.,

The new building, a very commo dious, well arranged and well built The engineer says he blew the danger structure, cost nearly \$4,400, all of which had been previously paid except about \$1,100, which was raised

Much credit for the erection and dedication of the new edifice, free of indebtedness, is due to the ladies of Bluff, and two daughters, Mrs. Anna wonder; Bob is a vote getter and the aid society of the church, who of hunters south of Wood Lake and through their untiring efforts have live in Nebraska. were fined \$35. Mr. Franke is vigor- tire cost of their handsome new

Dr. Schleh at Walnut.

Sloux Fals, S. D. Aug. 18.—Special The News: Rev. Dr. G. H. Schleh of the west side of the Missouri river, for Bryan. The same man told us

LITTLE DAUGHTER OF JOHN MEL-CHER DRANK POISON WATER.

A SAD DEATH NEAR LINDSAY

Only a Year-and-a-Half Old, Little
Baby Girl Stumbled Over a "Daisy Fly Killer" on the Floor and Drank Poisoned Water.

Lindsay, Neb., Aug. 18.-Special to The News: Drinking the water from a 'Daisy fly killer," the little year-anda-half-old daughter of John Melcher. jr., living ten miles northeast of Lindsay, lived only a few hours afterwards The little child was buried from the St. Bernard Catholic church.

The little girl came upon the fly poison on the floor of the wash room. it is supposed that a chicken had morning of Friday, August 28. knocked the posion box to the floor and that the little girl had picked it up and removed one of the sponges. system.

Medical aid was summoned but was of no avail.

"Ex."

Walt Mason in Emporia Gazette: If surmises prove correct both are serve in all the papers , sometimes mense crowd is expected to hear the Becoming interested in the matter from Ex. He can write for all occa- Naper on Wednesday, Thursday and changeful Ex. He pervades the poet' corner of the little crossroads sheet; in the largely and stately daily his Sioux Falls, S. D., Aug. 17.—Sheriff fine handwork you'll meet; now and ation of William Eaton on the charge now reduced it to the worst of rhythfasten to its tail the name of Ex!

> Burke Man Throws Davis. Burke, S. D., Aug. 18.-Special to bec. S. D., the Lyman county wrestler,

Davis claims the championship for western South Dakota but though a swift wrestler is considered no match

Zacek Family Won Game.

West Point, Neb., Aug. 18.-In a had a splendid pitcher's battle, but entine. connected with his puzzles, which combined with bases on balls and er-Rurup's burden.

Score: Arlington0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 - 3

A Thresher King. very best power, that is for that class lican state committee. of work. He spent several days of last week and this in Ainsworth getting

Northwestern Train Kills Section Man Sioux City, Aug. 18.—While walking Oakdale, Neb., Aug. 17.-Special to President H. K. Warren of Yankton on the tracks near the Floyd monument, John J. Bradshaw, a section Gregory and Rev. W. A. Hensell of and instantly killed by a special Butte, Neb., together with nearly all Northwestern stock train Saturday af-

ternoon shortly after 2 o'clock. that he saw the man on the track a ern putting the track in first-class few seconds before he was run down. condition for heavy traffic. The signal and rang the bell.

Bradshaw was 65 years old. He had lived in Sergeant Bluff for four months and previous to his moving there he resided in Sioux City for two Democratic, hopes that Bob Appleby years. He is survived by his wife, will not be nominated to run against Elizabeth; a son, Frank, of Sergeant D. Rees, the Democratic candidate. No Lantis and Mrs. Mary Lantis, who would easily defeat his Democratic all the appearance of an institute town.

New South Dakota Cattle Pens. Sioux Falls, S. D., Aug. 18.—Special

dian reservation. The pens, which were constructed by the Minneapolis & St. Louis railroad company, which this year constructed a line to Le-Beau, are exceeded in size only by the immense cattle pens at Belle Fourche, in the northwestern part of the state. The new pens have a capacity of 3,500 head of cattle. It is expected that thousands of head of cattle will be shipped from that part of the state during the shipping season which is now opening. The animals are in fine condition and some of the choicest cattle ever sent to market from South Dakota will be which was started north of Crookston shipped this fall.

TO SPEAK AT NAPER

TOURNAMENT NEXT WEEK.

speak in Naper at 11 o'clock on the

Governor Sheldon accepted an in- tainly struck bottom. vitation of the Naper Tournament as sociation to deliver an address at in that way getting the poison into her Naper on the occasion of the town's annual tournament. On account of Henry Koza stepped into our sanctum the governor's schedule requiring him and for a while kept the office force to go east on the afternoon train, the busy stowing away cigars in pockets, Naper program will be arranged for on the cases and under the presses, an address to take place in the forenoon at about 11 o'clock.

been one of the most popular fairs in whose effusions, every day we ob- this part of the country and an im-

A street fair, a race meet, base ball

EATON'S PRELIMINARY

Must Answer Charge of Stealing Cattle From Step-Father.

Neligh, Neb., Aug. 18.-Special to The News: The preliminary examinof stealing twenty head of steers from his step-father, Henry Bertham, will be held tomorrow before County Judge

THE ANTELOPE INSTITUTE.

Over a Hundred Teachers in Attend ance the First Day.

Neligh, Neb., Aug. 18.-Special to The News: What promises to be one of the most successful county institutes ever held in Antelope county is The News: G. A. Taylor fo Burke, now in progress. The hundred mark matched against Lee Davis of Kenne- was reached this morning, and it is supposed that this number will inat Gregory, forced Davis to the mat crease at least thirty before tonight. after an hour and nineteen minutes All credit is due to County Superinof wrestling and was awarded the first tendent Ward in his effort to make the teachers' institute a success.

CHAIRMEN URGE CORRICK.

our North State Chairmen Favo Corrick as Successor to Hayward. Valentine, Neb., Aug. 17.—Special to The News: F. P. Corrick, the present secretary of the Republican state committee, as the logical successor of Chairman Hayward, now national secretary and expected soon to resign one sided game the locals defeated the state chairmanship, is suggested Arlington here today. Up till the in a resolution drawn up by four Reseventh inning Rurup pitching for publican county chairmen who took West Point, Neb., Aug. 17.—Special Arlington and Zacek for West Point part in the recent conference at Val-

The resolution adopted follows: "We, the chairmen of the county central committees of the counties of recently or a visit to the land of death was caused by injuries received rors, turned the game into a farce Rock, Keya Paha, Cherry and Sherithereafter. Roberts then took up dan, heartily rejoice in the promotion of W. M. Hayward to the secretaryship of the Republican natonal committee. Mr. Hayward, as chairman West Point 0 0 1 1 0 0 5 6 x-13 of the state central committee, has Base hits, Arlington 5, West Point been in close touch with the party 8. Struck out, by Rurup 8, by organization throughout the state, and Zacek 10. Bases on balls, off Rurup we believe that the familiarity of our 5. off Zacek 1, off Roberts 1. Bat- able and efficient secretary of the state Zacek, and Zacek. Umpire, Tom methods of organization and his acquaintance with the county chairmen throughout the state, makes Mr. Corrick the logical successor of Mr. Hay-Ainsworth Star-Journal: Frank ward as the chairman of the state Niehus of Springview is the thresher central committee, and we heartily king of this part of the state. He recommend to the members of the has three new Westinghouse thresh- state central committee that F. P. ers at work this year, all run by gaso- Corrick be selected to succeed Mr line engines, which he says is the Hayward as chairman of the Repub-

F. M. Walcott, Cherry County. Sam Deitrich, Keya Paha County. W. N. Ford. Sheridan County. E. L. Myers, Rock County.

Northwestern Preparing.

Gregory Times: A large number of men are now employed all along the W. N. Wicks, the engineer, reported Rosebud extension of the Northwest-Northwestern evidently expects the opening of Tripp county this fall.

The Leader's Position.

Stanton Picket: The Pierce Leader. opponent.

Taft and Travelers.

Chadron Journal: A commercial to The News: New cattle pens which traveler told us one day this week that are among the largest in South Da- there were 121 commercial travelers Walnut, Neb., Aug. 19.—Special to kota have just been completed on in Norfolk and 116 of them are not Twenty-Five to Attend Krieger Bund.

BLAZE NEAR CROOKSTON PUT OUT BY ROSEBUD FARMER.

Valentine, Neb., Aug. 17. - Special to The News: A bad prairie fire, by lightning and which raged several days before it was under control, was finally put out by a boss farmer of the Rosebud agency, assisted by members of the Indian police. Beyond the burning of range grass not much damage resulted.

Touched the Minister.

Chadron Journal: One night last week somebody stole about \$8 worth of young chickens from Rev. E. F. NAPER HOLDS TENTH ANNUAL Eberly. Eight dollars worth of fried chicken is a fine sight for a preacher and it must have been a heartless Naper, Neb., Aug. 17.-Special to wretch who deprived Mr. Eberly and The News: Governor Sheldon will his family of many feasts of fried chickens from a preacher has cer

Henry Went and Done It.

Stanton Pickett: Last week on day tion for such unexpected prodigality arouse suspicion on our part and for S. several days we wondered what helnous crime Henry had committed and treasurer. wanted us to conceal. A good many theories were offered and rejected but no one suspected anything like comforted, by some soothing words hibit will be tournament features at the truth. If it were only a case of horse stealing or some other minor offense we might be bribed to hush the matter up, but in this case we cannot further conceal the truth and Anezka Maruska is the bride.

Indians Are Captured.

Pine Ridge, S. D., Aug. 18.-The family of Ute Indians which left the band now being taken back to Utah by Capt. C. P. Johnson and came onto the Pine Ridge reservation, where they were found after a search of a week or ten days, are being returned to Capt. Johnson under an escort of two Pine Ridge policemen.

RAINFALL STILL ABOVE NORMAL Past Week Was Wet With Deficinecy of Sunshine.

Lincoln, Aug. 18.-The week was wet, with a deficiency of sunshine, and the temperature for the state as a whole averaged about normal.

The mean temperature for the week was between 72° and 76° in the cen. DR. SCHLEH WILL SPEAK HERE. tral and southern counties, which i about, or slightly above, the normal while in the northern counties it was between 66° and 70°, which is two to six degrees below normal. The weekly maximum temperature was slightly above 90° in most southern counties, and occurred on the last days of the week. In the northern counties it was

some five or six degrees lower. The rainfall was above normal, except in the extreme southwestern counties, where it was about one-half the normal. The rainfall ranged from 1 to 4 inches in most of the eastern and northern counties. Heavy rains were very general Friday and Friday night, while light showers occurred quite generally Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. The total rainfall from Heart Failure Ended Life of J. H. Saw April 1 to date is above normal in nearly all parts of the state.

Bryan Clubs in the Rosebud. Bonesteel Herald: Thursday evening a Bryan and Kern club was organized at the city hall. The club has a membership of 120 and no doubt this number will be greatly increased in

a short time. Officers of the club were elected as 'ollows: E. E. Moree, president; George Lezotte, vice president: Geo. R. Crosby, treasurer, and W. H. Pine secretary. An executive committee composed of W. G. Hyer, M. M. Henirix and W. H. Kerkow, was elected. other towns are falling into line.

DEATH OF SCOTT SIMSON

Farmer Living Six Miles From Nor folk Dies of Heart Trouble.

Scott Simson, a farmer living six miles southwest of the city and a resident of Madison county for twenty-one yars, died at 6:15 Sunday evening of heart trouble at the age of fifty-four. He had been sick but a half hour when he succumbed. Mr. Simson was born in Lafayette, Indiana, March 7, 1854. He is survived by a wife, four daughters and two sons.

The funeral takes place Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from the house. The body will then be taken to Madison and special services held at the Methodist church there.

TEACHERS GO TO MADISON. Norfolk Saw Many Teachers Monday Madison Bound.

Pretty school marms, their noses a little atilt with the near approach of school days, gave Norfolk Monday But the institute was at Madison this year. Both Madison trains were crowded with school teachers Monday, this being institute week in the coun-

At the Sunday meeting of the Norand which consists of forty members, Wis., and after a public school and the navy or not,

one new member, Gustav Schmidt, was taken in. Twenty-five members announce their intention of attending the Krieger Bund, held in Omaha. There was also \$51 raised toward purchasing a silk ensignta flag for the verein and a committee appointed to purchase the flag after \$75 had been

Fire in Coal Chutes.

A large fire was narrowly averted n the Northwestern's elevated coal chutes at Buffalo Gap Friday noon from spontaneous combustion of the coal. The coal had begun to smoke when it was discovered. Immediately the coal was poured from the chutes out upon the ground a large part of it falling on the main line track. The removing of the coal delayed No. 6

RACING ASSOCIATION

chicken. A man who would steal Work Started on New Track for Big September Races.

Herrick, S. D., Aug. 17.-Special to The News: The Herrick Racing son, Wis., since when he has been association has been formed and is being incorporated under the laws of the state of South Dakota with a capital stock of \$2,500. The directors but left without offering any explana- are Charles P. Jones, Ferd Peters, John A. Anhorn, W. S. Slaughter and The Naper tournament has always Of course such action could not but J. Walter Kane. The officers are W. Slaughter, president, Opie Chambers, secretary, and A. D. Shepherd,

Grading has begun on a half mile egulation track and the dates for the

The promoters are starting things with a whirl and money is rapidly being subscribed. Many free attractions will be booked for the racing must make public the awful truth, dates, and the promoters are deter-Henry has "went and done it." Miss mined to make this one of the best race meets of the circuit.

HAVE IT AT LAST

Bryan Club Finally Formed at Ainsworth-News Items. Ainsworth, Neb., Aug. 17.-Special to the News: Ainsworth has that

club at last, that Bryan club. The third effort won out and the club was organized Saturday night. Miss Kate White, a daughter of Dr. White of Springview, is the new pharnacist at the Golden Rod phramacy. Editor Kirk of the Creighton News and Editor Miles of the O'Neill Independent were in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mietz of Burton have returned from an outing at Hot Springs, S. D.

Sovereign Lecturer of Woodmen Here Thursday Night. G. H. Schleh, a minister who is prominent in the circles of the Wood- homeless persons, even though the inen of the World, will preach at the Christian church Thursday evening of limited authority to issue passes to this week at 8 o'clock. Dr. Schleh was destitute and homeless persons. These heard here recently on the occasion of roads are refusing the requests the district convention of the Christian made upon them by charitable insti-

church. Officers of the church are anxious for a general public attendance. As are in the market for 6,000 steel cars, Dr. Schleh is sovereign lecturer and which will cost between \$6,000,000 chaplain of the Woodmen of the and \$7,000,00. This is the largest or-World, a special invitation is extender contemplated since the business ded to the lodge men.

DIED IN RAILWAY ROUND HOUSE There is keen competition for the oryer at Long Pine.

to The News: J. H. Sawyer, a farm- ic road has cancelled its arrangement er whose home is near Cuba, Neb., with the Southern Pacific for Oakdied suddenly of heart failure in the land terminals. This contract was en-Long Pine round house, where he has tered into to prevent the Gould line been working for the past few months. from competing with the Southern Pa-The body was taken to Bassett for cific on ferry business at Oakland burial.

HAND CAR COLLISION SERIOUS. Northwestern Section Man Badly Hurt In Miniature Wreck.

Valentine, Neb., Aug. 17.-Special to The News: A section hand received a crushed hand and several Clubs have been organized at Her- bad cuts on the head as the result of rick, Burke, Gregory and Dallas, and a collision between two hand cars at Georgia, a small station west of Val

The man was brought here for medical treatment.

RAILROAD NOTES.

Fremont Tribune: Work on the Northwestern Railway bridge began in earnest Saturday with a complete force of bridge carpenters and steel workers on hand. Several cars of ma- folk day" at the Madison county fair. terial were transfered today from the Also on that day in Madison the Norlocal yards to the siding at the bridge. folk and Columbus base ball nines While waiting for the steel gang, all will cross bats in one of the fastest preliminary operations were com- games of the season. If the Norfolk pleted, and actual construction started nine wins a further chance will be ofin full swing. A total force of nearly fered to compete for a tournament forty men are at work. As fast as championship. the woodworkers build the frame, huge derricks swing the frame girders and O'Neill at the Neligh race meet, the beams into place ready for the rivetters and other steel workers.

see & St. Paul is quoted as saying that the Jim river division from Ab erdeen, S. D., west to Morbridge, ninety-eight miles, is being rebuilt to carry heavier traffic and that the work is two-thirds completed. The line from Minneapolis, Minn., to the Missouri river was all in good condition same time enroute to Stanton. except where ten miles had to be reballasted, and this has just been

Albert F. Reiner, the recently ap-



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business college education began railroad work in 1880 on the Chicago & Northwestern as dispatcher at Madisuccessively dispatcher at Baraboo, Wis., chief dispatcher and trainmaster at Clinton, Idaho, and assistant ter there, trainmaster at Clinton, Idaho, and assistant superintendent at Baragoo. He held this latter position until his recent appointment.

Officials of the Oregon Short Line estimate that 10,000 tourists will visit the Yellowstone park

President George J. Gould of the Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain, who ig races set for September 23, 24 and is spending the month of August in the Catskills, goes to New York twice each week to attend to business.

The Oregon Short Line is planning at some future, but undicided, date a three mile extension from Mackay to the dam to eliminate wagon hauling between the two points. All materials are now handled by wagon-a slow and expensive process. Rumor has it that the Mackey branch will be extended to the Salmon river.

The Oklahoma state corporation has issued an order providing a reduced rate on vegetables, canned goods and fruit, and it is now in full effect. It also provided in the order that in cold weather when articles are liable to be damaged by frost, a pass may be issued to a person accompanying the shipment.

The Texas Southern has been sold to Obie Goodwin of Dallas for \$285,-000. Mr. Goodwin, it is stated, represented the St. Louis Union Trust company. Associated with him in the deal were E. Key of Marshall, A. F. Strickland and others. The only other bidder at the sale was F. M. Hubble of Des Moines, the largest individual creditor of the road.

Several of the large roads operating into Colorado from the east have combined to refuse transportation to terstate commission gives them the

tutions. It is said that the Harriman roads depression and indicates the Harriman belief in returning prosperity. der, and it is likely the Harriman people will obtain a very low price.

A report comes from San Francisco Long Pine, Neb., Aug. 17.-Special to the effect that the Western Pacif-If E. H. Harriman gained any voice in the management of the Gould lines by assisting in raising \$200,000 for the Wheeling and Lake Erie, the cancellation of the contract seems improbable.

NORFOLK DAY PICKED FOR MADISON FAIR

NORFOLK - COUMBUS GAME FEA-TURE OF SEPTEMBER 10.

Thursday, September 10, is "Nor-

Next week Norfolk is pitted against game being set for Wednesday. To secure a place in the tournament by An officer of the Chicago, Milwau- defeating the swift O'Neill bunch will call for the strongest kind of an effort, The Norfolk nine will play at the Stantor fair but details have not been received.

The Norfolk team left Tuesday noon or the Wakefield game, the Plainview nine passing through the city at the

Navy Recruiting Station.

T. B. Weaver, hospital steward, will open a recruiting station at the Papointed superintendent of the Chicago cific hotel until Monday. Illustrated to The News: One of the novel fea- Omaha, sovereign lecturer and chap opposite the town of LeBeau, and that of nine commercial travelers who folk Verein, a German organization & Northwestern at North Fond du booklets will be given free to all who which was organized two months ago Lac, was born in 1863 at Madison, call, whether they are interested in