COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT QUITS.

Miss Florence N. Johnson Is Succeeded by Miss Mary McAndrew.

Ainsworth, Neb., Oct. 6—Special to The News: Miss Florence N. Johnson, county superintendent of Brown county, tendered her resignation yesterday. Miss Mary McAndrew was appointed to the vacancy.

Monday Sees 4,000 at O'Neill.

O'Neill, Oct. 6—Special to The News: At 6 o'clock in the evening of the first day of the registration for the Rosebud drawing, 3,197 had registered here. Registration began at 1 o'clock Monday morning, and 1,500 had registered by daylight. The notaries have agreed to close their offices at 9 o'clock in the evening and open at 8 in the morning.

There was the biggest crowd in town Monday night ever in O'Neill, and 1,500 more were expected in on the night trains. Over 700 arrived over the Northwestern at 6 o'clock.

There has been no disturbance of fights. The crowd is made up largely of representative people, and many aristocratic looking individuals are among the applicants for a South Dakota homestead.

With what applications were taken from 6 to 9 o'clock last night the first day's registration ran close to 4,000.

Crowds Also at Valentine.

Valentine, Neb., Oct. 6—Special to The News: A large crowd of land seekers arrived yesterday morning to register for Tripp county land the first day of registration. The hotels have all been full for several days, but a special committee has been appointed to see that every one who comes gets beds and proper accommodations in order that no one need stay away for fear of not securing rooms.

The city officials are being very strict in seeing that no gambling or grafts are allowed, and the different notaries are handling the crowd as here.

The two new trains which started yesterday will help the landseekers to their registration points in good shape, and brought a large crowd last evening. It was thought that about six or seven hundred people would have registered here by 6 o'clock last evening.

Some Register at Presho.

Presho, S. D., Oct. 6—Landseekers have possession of this place, and the work of registration is progressing rapidly. The best of order prevails. Many who are here will remain until the time of the drawing, October 19, and from this point will look thoroughly over the land which is of access they register, in a rapid and satisfying manner to all.

TO FIX UP ROCK RIVER.

Meeting Being Held in Sterling to Boost Stream.

Sterling, Ill., Oct. 6—Illinois and Wisconsin congressmen and mayors in towns along the Rock river are meeting here today to discuss plans for making the river navigable from its source to the Mississippi.

Killed Under Train.

Oakdale, Neb., Oct. 6—Special to The News: Charles Johnson, living six miles west of Newman Grove, a young farmer thirty-five years old, was caught by a Northwestern passenger train at the end of the Oakdale yards last night and his lifeless ground out by the fast turning wheels. His body, mutilated beyond recognition and literally ground to pieces, was found by a Northwestern brakeman.

Rumors of Foul Play.

Rumors of foul play connected with Johnson's death have not yet yielded tangible results.

The coroner has not arrived.

The supposition here is simply that Johnson was caught in the path of one of the passengers west bound. How many sections passed over his body is not known.

Had a Wife and Child.

Johnson had a wife and child. He was thirty-five years old. On his body was found a Newman Grove check book. No money was found on his person.

Was Johnson Murdered or Robbed?

Tilden, Neb., Oct. 6—Special to The News: Was Charlie Johnson, the Newman Grove farmer, pushed under the wheels of west bound No. 5 at Oakdale last night?

Circumstances connected with the running down of Johnson lead suspicion that the man may have been robbed or assaulted and thrown under the train.

Body First Seen by Trainmen.

Johnson's body, or what remains of it, was first seen by a brakeman on a special eastbound freight which had pulled onto a sidetrack to let the third section of No. 5 pass. As the brakeman was throwing the switch he found the mangled remains of a man.

A Man Run Away.

At the same time the freight engineer saw a man running away. "Stop that man," he called. But the fellow got away in the darkness.

Was Chopped to Pieces.

Johnson's body had been chopped to pieces by the train or trains which had passed over him. His body was dismembered and was gathered up in a basket.

Check Book But No Money.

A check book was found on the body but no money. It was thought that Johnson might either have been slugged and thrown under the train or that the man seen might have been caught in the act of robbing the body.

The first report received here gave the name of the victim as "C. A. Johnson of Meadow Grove."

It was reported here that Johnson had been drinking during the evening.

Meadow Grove Johnson Alive.

Meadow Grove, Neb., Oct. 6—Special to The News: Mr. Johnson, Meadow Grove's impressario of song, even at his place of business today, was kept busy explaining that he was still alive and had not been killed in a train accident at Oakdale. The similarity of names and towns led to the report that the victim of the accident was "Charles Johnson of Meadow Grove."

His Face on Borrowed Bill.

Dallas, S. D., Oct. 6—From a staff correspondent: Hollow Horn Bear, chief of all the Sioux, returned last night from an official visit to Senator Gamble at Yankton. The long trip depleted his ready cash, and he today asked Judge Witten, among other things asking through Captain Ellison, his interpreter, for a five dollar bill to buy food for his squaw and children. With Judge Witten produced a five dollar bill Hollow Horn pointed out Hollow Horn's picture on it.

Hollow Horn is the only living man pictured on United States currency. Now Judge Witten would not part with that bill for any money.

Hollow Horn made a famous speech to congress in 1889, and being a handsome big chief his picture was engraved on both five and twenty dollar bills.

Idle Gamblers in Dallas.

A good many idle gamblers are in Dallas waiting in hopes that later they may be allowed on the streets.

Dan Cleveland of Manchester, Iowa, and his men also have just arrived.

Every train has brought some, and it is said that they will continue coming for several days.

Thousands of dollars' worth of gambling paraphernalia lies tied up in the freight depot with no street available.

Deputy Federal Marshals in Reserve.

Judge Witten has just received authority from Washington to name any deputy federal marshals that any emergency might require. County authority stops at the reservation line and only federal authorities could go west beyond.

No Disorder.

The bandsharks all seem skeptical, but no disorder has occurred and no threats have been made.

Some Notaries Closed.

Four notary establishments were closed today, being unable, like some other enterprises here, to make enough money off the rush to make expenses.

Taft Saw the Country Side.

Bloomfield, Neb., Oct. 5—From a staff correspondent: This is Judge William H. Taft's tribute to northeast Nebraska, given in Norfolk more than a year ago, on the afternoon of June 1, 1907:

"It is a pleasure for me to speak in a town like Norfolk, for I know something of the country around about in your neighborhood. As I came down here Sunday night from Sioux City I remarked about the beauty of the countryside, and I am frank to say that I have never seen anywhere a more beautiful country than that in northeast Nebraska."

And two days before, when he passed through Norfolk, the same thought was uppermost in Judge Taft's mind. He declared to a representative of The News that he was delighted with the green fields of the north Nebraska countryside. "I was just remarking," said the then secretary of war, "that the late spring has kept small grain much greener than ordinarily at this time of year, which gives the fields a beautiful tinge at this time."

Judge Taft is a close trotter, but it was right that the beauty and simple prosperity of northeast Nebraska should catch his eye and hold his thought as he rode through the counties of Dakota, Dixon and Wayne. At his attention would have been equally attracted had he ridden up the Elkhorn valley line instead of passing through the prosperous towns of Emerson and Wakefield and continuing directly to Norfolk and on to the glass hills. This whole section of Nebraska is one of the garden spots of the great grain growing west.

When Judge Taft went through Emerson and Wayne and the country round about, the fields had the delightful green of a late spring with all its promise in north Nebraska. Now it's a story of promise fulfilled. On every side are signs of prosperity and of an abundant harvest. The countryside is still the delight of the artist, though clothed in more sober colors. Big alfalfa meadows in a dash of tall green into the fields of northeast Nebraska, a pretty touch that was in former years lacking.

Leaving Wayne and going on through Pierce and Knox counties to Bloomfield one passes through a series of prosperous, substantial growing towns. There are Carroll, Sholes, a village, Randolph, Magnet, Wausa and Bloomfield. Randolph is the junction of the Burlington and the northwestern, Bloomfield the terminal town on this branch.

Bloomfield is one of the rapidly growing towns of Nebraska. When its citizens tell you that it has a population of 1,500, you credit them; for what may be a slight exaggeration today is readily the truth tomorrow. Bloomfield is prosperous and enterprising and is already a substantial town with large brick buildings and pretty homes. Look at your Nebraska map and you will see the reason for Bloomfield's growth. That great district of Knox county to the north is here. Bloomfield is the outlet for the farms of this large and prosperous section. Large grain elevators attest Bloomfield's standing as a grain shipping point. Bloomfield has three banks and many good and up-to-date stores.

Wausa, to the south and east of Bloomfield, is another prosperous town in a rich grain country. Here are brick buildings and good crops of flowers. The two bank buildings, two stories high, would do credit to a town two or three times the size of Wausa. Just beyond the Gazette office a crowd is from Crete Iowa for another large business.

Absent is a proud town little town and may Lesson Venus and Randolph.

Randolph, with an estimated population of 1,500, is one of the most important towns in northeast Nebraska. It draws trade from three counties.

Laurel, the first town this side of Wayne, is an enterprising place with a strong force of Welsh blood in the veins of its citizens. Carroll believes in many things essential to good town making. One of these is good road making. Carroll is just now grading and fixing up the main street which leads from the station. Carroll believes in cement sidewalks and puts that belief in practice. Surrounding towns speak of Carroll as a business competitor with considerable respect. A large bank building is a feature of the town.

Act After This Brakeman.

Plainview News: The brakeman on the eastbound passenger Monday morning got rather fresh with H. B. Carroll and as a result will probably lose his job. Mr. Carroll was dressed in his working clothes and boarded the train to bid his wife and baby good bye, when along came Mr. Brakeman and ordered Mr. Carroll off the train. Of course he paid no attention to the remarks of the guy who thinks he owns the whole Northwestern railway system until he received a blow over the head with a clag stick. Then for a few seconds there was something doing, but the brakeman's hide was saved by the immediate departure of the train. We understand that the actions of the brakeman are being investigated and that he will probably be turned off. It doesn't pay for a fellow to get too gay, especially when he is employed by a corporation.

Real Estate Transfers.

Real estate transfers for the week ending October 2, 1907, compiled by Madison County Abstract & Guaranty company, office with Lapes & Hazen.

Mary Gier to Union Pacific Railroad company, Q. C. D., Cons. $20.00 part of NE¼ NE¼ of section 7, township 23, range 1.

Edna Scholin to Orpha Brown, W. D., Cons. $100, Lot 11, block 3, Norfolk Junction.

Ward Goodrich to Henry W. Goodrich, W. D., Cons. $2,000. Lots 5 and 6, block 6, Kimball & Blair's addition to Burnett.

Elkhorn Valley bank to Mary A. Brandon, Q. C. D., Cons. $1. Lot 1 block 3, Meadow Grove.

C. A. Plageman to Harold D. Conover, W. D., Cons. $1,750. Lot 5, block 1, Durland's first addition to Norfolk.

Elizabeth A. Ward to T. E. Odbert, Agreement, Cons. $165. Lots 18, 19 and 20, Ward's additional suburban lots to Norfolk.

C. W. Lemert to Alice H. Smith, W. D. Lot 3, block 2 and lots 20 and 21, block 1, Norfolk Junction.

Conwitz Wachter to Frank Wachter, W. D., Cons. $1. SE¼ of section 7 town 25 24, range 1.

August Fuhlke to Peter Pehnsen, W. D., Cons. $1,200. Lot 1, block 7 Madison.

G. A. Kehn to Ella Roberts, Q. C. D., Cons. $100. Lots 9, 10 and 11, block 6, Koenigstein's third addition to Norfolk.

Fred C. Werner to Henry Carnedy, W. D., Cons. $500. Part in Out lot 1 Meadow Grove.

Mary Mathews to Emil Huelle, W. D., Cons. $2,000. 2½ of lots 3 and 4 and N½ of lots 5 and 6, block 22 original town addition to Madison.

Wm. Sellin to C. W. Evans, W. D., Cons. $550. Lots 10 and 11, Block 4 Dorsey Place addition to Norfolk.

George Brand to Mary H. Goehling, W. D., Cons. $50. Lots 3 and 4, Block 18, Northeast addition to Madison.

Arthur H. Parsons to John M. Leonard, W. D., Cons. $5,000. E½ of section 3, township 24, range 2.

C. W. Barnes to Theodore Tetzloff, W. D., Cons. $125. Lot 3, block 91 F. W. Barnes sixth addition to Madison.

Pleasant Township company to Frank A. Beal, W. D., Cons. also. Lot 4, block 26, Burnett.

TUESDAY TOPICS

D. E. Tracy registered at O'Neill Monday evening.

Miss Lillie Schelly returned last evening from Omaha.

Mrs. C. J. Hartland of Concordia, Kan., is here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Benscoter.

Misses Ethel Doubler and Edna Lunches went to Ingan Tuesday to attend the wedding of Edward Miller and Miss Dorothy Tompkins, which will occur Wednesday. Bonnie returning home Miss Doubler will register for the H. school drawing at O'Neill.

C. E. Hayes went to Tilden yesterday.

John Graves of Omaha, who has been visiting his brother, Homer Graves, returned home yesterday.

Mrs. F. M. Griffith and daughter, Mrs. Mabel Bailey, of Wayne, passed through Norfolk today to visit Mrs. Hopkins of Dallas, a daughter of Mrs. Griffith. They will remain one month.

Among the day's out of town visitors were: Miss Bertha Hunter, Wakefield; Frank Nelson, Niobrara; Alex Hixson, Pilsbury; J. E. Kinney and A. A. Kearney, Stanton; H. M. McCulloch and G. W. Williams, Atkinson; W. Hice and Frank Stanley, Creighton; A. E. Ward, Neligh; John P. Gannon, Pender; J. J. McCarthy, Pierce; Mrs. O. S. Eckerman, Creighton; C. J. Garlow, Columbus.

A Madison man says that he agrees with everything Senator Allen has ever said about Norfolk's attendance at public meetings. This man was one of a large sized delegation of out-of-town people who accepted an invitation to a Norfolk republican function. When they got here the visitors outnumbered the Norfolk citizens two to one. Norfolk people received some not criticism that night for sending out invitations to affairs which they would not attend themselves.

He rose up against a bad Indian and when he managed to mess away from the warlike redman with his scalp still intact Ed Abrens, cab driver, made tracks for the police with a tale that the redskins had broken out on the reservation and were on the war path generally. The red skin who won Abrens' undying was no other than Arthur Provo, one of the star ball players on the Wahlhill Indian team which played a number of games in Norfolk last summer. Provo covered first base then. Last night, according to evidence, he covered Abrens' face. The cabman was told by the police that an arrest would be forthcoming when he swore out a warrant.

In a letter to The News, O. J. Fleming, president of the Bank of Enid, takes occasion to correct a statement that he was connected with four Oklahoma banks, one of which recently failed. Mr. Fleming, who has been president of the Bank of Enid for fifteen years, broke at the recent bankers' convention in Lincoln in favor of the Oklahoma guaranty of bank deposits. In the course of his letter to The News he says: "There has never been a failure of but one bank in Oklahoma since the Oklahoma guaranty law took effect and that was in the Indian Territory part of our new state. This bank was located at Colgate, Okla., and after the bank was closed by the state banking board, all depositors were paid off within three days. There has never been another failure under the Oklahoma banking law and I have never in my life been connected with a bank that failed."

LAD HIT THE JUG.

Boy of Eight Found in Stupor Was Thought Dying by Parents.

Winside, Neb., Oct. 6—While Ed Miller and wife were in town Saturday their eight-year-old son found the family jug containing alcohol and proceeded to refresh the inner man. Neighbor boys found him later in a drunken stupor, apparently dead, and afraid of knowing what was the matter carried him to town, running their team most of the way and turned the lad over to his parents. They also not knowing what the ailment was, frantically rushed him into a doctor's office. One look and one whiff was all that was necessary for a diagnosis by the physician, and he imparted to the weeping parents the true condition of their son and admonished them to say a safe and keep the jug locked up in the future. It took the boy twenty four hours to sober up.

CHARGES BRIBERY.

Wheeler Wants Investigation in Late County Option Fight.

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 6—State Superintendent Wheeler of the anti-saloon league, is endeavoring to have the grand jury investigate charged bribery and the use of illegal methods in Defiance county, where the saloons won, and in six other counties where the Prohibitionists were winners.

Burning Child Saves Own Life.

Her clothes ablaze the little two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Ryan saved her own life this morning by throwing herself in a basket of clothes, in this way partially smothering the flames.

Caught from Gasoline Stove.

The little girl was playing about the gasoline stove at the Ryan home on Pasewalk avenue. Mrs. Ryan was out of doors. When she heard the child's cries she rushed into the house and found that the little one had fallen or plunged into the clothes basket. She put out the fire and called a physician.

Badly Burned.

The little girl was badly burned on her arms, body and face. Part of her hair had caught fire and burned.

Dr. Tauchsen said that serious results were not to be feared unless complications set in.

Women's Club Reception.

The Woman's club opened the activities of the year by a reception given Monday evening in the parlors of the Congregational church to the teachers of the public schools and the members of the school board.

The parlors and tables were tastefully decorated in the club colors, yellow and white.

In the receiving line were Mrs. M. A. McMillan, Mrs. J. R. Hayes, Mrs. Bert Marsh and Miss Cora A. Beckwith, presidents of the club, and Mrs. W. Meredith, the present presiding officer.

The evening was spent socially, and light refreshments served. During the evening the following musical program was rendered informally under the direction of Mrs. Cora A. Beckwith:

Duet ..... Misses
Solo ..... Dodson and Dorothy Christopherson
Solo ..... Carl Zutz
Solo ..... Elmer Beeler
Cello ..... Leota Rish, Helen Craven, Emma Berner
Solo ..... Gladys Pasewalk
Solo ..... Agnes Zutz
Violin ..... Beulah Hayes
Solo ..... Laura Leach
Solo ..... Ruth Beeler
Duet ..... Elmer Beeler and Earl Krantz
Solo ..... Mildred Gow
Solo ..... Hazel Friday
Violin ..... Marion Howard, with Miss Nellie Schwenk, accompanist.

The committee appointed feeling that the book of friendship should be closed and members of the club had been drawn more closely and that the coming year would show the benefits of the renewed acquaintance.

Madison County is Represented.

Dallas, S. D., Oct. 5—From a staff correspondent: Madison county, Nebraska, was well represented today in the registration points, Dallas and Gregory, for the Tripp county land lottery. John Donovan of the Madison State Bank, W. G. Jones of the Hume-Buscombe-Wyckoff company, Dan Collins of Madison Reymer and Isaac Garrett were here from Madison. S. F. Redfine was here from Norfolk and among the Norfolk people at Gregory were E. B. Kaufman, Ralph Beyer, Jess Kohl Hall and Harry Read.

Straw votes on the trains are popular. On one train yesterday Taft had 247, Bryan 222. On a train today Bryan had 105, Taft 61, Debs 5.

Special Car to Be Secured.

Enough people have signed for the Norfolk special car to Dallas Wednesday night to insure that it will be run.

The car will be provided with a porter to look after the comfort of passengers and guard their belongings.

The Northwestern will not allow the car to be bannered or carry "deadwalking marks," to use the words of the Rosebud reserve regulations. But this does not prevent the Norfolk contingent from wearing badges, such which all passengers will be supplied.

The crowd at the Northwestern depot at the Junction at noon resembles that at the Chicago Northwestern depot during rush hours. The big jam is on the south side of the Junction tracks, where passengers alight from the eastern and western trains. It is a surging crowd and difficult to get through, except on the outer edges.

Under the new train calling system at the Junction there is less confusion than formerly. Depot Master Hayes, the human megaphone, calls the trains and simplifies train catching.

The first section of the Deadwood train arriving at the Junction at 9:10 Sunday night carried fifteen cars, all crowded. The second section carrying eleven cars, arrived at 9:30.

Ticket Agent Beymer sold 170 tickets to O'Neill Monday noon.

The ticket receipts at the Junction depot Monday night from Norfolk parties, "returns" to O'Neill, were $296.

Forty tickets for Dallas and Gregory were sold at Norfolk station Monday. Seventy five boarded the same Monday noon train the crowd including passengers heard down on the morning Sioux City train.

The town of Bridgewater, Ia., near Tilden, sent twelve passengers to the Deadwood Monday.

The train returning from O'Neill early Monday morning, was so crowded that many had to stand up. One party, an Iowa resident, was so exhausted by the long standing trip, that he got off at Norfolk, to rest instead of continuing on his journey.

FLATIRON STARTS FIRE

Gasoline Flatiron, Left Lighted, Starts Fire at Neligh.

Neligh, Neb., Oct. 5—Special to The News: The first alarm of fire for several months was given late Saturday afternoon, when it was found that the home of William Kost on Pearson street was on fire.

The women responded promptly to the alarm, but their services were needed only in the taking out of bedding, wearing apparel and trunks. A couple of buckets of water settled the destruction of the home.

The fire started from one of the recent patent gasoline flatirons. It was left lighted on the ironing board, with no one at home. Mr. Kost states that his loss from fire, smoke and water will be at least $100, fully covered by insurance.

WRECK AT PARKER.

Stock Shipper Killed When Second Section Rams Fleet Stock Train.

Parker, S. D., Oct. 5—The second section of stock train No. 26, on the Northwestern line, enroute from Pierre to Sioux City, at 1 o'clock this morning ran into the first section, which was standing in the yards at Parker, and killed J. Hansen, a stock shipper of Beresford.

The first section of the train, in charge of Conductor Frank Angle, was taking water when the second section crashed into it, completely splitting the caboose, which caught fire and was burned up.

The trainmen in the ill fated caboose saw the oncoming engine in time to give a cry of alarm and then jumped. J. Peterson, another stockman from Beresford, succeeded in jumping from the car in time to avoid the crash, but his head and back were seriously injured in alighting.

Hansen, the dead man, apparently was asleep and did not hear the alarm. The presumption is that he was killed instantly. Later the body was burned to ashes. Later a brother of the deceased man arrived in Parker to get the remains. Hansen leaves a wife and six children.

Hansen and Peterson had been been west on a buying up stock cattle for feeding purposes and were returning with them.

Seven cattle were killed and many other cattle were so badly injured that they will die or have to be killed.

Dr. Helen, coroner, arrived from Marion Junction, view the wreck and decided no inquest would be necessary. He took charge of the ashes of the dead man.

The passenger trains running between Heron and Howarden transferred their passengers at Parker early this morning, but it is thought the wrecking crew will have the tracks cleared before tonight. Both conductors of train No. 26 reside at Huron.

PAID $75 FOR PIECE OF PAPER.

Crooks Pull Off a Haul on Train Near O'Neill Saturday.

The M. & O. line on its trains has a warning against passengers engaging in money transactions with strangers. What effect that warning is having just now is known but it cost a man on the main line of the Northwestern $75 not to carry out that simple policy Saturday. B. R. Carethen, bound for Newton, Ia., to place a little two-year old daughter in the hands of relatives rode through Norfolk with nothing but his railroad ticket. For $75 he had purchased a worthless $1,200 draft the other side of O'Neill.

A grafter seated himself by Mr. Carethen and made himself agreeable. Soon a man who pretended to be a train agent entered and demanded of the first stranger why he hadn't paid a certain bill of freight. To which the second crook replied that he had not been able to get cash on a draft. The pretended agent couldn't cash the draft. Would the Iowa man lend the first crook $100 on the draft until he could get to Norfolk? No, the Iowa man didn't have $100 but he gave the crook all he had—$75, taking the draft, which was on an Omaha bank, in exchange. The train was just pulling into O'Neill and the two strangers left the car in a hurry.

J. H. Conley of Norfolk was coming down from Hay Springs and as a result of his experience as an officer soon was interested in the steal. A hot box on the train gave him time enough to get word to Sheriff Hall at O'Neill.

That officer acted quickly. He took an automobile himself and sent another party out on a handcar. They arrested two men thought to answer the description and also got two others.

Carethen would not stop off here to help prosecute the men but turned the draft over to Mr. Conley, who has forwarded it to Sheriff Hall at O'Neill.

SECOND BANK FOR LAMRO

Work Starts on Building of Farmers and Merchants Bank.

Lamro, S. D., Oct. 5—Special to The News: Arriving from his home in Hull, Ia., F. G. DeBoer has begun the erection of the Farmers and Merchants bank of Lamro, the second bank for Lamro and Tripp county.

Homesteaders when they arrive in Tripp county will find themselves preceded by quite a town in Lamro which is in the exact center of the land to be opened for settlement. A number of prospective homesteaders are now living at Lamro.

Stanton "Kids" Arrested.

Stanton Picket: About a dozen young boys, ranging in ages from eight to thirteen years, were brought before Judge Cowan Friday morning, charged with a number of acts of petty thievery. The boys tearfully admitted their guilt, but owing to their youth were let off with a lecture from the judge, their parents having agreed to keep them off the streets and be answerable for their future conduct.

A Madison County Poor Man.

Battle Creek Enterprise: "Uncle Jimmie" Gillespie claims he is the poorest man in Madison county, but when one of his neighbors offers his farm for sale the old sock is brought out and the deal is made then and there. Last week Mr. Gillespie purchased the home place of Joe Kuchar, paying therefor $65 per acre. The farm is one of the best in the south part of the county and comprises 160 acres.

PINCHOT STORM CENTER.

Chief Forester Attacked and Defended in Trans-Mississippi Congress.

San Francisco, Oct. 7—Forester Pinchot was attacked by cattlemen in the Trans-Mississippi congress today. Former Governor Pardee of California defended the head of the forestry department. He declared that the police of Pinchot and the president looking to the conservation of national resources was the correct one.

Fred Fleming spoke on insurance.

FLEETS SAIL TOGETHER.

Japan Plans Royal Welcome for American Visitors.

Tokio, Oct. 7—The Japanese fleet of twenty-nine ships sails from Yokohoma for a two days' trip to meet the American fleet and accompany it back. The two fleets will sail together for one day. Japanese are planning a royal welcome for the sailors.

Northwestern Man Killed by Train.

Parker, S. D. Oct. 7—Bert Smith, Chicago & Northwestern railroad section foreman here, was struck by the early morning passenger engine at 5 o'clock this morning and badly injured about his head, back and region of the groin. He had been up two nights assisting and later watching the wreck of Saturday night, and while sitting on the end of a tie watching he dozed, and the engine struck him in the back and on his head. He was also injured about the legs. He is under a surgeon's care.

This is the place where John Hanson, stockman and farmer, of Beresford, was killed, and James Peterson, his farmer neighbor and fellow stockman, was badly injured in the wreck of Saturday night.

Nelson as Chairman.

Madison Chronicle: Hon. Frank Nelson of Niobrara has been selected as chairman of Congressman Boyd's campaign committee, and has opened campaign headquarters at Norfolk. The appointment is regarded as an exceptionally good one.

Death of Mrs. J. M. Coleman.

Neligh, Neb., Oct. 7—Special to The News: Mrs. J. M. Coleman died yesterday morning at her home in this city, after an illness that extended for about two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman have been residents of Neligh for over twenty years.

Funeral arrangements have as yet not been completed, waiting on the arrival of the children.

When a woman doesn't think she can afford to buy a new book for herself she waits till a friend has a birthday, buys the book as a gift and then borrows it.

Before we plant our flower beds in the spring we always decide that we will try to be modest when people tell us we have the handsomest flower garden in town.

RACE SUICIDE.

The people who are worrying
About race-suicide
Should don their observation caps
And take a little ride:
A journey through the middle-west
Will set the matter right
That there's no immediate shortage
Of a baby-crop in sight.

For its Johnny boy, and Susie girl,
And Jimmie in the dumps,
And Maggie has the whooping-cough,
And Franky has the mumps,
And baby dear is cutting teeth,
And that is why she cried,—
Don't bother me with foolishness
About race-suicide.

Attend a celebration
Or some local county fair,
And see the strings of children
Tagging Mama everywhere;
They range in age quite regular,
Each season keeping tab,
Six, five and four, and three, and two,
And baby in the cab.

For its Johnny here, and Susie there,
And "Jimmy, go away!"
And Maggie goes to prancing
When the band begins to play,
And Franky has a rubber 116,
And Georgie had a ride,
You see, I haven't time to talk
About race-suicide.

Good servant girls are very scarce,
And "greasy" hired hands,
And farmers of the middle west
Must cultivate their lands,
So they solve the servant problem
And its terrors they disarm
By raising boys and girls enough
To operate the farm.

For Johnny's quick and Susie's bright
But Jimmie's slow and sad,
And Maggie looks some like her ma,
And Frank just like his dad,
And Tootsie looks like Auntie Fatte
Before dear Auntie died,
I'm busy now, don't bother me
About race-suicide.

Dame Nature has succeeded
Fairly well in every land
In keeping the supply of folks
Quite equal to demand,
And if would-be reformers
Will take History for their guide
They'll waste their breath on other things
Besides race-suicide.

For its Johnny this and Susie that
And "Jimmy, hustle up!"
And Maggie's riding pony-back,
And Franky has a pup,
And baby's such a bouncing girl
She's just her daddy's pride,
Don't tell us what you do not know
About race-suicide.

—Richard F Marwood.