

DAKOTA EDITORS TO MEET. Sioux Falls Preparing to Entertain the Newspaper Men. Sioux Falls, S. D., June 13.—From reports received by John T. Cogan of this city, secretary of the South Dakota Press association, there will be a large attendance at the midsummer meeting of the association, which will be held in Sioux Falls on July 13 and 14. An interesting program will be prepared for the occasion. Elaborate preparations will be made by the members of the Sioux Falls commercial club and by the local newspaper men for the entertainment of the pencil pushers and their wives and sweethearts during the time they are guests of the city.

Clyde Hayes "Railroad Caruso." Declaring in the headlines that Clyde Hayes, formerly of Norfolk and a son of C. S. Hayes of this city, is "A railroad Caruso with a cyclone in either lung," and that out in Nebraska "by way of diversion, he would stand at one end of his car and blow that door at the other end, and that every time he called a station he shook a traveling man out of his seat, so they had to find more room for his voice," the Chicago Saturday Tribune devoted more than a page of space to a "skit" and pictures of the young Norfolk man who is now attracting attention as caller in the new Northwestern railroad station at Chicago and concerning whom The News last Saturday published a story.

The Tribune made one mistake. It said that Clyde used to be a conductor out here, whereas he was a brakeman. He made his debut in the Homestead rush days.

This is what the Tribune said of him: Clyde B. Hayes is the railroad Caruso.

Every day from 3:30 p. m. to 11 he preaches the lectures of more than 237 from the Boxer Chinese indemnity fund.

His concert platform is of all steel construction and it is located "way up near the splendid ceiling of the new Northwestern railroad station." Thirty thousand people each day lend appreciative ears as he skyrakes the suburban schedule on the Milwaukee and Galena divisions, plus enough overland trains to keep Chicago and the Pacific coast bound in close fellowship. Presidents of the United States, bay orators, world famous evangelists, divines of grand opera, baseball umpires—none of these ever had the constant opportunities of Train Announcer Hayes to enlighten and electrify a large audience each day.

The first week of a full traffic schedule in the new monumental railroad terminal at Madison and Clinton streets is over. Fully 50,000 persons have tramped the corridors and imperious opera houses each day of the week. Confusion there has been in plenty, but that fresh lander army composed of the residents of the great North Shore and of the western suburbs has "caught on" with an alacrity which does it credit.

Lecture Course by Basco. But then have they not been taking a lecture course on the run entitled "There's a Yellow Car for Every One and Seats Enough for All." The eminent lecturer, of course, is young Mr. Hayes, the heavy fog bass of the Northwestern station.

So many trains steam out of the new smoke proof shed from 4 p. m. to 6:30 that it's a wonder an orphan locomotive doesn't get lost in transit every hour. Ordinarily a railroad station announcer refers to either about suburban schedules. Every fifteen minutes or so he wanders idly into the main waiting room and with his mouth aslant shouts the long and short pauses of a continental flyer of an accommodation train which at least outdistances the electric interurbans. Unless he trips over a folded infant perambulator he attracts no untoward attention among the crowds on the benches. But Mr. Hayes has the entire and fulsome suburban list of the Northwestern railroad to recite. This railroad sends forth more suburban trains to the square minute between 4 o'clock and 6 than perhaps any other steam route in the world.

He misses neither the "Sidewalker Limited" which launches for Evansville at 4:30, nor the "Lawn Sprinklers Special," which thunders toward Irving Park either at 5:01 or 5:07. And the fearsome thing to soliloquize upon is the fact that he must repeat every suburban route twice, once on the waiting room side of his chair, left and again toward the track level ceiling. In passing from one side of the vocal fire escape to the other he must constantly open and close a glass door.

And here in open English is the story of his rise to position and fame. Hayes Formerly a Conductor. Passing swiftly over the poor boy and burning ambition section of his life, we find him in full charge of a night accommodation train in Nebraska. Yes, until three months ago Mr. Hayes was a railroad conductor. Any one to hear him now giving the village of Winnetka a rumbling and cavernous dignity which no native dreamed it could possess would think he had been announcing trains ever since graduation from a Paris conservatory. But it's a fact that until almost April of this year he was treading the threadbare aisle of a Nebraska accommodation, occasionally unhooking a brightly nicked lantern from his left elbow and dropping off into the night to wigwag the engineer.

It is indeed a transition from single track travel under Nebraska stars to the most conspicuous and audible position in the city of Chicago. And it is just another instance of the position seeking and snatching the man. One day the division superintendent of the Northwestern line at Omaha summoned young Conductor Hayes into his grim presence.

"Are you aware, Mr. Hayes, that you have been turned a number of times lately?" said the superintendent to the conductor after the latter had nervously placed his cap on the edge of the glass topped table.

Hayes trembled and his heart sank. To be "turned in," in railroad parlance, means to be the object of complaints by passengers.

"What have I done, sir?" he murmured anxiously.

Passengers Complain of Noise. "You have disturbed the sleep of a large number of passengers on this line," said the superintendent. "Let us have come to me from traveling

men who ride on your train, and they say that when you announce a station at night your voice not only wakes them, but scares them and knocks them out of a proper frame of mind to do business the next day. Hereafter, Mr. Hayes, when calling out stations, which you would not try to displace the window panes or experiment with sound vibrations on the bell rope. Moderate your voice until a sleeping passenger will not dream of a train wreck in the interval before you are again asleep. That is all today, Mr. Hayes."

It was noticed that evening when the new boy orator of the Platte said "All aboard!" he modulated his voice so that the engineer could barely hear him through the din of the wind and freight. And when he stalked through the cars calling out "Plainview" and "Norfolk" and "Stanton" and other rising Nebraskopolises, the drowsy day coach patrons came out of it as from laughing gas. All in all the improvement was wonderful.

Puzzle for the Officials. But it seems that Mr. Hayes is a walking library for volumes and volumes of stentorian noise. It couldn't be suppressed, and as he had no time to attend a ball game and let out steam of the bleachers, he had to resume his old habit of standing at one end of a yellow car and closing the door at the opposite end by sheer force of his low register. Also he would cough when impelled by the devoted more than a page of space to a "skit" and pictures of the young Norfolk man who is now attracting attention as caller in the new Northwestern railroad station at Chicago and concerning whom The News last Saturday published a story.

For a while the gentle patter of cinders would be stilled and the volatile dents in the water cooler would take up the echoes. At least, that was the description given by the sleep-passer passengers who signed a petition which was sent to the big chief at Omaha ere another month had passed.

The railroad officials were deeply puzzled by the case of Conductor Hayes, who had proved himself reliable and efficient in every other way. Some one suggested putting him on a day car where people's feet would own risk, or at the mercy of the train butcher, who is liable to frame them; bananas, awnings, odorous salted peanuts, and moldy paper shell novels whilst they recline in unbedding slumber.

"But will never do," was the objection raised on this. "Think of it, gentlemen. There are little children and invalids riding on those trains, and are they to be sacrificed because one of our conductors has a lung out of fit which ought to be addressed to a power house?"

Indeed, it seemed as if the railroad progress of Conductor Hayes was up against a barrier. But at that time came the glad gift in the gloom. The new Northwestern terminal at Chicago was approaching completion and for the first time the railroad company had decided to appoint a regular train announcer. The Chicago officials had been looking around earnestly for some sturdy vocalist who could make "All aboard" for Evanston, Winnetka, Winnetka, Winnetka. "When you are ready, Griddle, you may fire!" or "Yip, guards, and at 'em!"

Happy Sequel to Story. In the meantime the hilarious story of Conductor Hayes and the sleepy dreamers found its way to the Chicago gods. Thence it made its way to the great Jackson boulevard office building of the corporation and was circulated around the old Wells street station until Station Master Morgan decided that there should be a happy sequel to the year. Through recommendation Conductor Hayes was ordered to report in Chicago. He came wondering and promptly he was set to work learning the list of train departures. He took his post in the medieval waiting room of the station and awaited his moment every week-end by occasional orations which were, in fact, merely vocal exercises for the part he was to play when the new station would be opened.

Last Monday, like an admiral on the porch of his battleship, he stood in his high balcony and began his interminable recitations. For a day or so he wrestled with echoes and acoustic snarers, but now he believes he has mastered the problem of resonance in the great station. When he was next busy about the net names of Chicago's suburban satellites he was marking up a blackboard which shows whether incoming trains are on time or snowbound. Just now he is laying a plot to snare the last of the cooers which buzz in the vaulted ceiling.

"We can get those echoes by stringing a couple of wires across the south wall," he said, the other afternoon, after descending for dinner. "The vibrations of the wires will kill 'em, I'm told."

Already Hayes has been advised by several to become a music student and get in line for grand opera. But the average spectator would say: "What greater eminence can a man aspire to than to reach the ears and the hearts of 20,000 people every week-day and to extract not mere applause but heartfelt response in the form of heading panic and heart failure?"

To the student of "types" and to the artist who aspires to delineate variable human character, the huge train concourse in the new Northwestern station offers peerless chances. In no other station in this world's greatest railroad city can a multitude of train patrons be seen collectively to such advantage. The stairways leading to the trains, at certain hours are flooded with every possible type of American, from the flannelled broker of La Salle street to the bronzed ranchman with broad hat and leather hat band, and from the rural preacher, heavily bewigged, to the shuffling, coughing Chinaman.

A police policeman at the terminal, of scholarly trend, remarked to the Metropolitan Section reporter: "I never realized before that Shakespeare was exactly right when he said: 'All the world's a stage and all the men and women players.' When you stand here and watch 'em it looks to be a great spectacle arranged for your benefit. The 5:58 train, ma'am? That's on track 4."

The private policeman at the new station, of which there are twelve, confesses that this huge and never ceasing panorama is exceedingly hard on the eyes. One became so dizzy one afternoon last week that he had to "beg off" and seek the outer air in order to recuperate. He denies that it was the heat, and blames the end- less passage of the suburban army for his ailment.

It was freely predicted at the time of the opening of the new station that north shore residents would trudge about mindlessly across the bridge at Wells street, instead of facing the new bridge crush in Madison street.

This very thing happened enough times last week to bear out the joyful promise. In fact, the city police-men on guard at the Wells street bridge took matters in their own hands and shook pedestrians with familiar faces "out of the sleep walk."

These unfortunate were later recognized in their shame faced frenzy as members of the absent minded brigade by attaches at the new station.

"Gee, dat's some perversion," remarked soft Shoe Hogan as he lolled at the second floor window of a 15 cent "bachelors' quarters" on the south side of Madison street. "Who'd ha' thought dat old 'Wes' Madison street was goin' to become a society pronouns for dem Lake Foresters?"

The new station is just too natty for anything on its insides. Day say dat when you grab de door or a telephone boot a light goes up and a fan starts. If dey only served a glass of beer de de nickel, too, dat would be some cool wat? Sny, dis is funny. In de station soft drink bazaar dey serve soda in paper cups. Guess dey afraid de suburbanites might get de glass eatin' habit. Wat?"

But that's only one way of looking at it.

Dorsey Not Likely to Recover. Fremont, Neb., June 13.—Telegrams from the bedside of Hon. G. W. E. Dorsey at Salt Lake City, indicate that his condition is critical and that his death may come at any moment. Mr. Dorsey is a member of the Dorsey family that was prominent for years in Nebraska and Iowa. He represented the Third Nebraska district three terms in congress, commencing in 1884. Ten years ago he opened an office in Salt Lake City, and since then has spent part of each year in western mine development. He is about 60 years of age. Growing out of stomach trouble, Mr. Dorsey recently lost the use of his right limb, and a fortnight ago he underwent a surgical operation for its removal below the knee.

Mrs. Ed. C. Engle and daughter Shirley returned home Saturday night from a two weeks' visit with relatives at Huron, S. D., and friends at Sioux Falls.

H. M. Culbertson of the Culbertson-Engle Co., Long Pine, stopped over in the city a short time Saturday evening on his way from Creton, Ia. He reports the land business good.

Among the day's out-of-town visitors in Norfolk were: Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Holland, Meadow Grove; Mrs. J. J. McDougall, Mitchell; Emmille Steidk, Gonsburg; John Aro, Colorado; Frank Moore, Creighton; Art Brandenberg, West Point; M. M. Davy, Creighton; C. A. Bard, Creighton; William H. Saunders, Winneton; Fred J. Buck, Wisner.

Osmond Wins and Loses. Osmond, Neb., June 13.—Special to The News: Bloomfield defeated Osmond in a rigged game here at the Modern Woodmen's picnic Saturday, 15 to 6. The game was played in a pasture on the picnic grounds. Batteries: Osmond, Goff and Theisen; Bloomfield, Stone and Klokke. Hits: Off Goff, 15; off Stone, 11.

Osmond trimmed Creighton Sunday at Creighton, 8 to 0. Nash and T. Martin starred for Osmond in fielding, while Osmond stole bases at will. This was the second game Creighton lost this season, the other being lost to Norfolk. Batteries: Osmond, Towner and Theisen. Hits: Osmond, 4; Creighton, 3.

Wisner Beats West Point. Wisner, Neb., June 13.—Special to The News: Wisner opened the season Sunday by easily defeating West Point. High wind made good fielding impossible. Wisner batted the ball hard all during the game. Score by innings: West Point . . . 2 3 0 0 0 1 2 — 9 Wisner 5 3 7 0 2 3 3 4 — 27 Batteries: West Point, Wagner and Theisen; Wisner, Ryan and Thompson. Struck out: by Ryan, 12; by Wagner, 7. Bases on balls: Off Wagner, 10; off Ryan, 7. Hits: Wisner, 7; West Point, 9. Home runs: Kuhle, Zaack. Three-base hits: Richards. Two base-hits: E. Thompson, Richards, Baker (2), M. Thompson, P. Murry, Paetz, Theisen.

A Long Strike Ahead. Cleveland, June 13.—All efforts to submit to arbitration the vital points at issue in the garment workers' strike here ended and both the strikers and manufacturers settled down for a long siege. The action of the few independent manufacturers when they joined with the manufacturers' association was a big blow to those who hoped for arbitration. The strikers expect a large sum of money from the international headquarters in New York today.

A Big Texas Fire. Whitehall, Tex., June 13.—Forty-three business houses and twenty-seven residences were destroyed and numerous other buildings were damaged by a fire which originated with the burning of a quantity of trash in the rear of a store. The loss is estimated at \$200,000. Two persons were injured. Denton sent aid and the fire was finally brought under control.

SAYS TARIFF HAS FAILED. New York Democratic Manufacturer Attacks the System. Washington, June 13.—An attack upon the protective tariff system by an American manufacturer who claims to have studied labor and manufacturing conditions in many countries, held the attention of the house of representatives for two hours. William Redfield of Brooklyn, a new Democratic member, a manufacturer of machinery and long connected with export trade, said that American manufacturers are abandoning the protective principle as unnecessary as they develop more scientific management of their own plants. "The protective tariff simply has caused the American manufacturer to sell at such high prices that they have not studied their own conditions closely," said Mr. Redfield. "They have relied on government support rather than upon business management. Its effect has been to

stimulate the development of plants until they are now so large that their products must be sold abroad. In this condition the manufacturers no longer want to pay the high prices necessary for material under a protective tariff."

Mr. Redfield declared that instead of foreign labor being cheaper, American labor is really the cheapest in the world, that no labor produces as much product in proportion to the wages it receives as American.

Mr. Redfield attacked the republican principle of cost at home and abroad, saying it was impossible to determine this difference. He said the American tariff board "is worthless unless empowered to call for the cost sheets of the factories engaged in the line of manufacture it is studying," adding that often the American cost of production is lower.

WANTS 'EM PROSECUTED. Resolution Introduced to Force Action Against Tobacco Men. Washington, June 13.—Following the refusal of Attorney General Wickham to furnish the house information as to whether criminal actions are being prepared against officials of the American Tobacco company, Representative Byrnes of Tennessee introduced a concurrent resolution directing Mr. Wickham to proceed at once against these officers under the criminal section of the anti-trust laws.

The information which Mr. Wickham refused was asked in a house resolution introduced by Mr. Byrnes. Mr. Wickham replied that he did not believe it "compatible with the public interests" to make public the plans of the department of justice.

A LUTHERAN ASSESSMENT. \$1 Per Member Will be Raised, for \$150,000 Fund. Duluth, June 13.—In order to create an endowment fund for pensions for ministers of the Lutheran denomination, a fund of \$150,000 will be raised by assessment of \$1 per member through the entire country. This decision was reached today at the synodical council of the Augustana synod of Swedish Lutheran churches of America meeting here.

Ashes of Arch Hoxsey. Atkinson, Neb., June 13.—Special to The News: The ashes of Arch Hoxsey, the aviator who was killed at Los Angeles on the last day of the year, December 31, 1910, arrived in Atkinson, the former home of the family, last evening, and were buried in the grave with his father, Arch Hoxsey, sr., at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

Mrs. Hoxsey, being too feeble to accompany the remains of her son, the burials were in charge of a friend, Mrs. Mary E. Rogers, of Pasadena, Cal., who was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Archer, formerly of this place but now of Fremont.

The services at the cemetery this morning were simple. The Masonic lodge attended in a body, the elder Hoxsey having been a member of that fraternity.

A Poem Is Read. Miss Isabelle Havens read a poem at the grave, "Hoxsey, King of the Golden Skies." Rev. A. H. York of the M. E. church read the ritual burial service.

Old neighbors of the family and former boyhood playmates of the eminent aviator, attended the funeral.

Hoxsey, who was but 26 years old, attained the highest point ever reached by man when he flew 11,474 feet into the air at Los Angeles during the week prior to his death. He met his fate on the same day that John B. Moisant, at New Orleans, was killed.

Hoxsey's father was well known in Norfolk, frequently attending Masonic lodge here. He also lived at Stanton and Valentine at different times.

To Prevent Overflows. Washington, June 13.—Charles Davis James, an expert engineer, opened the door of the engineering department of Iowa university, has been selected by the Red Cross to proceed to China to aid the Chinese government in preventing the great periodical inundations which have resulted in frightful famines. It is believed by scientific engineering the river Hwai, which causes the greatest damage through overflows, can be controlled.

George Fletcher's Foot Smashed. Neligh, Neb., June 13.—Special to The News: George Fletcher, treasurer of Antelope county, had his right foot badly smashed yesterday afternoon, being run over by a lumber wagon.

Mr. Fletcher had not been out of his office for some time and concluded to go out to the farm for a day of rest. While attempting to get in the wagon the horses started up with the above result. He was hurried home as soon as possible and a physician immediately summoned, who dressed the injured member. No bones were broken, but the foot is badly bruised and cut.

Six Are Hurt in a Joy Ride. Fremont, Neb., June 13.—Special to The News: Three men and three women were injured by an automobile turning turtle near Waterloo during a joy ride at daylight this morning. All refuse to give their names. The women and one man are at a hospital here and the man is expected to die. The men are said to be prominent Omahans. One is L. C. Hill, a university graduate.

M. P. ROAD TO IMPROVE. President Bush Given Permission to Issue \$20,000,000 Notes. Lincoln, June 13.—On application of President B. F. Bush, in person, together with Judge W. D. McHugh of Omaha, attorney for the road and other officials, the Nebraska railway commission granted the Missouri Pa-

cific company the right to issue \$20,000,000 in notes for permanent improvements. At the Commercial club rooms where he was a guest at luncheon, President Bush said he was not yet sufficiently acquainted with the details of the property to say where the bulk of expenditures for improvements would be made.

Lumber Hearing Still On. Kansas City, June 13.—Lumber men of this city made additional testimony today when the hearing of the state's counter suit against alleged lumber trust was resumed. Judge Robert M. Reynolds of St. Louis, the commissioner before whom the testimony is being taken, said the hearing here probably would continue for three days.

CONFESSES WIFE MURDER. Maine Man Deliberately Shoots Her, Then Buries the Body. Farmington, Me., June 13.—That he shot his wife Mrs. Etta Taylor to death on May 12, was the confession made today by Marshall Taylor, according to County Attorney Cyrus N. Blanchard. Taylor gave no reason for taking his wife's life except to say that they had several quarrels.

Her body was found buried in a small grave and covered with spruce boughs in the rear of the home. Taylor, according to Attorney Blanchard, said that on the evening of May 12, he asked his wife to accompany him to the woods to hunt. They had gone only a short distance when Taylor told his wife to go ahead of him and, holding his shotgun close to her head, he fired. Taylor, according to Attorney Blanchard, dug a grave, placed the body in it, placed stones over it and then spread some spruce boughs over the spot.

Taylor will be arraigned before Judge Holman in the court today on a charge of murder.

Grocers in Denver. Denver, June 13.—Nearly 1,500 visitors, including 500 accredited delegates, are attending the tenth annual convention of the National Retail Grocers association which opened here today. Visitors to the convention have been arriving almost continuously during the last several days and today they are still coming into the city.

Four cities—Washington, D. C., Council Bluffs, Ia., Cleveland, O., and Oklahoma City, Okla., are each trying to secure the convention for next year.

Mobilize Portuguese Army. Lisbon, June 13.—The cabinet yesterday considered the question of mobilizing the army. It was decided to reinforce the troops on the frontier and in the provinces of Algarve in case of necessity. An official account of the meeting of the ministers set forth that the discussion of the mobilization had to do merely with the plan for the reorganization of the army.

A CASE OF CHOLERA AT SEA. North German Lloyd Liner Berlin Reports One Death. New York, June 13.—The North German Lloyd liner Berlin which reaches here today from Mediterranean ports, reported at quarantined today that a steerage passenger was taken ill with cholera four days after leaving Naples and died thirty hours later. This is the first case of cholera reported on an incoming steamer for many months.

Married Fifty Years. Ewing, Neb., June 13.—Yesterday Rev. Mr. Eggleston and wife had the honor of celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary. During the day they were made the recipients of many congratulations and other evidences of esteem by their numerous friends who called. Refreshments were served the entire day. Both the bride and groom of fifty years ago are still hale and hearty and time in its flight has apparently been dealing very gently with this estimable couple. Mr. Eggleston is pastor of the Ewing Methodist Episcopal church.

BIGGEST BANK IN COUNTRY. A Chicago Consolidation Gives Continental and Commercial Lead. Chicago, June 13.—Chicago now has the largest bank in the United States. The Continental and Commercial bank, which consolidated during the winter, took over the Hibernian bank, giving a total list of assets of \$265,000,000. The announcement was made by President George M. Reynolds.

The total deposits of the new consolidated bank will reach \$223,270,200. Since 1907 the Continental and Commercial concern has taken over the International, Globe National, National of North America, American Trust and Savings, and the Commercial National bank, the deposits of these being \$109,105,545. Stock in the Hibernian association sold at 285 following the announcement and the Continental and Commercial bank at 242, with small offerings at either figure.

To Consolidate Unions. Kansas City, June 13.—Delegates to the national convention of Baraca union and the Philathea union held a joint meeting here today to consider further the proposed consolidation of the two organizations into one society. Charles D. Reed of James-town, N. Y., J. B. Smith of Muscatine, Ia., and Miss Daisy E. Eckert of Philadelphia were on the program for addresses today.

A Physician Ends His Life. Bristol, Neb., June 13.—Special to The News: Dr. R. A. Alexander, a prominent physician of Bristol, committed suicide yesterday by taking a quantity of strychnine. He was not seen alive after 10 o'clock in the forenoon, but as he had a very large practice no attention was paid to the fact that he did not return to his boarding place for dinner as often he did not return until late in the afternoon.

About 1 o'clock, however, a professional call was received for him and a search was begun. He was found in C. T. Samuelson's barn dead, about 10 o'clock, covered with blankets. He showed no signs of any struggle from the effects of the poison. Several doctors were called and all agreed strychnine had been used. The coroner arrived soon after and an inquest was held, the jury bringing in a verdict of death by his own hand. The indications, however, pointed strongly to suicide. Nothing was noticed wrong with him a short time before his death, and there is no known motive for the deed.

He was about 24 years of age and had graduated from Creighton university at Omaha last year.

His family lives at Oakland, Neb., and the remains will be taken there for burial. His one year of practice had been spent here and he was well liked and had a splendid practice.

Building Plans Loom Up Large. Building activities on Norfolk avenue are shaping up very well. The Durland Sisters estate will put up a new brick building on Norfolk avenue and an addition will be built to the Cotton block for the A. L. Killian store.

The two Carlson office buildings on Second street are under way; a large office room in the Koenigsstein block is being reconstructed and will be occupied by an attorney and an insurance company; the Luse Land company office, who is to be moved away and Emil Koehn, who has purchased the property from D. Rees, will build a brick saloon there; the two Walter Foster lots have been purchased by J. A. Montague and A. Koyen, who will build a pool hall and modern moving picture building there. Other building prospects are looming up well for the near future.

Auto Fare to Madison Cut. On the strength of the bill read on South Thirteenth street, the automobile fare from Madison to Norfolk has been reduced \$1. The regular fare has been \$4.50 and was reduced to \$3.50 yesterday.

The filling of the road is progressing rapidly. Over one and a half miles of the road is oiled and is already being used.

City Salaries Given a Boost. Granting of a saloon license to Lorador & Adams and increasing salaries of city officials were the features at the city council last night.

There was no excitement when the Lorador & Adams petition came up. There were forty-two signatures of property owners to the petition and the bonds were signed by three Norfolk citizens. The bonds, said the city attorney, were legal and the petition carried with Kauffman and Amantine not voting.

The increasing of salaries took up much time, the discussion being centered on the water commissioner, the city attorney and the police judge.

The water commissioner's salary was increased from \$600 to \$700 per year. The city attorney's salary went up from \$400 to \$500 per year.

The police judge's salary, which was suggested at \$480 per year, was voted down to \$420 and at last it went as low as \$400 per year. The judge is to turn over all collections in police court to the city.

The city physician gets a salary of \$10 per month.

The junction police salary went up from \$600 per year to \$720.

A suggestion was made that the Union Pacific do something at once in regard to a new depot. The city attorney was requested to take up the question with the state railway commission.

The Ad club's petition to have a sidewalk built on the east side of Seventh street between Park and Norfolk avenue was passed favorably upon, and a walk will be ordered in. The club contemplated having this part of the railroad's right-of-way parked all the way to the Junction, but the plan was given up in favor of the walk.

TUESDAY TOPICS. Mrs. Otto Rankin went to Omaha. L. B. Nicola went to Tilden on business.

Mrs. Schlack of Hoskins is here visiting with friends.

Judge J. F. Boyd of Neligh is here transacting business.

A. L. Killian returned from a business trip to Chicago.

M. H. Leamy of Pierce was here transacting business.

John Uttecht of Tripp county is here visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Anton Buchholz returned from a day's visit at Battle Creek.

Mrs. Mills and her two daughters left for a sojourn in California.

Mrs. James Malloway of Omaha is here visiting with Mrs. O. S. O'Neil.

C. E. Burnham went to Long Pine to attend group No. 6 bankers' convention.

Fire Warden Fred Buck of Wisner was in the city visiting with Fire Chief Green.

Mrs. M. C. Fraser and children have gone to Omaha to visit with Mrs. Harry Peacock and Mrs. W. J. Askins.

ary office of Contractor Bernwittor has been completed and already the tracks and obstructions are being moved.

Excavating for the two new G. L. Carlson office buildings, one of which has been leased by the Commercial club, was commenced this morning. The work is to be hurried.

Joseph Peterson was arrested on the charge of vagrancy. Peterson, says Judge Eiseley, was really drunk and not a vagrant. He was fined \$5.00 and, unable to pay the fine, he was paroled.

Two strangers in the city, claiming to be Deadwood miners, were arrested Monday by Patrolman O'Brien. The men were endeavoring to sell a pair of pants. This aroused the suspicion of the police. They were released later.

The construction of the new E. E. Beebe residence on East Norfolk avenue is about completed. The painters are at work today and the fine residence will be ready for occupancy within a week. Mrs. Beebe arrived from Illinois a few days ago.

The employees of the Western Bridge Construction company, who are putting together the steel bridge across the mill dam here, are ready to sink the cofferdam on the north side of the new steel works. The floor of the bridge will be of concrete. The sidewalk will be of board material.

Rev. J. P. Poncher of Stanton will have charge of the funeral services over the remains of W. H. Law, who died at the home of his son-in-law, C. J. Hibben, Sunday afternoon. The services will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the First Methodist church. Interment will be made in Prospect Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Paul Kracher, her daughter and sister of Stanton were in the city visiting with friends. Mrs. Kracher reports that her husband has sold out his business at Stanton and that the family will spend the summer touring the eastern coast cities. It is possible that Mr. Kracher will locate in Norfolk on his return from the summer vacation.

In full uniform, including khaki hat, blouse, pants, leggings and knapsacks, members of the Norfolk boy scouts will march to a point on the Elkhorn river this evening and engage in swimming lessons, under the instructions of Assistant Scout Masters Lederer and Kirkpatrick. The uniforms arrived yesterday and the boys will soon be seen on Norfolk avenue at 611.

The membership committee of the Ad club is making a successful campaign. Many new members have been taken into the new organization. It is believed that within a few weeks the list will carry more than 150 members. The club's cluster lamp proposition has met with great success. Two local banks have applied to the secretary to be put on the list for the first sample lamp. The club will probably order two of the sample poles.

The equalization board went to Madison Tuesday for a three days' session. The board will remain at Madison for three days to hear whatever complaints there are in connection with equalizing assessments. County Commissioner Burr Taft, who is a member of the board, declared that up to date there were very few complaints made. Assessor P. W. Ruth and Commissioners John W. Fitch of Newman Grove and Henry Sunderman of Fairview were also in the city.

Railroad Passes a Dividend. New York, June 13.—Directors of the Denver and Rio Grande railway today passed the dividend on the preferred stock of the company. The stock has paid five percent since 1901, and last week at a meeting of the directors it was decided to defer action on the dividend until the bankers could look into the road's financial condition. The stock fell from 63 1/2 to 62 1/2 when the dividend news became known.

Coal Porter Strike Goes On. Southampton, June 13.—The striking coal porters today rejected the employers' proffered compromise and demanded an immediate increase in wages. The coaling of the American liner steamer St. Paul, which should have sailed last Saturday, is proceeding slowly and it is hoped that the vessel will get away tomorrow. The Olympic of the White Star line, which expects to sail tomorrow, is coaling with imported labor.

Seamen's Strike to Start. Southampton, England, June 13.—The long threatened strike of the international seamen's union has been definitely fixed to commence tomorrow.

NEED SIX STORY BUILDING. "The time is ripe for a six-story office building in Norfolk," said a Norfolk manufacturer, who has just returned from a trip to Cuba. "A six-story building at the corner of Fourth street and Norfolk avenue, on the Bear & Rainbolt lots, would be a paying proposition."

Business men in Norfolk generally feel that the time has come for the providing of more buildings for people who want to do business here and for those who want to live here. There