CITY COUNCIL APPROPRIATES \$300 four miles southeast of Tilden, the TRACK BETWEEN SIOUX CITY AND TOWARD FUND.

MAY PAVE NORFOLK AVENUE

Definite Step Looking to Paving Was Taken at City Council Meeting Last Night-Sewer Work in Ten Days. Gravel Norfolk Avenue Near Gutter.

The city council last night voted to give \$300 on a fund of \$1,000-\$400 from citizens and \$300 from the county-to build a gravel readway from Norfolk to the Junction, on First

Work on the new sewer will begin in ten days. The last two property Eucker and family. holders through whose land the sewer runs, signed the appraising agreement yesterday afternoon.

A movement was begun to pave Norfolk avenue. C. E. Burnham and A. H. Kiesau will give two days' time each to the canvassing of sentiment in this regard. Norfolk avenue will not be graveled all over, the gravel being used four feet out from the gutter, the paving movement cutting out gravel in the middle of the street.

After First stret is graveled, if the experiment is a success, the work will be extended to Fourth street. Road to Junction.

The matter of graveling First street, between Norfolk avenue and the Junction, was brought to the attention of the city council last night by C. E. Burnham, on behalf of the Commercial club, and action was taken by the council. The city agreed to contribute \$300 toward the fund provided the county contributes \$300 and with the understanding that citizens will give \$400. H. E. Owen, who originally suggested the plan, and who is an enenthusiast over the idea, has agreed to take the contract of building the road for \$1,000. He will bring one of his railroad building outfits here to do the work.

The road is to be fourteen feet wide The gravel will be placed twelve inches deep at the center of the road and will slope down to a feather edge at the edge of the fourteen feet. Some of the councilmen argued that Fourth street ought to be graveled instead of First, because it was nearer the center of the city and because there were more homes on that street. It was argued that It was a more attractive street for the sight of visitors. Mr. a county road so that ald from the highway and said that by making it promising land. First street it would help that part of town.

is put in good condition before the gravel is laid. Mr. Burnham offered come by the thousands with the setto carry the city warrants at six per- tiers. cent., if the city has no funds with which to pay for the road.

Sewer Work to Begin.

clerk from Contractor Herrick, stat- clares that farmers will not be able to and Mrs. Alvin Low. ing that as soon as the land appraised find a market for their produce at is settled, he will have material on home. hand within ten days. The land was Mr. Whitmore states that much of secured yesterday afternoon when Mr. Machmueller, the last one on the list, there are so many buttes and bluffs signed the agreement. The city clerk that interfere. He thinks therefore way home from a visit at Creighton. was authorized to issue warrants to that those who own land which can be the property owners whose land was readily irrigated will be compelled to appraised.

Movement to Pave Street.

of ten cents per load, Councilman Kiesau suggested that Main street ought to be paved. Mr. Burnham and Mr. the rest of the street open for paying, there The gravel will prevent freezing and cracking of the gutter,

Councilman Brummund said he tion among property owners on Fourth habited it, street to gravel that thoroughfare.

All councilmen were present except Crotty, Spellman and Stafford

Minutes of September 6 and Septem ber 8 were read and approved as read The clerk was instructed to adver tise for bids for hauling gravel.

The following resolution was read

and adopted: Resolved, That the following described walks be condemned and that new walks be ordered built according to the provisions of ordinance No. 275;

West side of lot 8, block 4, Original Town, being that portion abutting on the Auditorium property: Original with two men out for the fats, when Town, block 6, lot 9; block 6 lot 11; block 6, lots 15 and 16; all to be on south sides of lots; Koenigstein's Second addition, lot 6, block 7, south and torious leans to defeat. The score reeast sides, walk to be raised.

Battle Creek.

E. W. Ruhlow was here on business Tuesday from Norfolk.

Henry Witzel of Fairview was here Tuesday to receive friends on the train Pichard from Wisconsin and South Dakota.

Franz Rhyn, our old and well known King mail carrier, and an old soldier, took Leuhert suddenly seriously sick Tuesday and

was taken to a hospital at Omalia Thursday morning.

Wm. Dahnke was here Wednesday

J. A. Wright sold a 160-acre farm dd Harrison place, to Louis Fallen of Falls City, this state, for \$9,600.

G. B. Talbot of Pottawattamie comty, Iowa, was here this week fooking after land.

Herman Heine of Dodge county and C. B. Nelson of Cuming county were here this week inspecting some Madion county dirt.

F. C. Tegeler has added his name to the News list.

Guy Green of Meadow Grove was visiting here Wednesday with the editor of the Enterprise.

Wm. Blank was here Saturday from Kalamazoo. August Eucker and family and Dan-

el Gross and family of Lindsay were visiting here Sunday with Herman Mission services were held Sunday

norning and afternoon at the German Lutheran church. The attendance was not as large as usual on account of the rain. Switzer and Cain of Emerick have

opened a butter and egg store in the old Thomsen building on the north side of Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Watts Wright and Miss

Nora Hans were visiting friends at Norfolk Sunday. Frank Flood was here Sunday from Tilden.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Kerbel and youngest son went to Spencer Monday for a visit with his brother, L. P. Kerbel and family.

A complete surprise was given Mrs. Henry Otjen Saturday night by neighbors and friends. The occasion was her twenty-fifth birthday. When they were going to luncheon there was another surprise, because they had no bread in the house. Someone had stol-

Paul Vezal of Kalamazoo is visiting friends here this week.

W. A. Barnes claims to be the oldest settler now in Madison county, having been living here more than forty years. John A. Wright was up to Newport

Sunday. Robert Pierce, who sold his barber business on the south side to B. O. Hutton, went to Fremont Wednesday

on business. A. C. Osbern sold his Blue Front restaurant business to Leslie Parsons.

SQUAW MEN IN CONTROL.

Conditions in Shoshoni Reservation

Not Attractive to White Men. Wilber Whitmore, a former Lincoln young man, after spending some Burnham argued that First street is months on the Shoshone reservation, or rather that portion allotted for set, city on business this morning, county in both building and mainten-tlement, has concluded that he does not ance could be expected. City Attorney see anything there that would lead a ing for a few days at Logan, Iowa. Weatherby argued that now traffic man to invest in a claim. In a letter finds whatever street is in best condi- to his brother Mr. Whitmore says that the city this morning enroute to Omation, while with the new road all of he has had enough of the reservation the traffic would come on that one and will move on to some other more

He declares that the grazing lands of the reservation cannot support any It was said, on authority of Mr. more livestock than at present and he Owen, that there is no danger of the has been trying to figure out, without gravel washing down if the roadbed success, how enough forage can be raised to feed the increase which must

Mr. Whitmore thinks that the coming of the railroad will put this section of irrigated land in fierce compe-Work on the building of the new tition with other more fortunately sewer will begin in ten days. A letter placed sections to the disadvantage was received yesterday by the city of the reservation farmers. He de-

the land can not be watered because pay a very high rental for water.

He can not see any money ahead When the committee reported that for those who buy land from fifteen gravel has been secured from the to forty miles from the railroad and Raasch pit west of town on a contract then attempt to market their products. Mr. Whitmore notes that "squaw men" are very common on the reservation and that the Shoshone Indian Kiesan each agreed to give two days' tribe, as well as others in the vicinity, time to canvassing the sentiment on are crossed with a liberal quantity of this matter among business men. The Caucasian blood. He declares that council decided to put gravel only four white men married to red women of feet out from the new gutters, leaving various shades control the best land

The Lincoln man had his kodak with him and has succeeded in taking some excellent views of the reservawould undertake to raise a subscription and the aborigines who first in-

FATS AND LEANS PLAY BALL.

Pacific People Indulge in Another Game, Fats Winning.

The Pacific fats and the Pacific leans ocked horns in a game of ball yesterday at the Olney grounds on South econd street. The game was full of life from start to finish and several side attractions in the way of athletic stunts were also worthy of mention. The game at the close of the eventh and last innings stood fourteen and eight in favor of the leans, by a star play by Viterna the fats regained their courage and ran in seven more scores, sending the would-be vicsulted in favor of the fats, 15 to 14.

The places held were as follows: Moulton pitch Brayant eatch Viterna of Mrs. Bertha Pilger last night. They short Bird Martindale first Gettinger fair. second Pollard Lawery third Conely right left

center

NORFOLK OPEN TODAY.

The Work of Rebuilding the Washed

Out Tracks Between Norfolk and Sioux City Was Finished Sunday Afternoon, and Trains are Now Started

IF'com Monday's Daily.1 Train traffic on the Omaha road be ween Norfolk and Sioux City was resumed this morning, eight days after the washouts which caused traffic to be abandoned. The first train to cover the entire distance after the track had been rebuilt was the one which left Norfolk at 6:30 o'clock this mornng. The train left on time but it was not thought possible that it could maintain schedule speed over the rebuilt tracks.

The work of rebuilding the track between Wayne and Wakefield was

finished last evening. The company had advertised for 100 workmen in Norfolk late last week, but the track was finished before they were found. The advertisement was placed in a window and was, of course, een by few available men.

The service was resumed a few tays earlier than it had been thought possible because it was found that there were no bridges to replace, as had been believed, and the stretch between Wakefield and Wayne was not so seriously damaged as was at first reported. The washouts on the main line near Pender have also been mend-

Photographs of the washout conditions near Ponca show that the streets of that town were filled with a river for a time during the flood.

As a result of the washout conditions, freight traffic became congested and the M. & O. yards in Norfolk are today filled with cars that have arrived from Sioux City and points be-

FRIDAY FACTS.

John Dingman made a business trip o Omaha this morning.

Miss Maude Young of Monowi isiting in the city today.

M. Whitney of Randolph is a business visitor this morning.

Ed Beal of Waterloo, Iowa, is here on a visit to his uncle, J. L. Hershiser, and his aunt, Mrs. T. Shively, of Norfolk Junction.

C. R. Wuse of Randolph is in the city on business this morning. J. L. Burns of Creighton is in the

Mrs. George Parker left this morn-H. Krasne of Pierce passed through

Mrs. A. Wolfe of Battle Creek is in the city today. Charles Owen went to Madison to-

day to see the races. Mrs. Aug. Deck of Hoskins is visit-

ing in the city today. Mr. and Mrs. Schulz of Stanton were shopping in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heckmann went

to Omaha this morning on a shopping G. B. Siris and M. M. Taylor of

Plainview are in town on business this morning. Mrs. J. Lampier of Kansas City, Mo. s here on a visit to her parents, Mr.

Harry King of Orchard, Neb., has accepted a position as shoe salesman

in the Johnson dry goods store. Miss M. Ebson of Spaulding is stopping in the city this morning on her Levi Hershiser, Howard Beymer and Ed Beal expect to leave tonight for a from the cars and wagons can be few days' bunting at Atkinson, Neb. Walter Dunn went to Pilger this

morning where he will resume his work as engineer at the water station. Mrs. Burrows and daughter of New fork, have arrived and are guests at he home of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Salter. Miss Josephine Butterfield leaves to-

Mrs. Chas. Beiersdorf returned from Plainview on the Great Northern rail-

ielegation at the state university, where he will take the electrical engi eering course.

Emma Heckmann, who formerly lived committee to act in their discretion. n Norfolk

o Omaha at noon today, Charles Groesbeck returned from a

business trip west at noon today. at noon, where he has been working. rence Estabrook went to Plathview

today noon. Mrs. M. Wheeler returned from tee. Omaha at noon today where she has een on a visit.

Mrs. H. E. Owen went to Omaha some time ago. Lenser of Tilden visited at the home

were enroute to Madison to attend the

Margaret Barnes and Peter Barnes. large delegation from Pierce and lainview also went this morning.

Evangelist Whiston's revival meetings in the tent of the Christian church are attracting increasing numbers.

its series of winter meetings last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. TRACK WAS OUT EIGHT DAYS Butterfield.

A picnic and campfire will be held September 28. All are cordially invit-

quardt's hall tonight, the music to be furnished by the dance phonograph which is being used as an experiment, The Norfolk high school football

to play the game with the team of that place, on account of the condition of the railroad service to that place. The street commissioner worked the King road float on the streets a while this morning, in hopes of packing the soft mud and helping dry it, but the work was discontinued on account of

The firemens' committee has decided to hold the annual firemen's fair and other prizes. A jolly good time is assured

W. C. James of Norfolk, district deputy of the Modern Woodmen lodge, ter Tuesday night. Thirty new mem- officials. bers were taken into the order. Large delegations were present from Monroe and Columbus.

Harry Demming, the machinist who having a piece of steel thrown into the

as the steel had lodged in the pupil. The supreme court appointed the following attorneys to compose the bar commission: W. B. Comstock, secretary, Lincoln; W. A. DeBord of Omaha, W. M. Robertson of Norfolk, T. Wilcox of North Platte. This commission will examine and pass upon

applicants for admission to the bar. Twelve new books have been added Awakening of Helena Richey, Four op's Carriage, Lorna Doone, Jo's Boys, of Allah, The Fighting Chance, Tides workers and school children to Guthrie's Magazine Index, a valuable reference work, which is contained in the library.

At the home of the bride's parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Kidder, last evenwas married to Mr. Andrew N. McGinais, Rev. J. W. Turner of the First Congregational church officiating. The newly wedded pair have gone on a them health, happiness and prosperity. work.

The C. & N. W. railroad has just completed the platform in front of the new freight depot and tracks leading to the platform are being laid totrucks into the shed from the cars. Prosser was killed. and draymen were compelled to haul to their wagons, but now the freight is unloaded directly into the depot backed up to the doors on the oppo- covered. site side and get their loads.

POPULISTS ARE LONESOME

Antelope County Convention Lacked Old-time Enthusiasm.

morrow noon for Wellesley, Mass., to The News: The Antelope county pop- on the grounds that there was no esume her studies in Wellesley col- ulist convention held in this city Saturday afternoon was sparsely attended, and lacked its old-time enthusia visit at Hartington today by way of asm. Jas. Alderson of Logan town ship was nominated for representa- Ohio Farmer is Sued For Tearing Up tive after a spirited contest. Upon Harold Gow has joined the Norfolk being called upon for a speech he stated that his business affairs would pre- W. Ryder, a farmer of Bears Den, near vent his making a canvass. He failed here, has been sued in court here for to outline his position on any of the plowing over the graves of the parents tha Kell went to Omaha this morning ty attorney was not filled, but this in a deserted cemetery. The plaintiff for a visit over Sunday with Miss matter was referred to the central in the suit is Mary Herron. N. W. Clover made a business trip made by the populists that the old yard. During the 1896 campaign and parties had adopted the populist the later on another speaking trip through ories. High praise was accorded Pres- Ohio, Mr. Bryan stopped at Bears Den ident Roosevelt for his pure motives and endeavored to locate the graves R. Walton returned from Oakdale and the reforms he had projected and of his parents. He said he was posiaccomplished. The resolutions were tive they were buried at that place, Miss Eva Carpenter and Miss Flo- adopted without dissent. L. H. Suter though he was unable to identify the was elected chairman and T. H. Bren- exact graves. He intended to remove ton secretary of the central commit- the bodies at some future time,

Funeral of E. B. Dunkin.

yesterday afternoon, Rev. C. O. Trump proposes to make it raise wheat. Miss Bertha Hansen and Mrs. Max officiating. The remains were laid to rest in Laurel Hill cemetery.

Very Low Rates to Dallas, Texas, Via the Northwestern line. Excur-Those who went to Madison this sion tickets will be sold October & and Shana Mrs. J. J. Leik, Mrs. A. D. Howe, Miss & Northwestern R'y.

The West Side Whist club opened NEBRASKA GOVERNOR TESTIFIED THIS MORNING.

at the Warner home in Warnerville DR. NICHOLSON ON STAND, TOO

The Elks will give a dance in Mar- HE WAS NOT IN TORONTO, AND IS IN MADISON NOW.

team will not go to Winside Saturday

Sheriff Burns of Knox County Testifies as to the Condition of Patient the Hospital.

Madison, Neb., Sept. 21.-Special to the lack of sunshine in helping to dry witness stand before the grand jury good permanent trading point. two nights, between October 9 and all morning today, testifying in regard October 12. The exact date is not yet to the letters which he received from decided. There will be a driving horse Dr. Nicholson and Farmer Wolfe, and testifying also in regard to conditions as he found them and the investigation which he held personally at the Norfolk insane hospital before he organized a new lodge at Platte Cen. asked for the resignation of the two

Dr. Nicholson, former assistant superintendent, was reached by telephone yesterday afternoon and arrived from \$6 to \$10 an acre to clear it. in Madison at noon today on the Other improvements necessary are had his eye injured some time ago by freight from the south. He will be slight and inexpensive. placed on the stand this afternoon member by the slipping of a lathe at and will be asked in regard to the let- produces a bale of cotton per acre, the C. & N. W. roundhouse, has lost ters he wrote to the governor, in the sight of the eye. Everything was which he declared that conditions were its high rental value. Other crops, done to save the sight, but of no avail, bad and in which he recited incidents such as corn, small grains, grasses, of cruelty among attendants.

Sheriff Burns, Also. Sheriff Burns of Knox county arrived at noon from Creighton and will ton. condition of Patient John Prosser, the February 2. It is charged by Biggs very cheap, \$5 to \$10 per acre; imwhen he came, that he was thrown on olson will testify that he did not see Can be bought as low as \$3 per acre. Bob, Tennyson, Lady Baltimore, The Prosser the day he came, so that he

cicking administered by Ellis. Will Finish Today. how long the jury may take to decide et agent, St. Louis, Mo. the case. No definite knowledge of which way the wind is blowing, can be short visit with friends in central Kan- gained, as none of the jurors have alsas, after which they will return to lowed a word or an inkling to leak out. Norfolk to make their home. Mr. Mc. The people on the street seem to gen-Ginnis and his bride are both well erally believe no indictments will be known in this city and community, and brought, but there is no foundation have relied upon Chamberlain's Colic they have many friends who will wish for their belief excepting pure guess ten years as a sure cure for attacks

> It takes twelve jurors to make an indictment.

Is a New Witness. day. The freight depot is built for the only witnesses who were not on bowel complaints." For sale by Leonconvenience, not only for the railroad the stand in the original investigation and the Druggist. but for the public who must load held at the insane hospital, and the freight into drays and other vehicles fact that Burns has been called is takfor delivery around town. In the old en to mean that considerable stress is depot the freight had to be hauled on being placed upon the charge that

Patients alleged to have died as the it in the same manner from the shed result of hard treatment were: Pros-

ser, Shockley and Davis. Practically the same ground covered in the original investigation has been

Searle Must Pay the Money, Lincoln, Sept. 24.—The supreme Photos. court has ordered State Auditor Searle to pay to the university of Nebraska the \$5,000 which was set aside for the experiment station but which Mr Neligh, Neb., Sept. 24.—Special to Searle refused to draw a warrant for

> specific appropriation of the amount. PLOWS OVER BRYAN GRAVE.

Desterted Cemetery. Youngstown, O., Sept. 24.-George Miss Martha Vergutz and Miss Mar- leading questions. The office of coun- of William Jennings Bryan and others

> Ryder is also charged with using the The resolution referred to the claims headstones for walks about his farm-

The cemetery was abandoned some years ago and finally was disposed of at private sale, with the understand-Neligh, Neb., Sept. 24.-Special to ing, Mary Herron says, that the land this morning to visit her son Chandler, The News: The funeral of E. B. Dun- was to be left sacred to the dead. who was injured in a railroad accident kin was held at the Methodist church Ryder later got the land and now

COMPANIES WANT MONEY.

Demand Pay for Carrying Supplies to Stricken San Francisco.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 24.-Although morning to attend the fair were: H. 7, with favorable return limits, on ac- the railroads had announced that sup-Black Gerecke, J. Witzigman, Chas. Viterna, count International Association Fire plies would be transported to stricken Gibson Geo. Box, E. Kauffmann, Norton Howe, Engineers. Apply to agents Chicago San Francisco free of charge at the time of the earthquake and fire dis-

aster, the express companies are now making demands upon the government for pay at the regular rates.

Stock of express and railway comcanies is held by about the same inerests.

The rate from Nebraska to San rancisco is \$8 per 100 pounds and \$5,000 is now demanded for the transportation of supplies from this state to the stricken city.

ENOLA IS PROSPEROUS

Postoffice Recently Made a Money Order Office.

Fay Malone, postmaster of Enola, was in the city. He says that the SHERIFF IMPORTANT WITNESS new Madison county town is doing well and he believes it has bright prospects for the future. The postoffice at that place has recently been made a money order office and capital has been subscribed by towns-Prosser When He Was Brought to people and wealthy farmers in that vicinity to start a bank as soon as the right man can be found to run it.

Enola is located in one of the rich-The News: Governor Mickey arrived est sections of the county and there in Madison last night and was on the is every reason why it should make a

RENT PAYS FOR LAND.

Fertile Sections of the Southwest, Where Land Sells for \$15 and Rents for \$5 Per Acre.

One of the remarkable things about eastern Arkansas and northern Louisiana is the fact that cleared land rents for \$5 per acre cash, and can be bought for \$7.50 to \$15 per acre. It costs

The soil is rich alluvial, or made. It worth \$45 to \$60. This accounts for vegetables and fruits thrive as well. Alfalfa yields 4 to 6 cuttings, a ton

to a cutting, and brings \$10 to \$16 per give testimony today in regard to the In other sections of these states, and in Texas as well, the rolling or Charles H. Sloan of Geneva, Wesley Knox county farmer who was brought hill-land is especially adapted to stock to the hospital January 1 and died raising and fruit farming. Land is

that Prosser was in good condition proved farms \$10 \$15 to \$25 per acre. The new White river country offers to the city library. They are: The the floor and kicked by Ellis the first many opportunities for settlers. High. day after he came and that he died rolling, fine water - it is naturally Stories of Married Life, In the Bish- from effects of this kicking. Dr. Nich- adapted to stock and fruit raising.

See this great country for yourself Wood Carver of Lincoln, The Garden does not know whether he had the and pick out a location. Descriptive bruises or not, when he came. Sher- literature, with maps, free on request, of Barnegat. The librarian wishes to iff Burns' testimony on this point will The Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain call the attention of teachers, club probably clear up the question as to System lines sell reduced rate roundwhether the bruises on Prosser were trip tickets on first and third Tuesmade in a fight on the train or in the days of each month to points in the west and southwest, good returning 21 days, with stop-overs. For descriptive The testimony of Dr. Nicholson and literature, maps, time tables, etc., Sheriff Burns will close the grand jury write to Tom Hughes, traveling pasing at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Hattie Wandell investigation and it is thought it will senger agent, Omaha, Neb., or H. C. end today. It is not known, of course, Townsend, general passenger and tick-

> Planter's Life Saved by Chamberlan's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

Mr. D. F. Powers, a well known planter of Adair, Miss., says: of colic and all stomach and bowel complaints. Less than a year ago I believe this remedy saved my life, and it has always given me immediate re-Sheriff Burns and Gov. Mickey are lief. It is the best medicine made for

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