FRED BUSHNELL BOUND OVER IN SUM OF \$200.

COMBS HAD HAD A GOOD TIME

He Owned \$72 When He Left Bonesteel Monday Morning and Has to Tell the Story Now-Testimony.

[From Thursday's Daily 'Fred Bushnell was bound over to Madison county district court by Justice Eiseley in the sum of \$200. The charge was changed from "assault with intent to rob," to plain "robbery."

William Combs, the railroad laboring man from Bonesicel, who had lost his money and who appears as the complaining witness, was also bound over in the same sum, to appear as a witness. Both men were jailed for the time being, until they could furnish bonds.

Bushnell offered no testimony. He has retained Burt Mapes to defend him. The prosecution, conducted by County Attorney Jack Koenigstein, introduced evidence to show that Comba had \$72 when he left Bonesteel Mon. Krantz expects to move into his handday morning. He had been paid off some new home on Koenigstein avthere by the railroad contractors on Saturday night, started for Kansas City and got as far as Norfolk.

He had a good time here and spent his money freely. Ernest Marshall testified that he saw Bushnell beating somebody in the alley. Bushnell Marshall found Combs' hat where he had seen the under man being pound-

Combs would not say that Bushnell ly didn't know very much about It.

Policemen testified that they arrested Bushnell and Combs. A. C. Wil-Hams, special policeman, declares he saw Bushnell and Combs playing cards in the afternoon and that Bush nell was cheating Combs. They were playing for drinks, not for money This was not introduced as evidence

The prosecution declares that Combs had money before he met Bushnell and just before Bushnell was seen beating the man in an alleyway; that Combs was the man being beaten; that Bushnel drove away the only witness to the incident in flerce language; that Bushnell was found to have Combs' knife after the assault and that Bushnell, immediately afterward, left the place and began to spend an abundant supply of coin in buying treats for people whom he met; that Bushnell is a disreputable character.

The defense will contend that Combs does not know whether he had any money or not when he met Bushnell; that he had only \$9 the night before this; that there is no evidence to show that Bushnell robbed the man.

HAVE BEEN MANY THEFTS.

Robes, Whips, Coats and Bicycles Have Been Stolen Here.

get on a charge that would stick, it sexes shall be separated. One Nordeveloped that there have been many folk young man was rooming in a small thefts in Norfolk during the past boarding house together with eight or year. Buggy robes, whips, overcoats, nine other young men. Three young bicycles and other articles of small value have frequently been stolen on the streets, it is said by a member of forced to move and the three young the police force, but until now the reign of petty thieving has been suppressed from the public by the police force. The officers have been baffled rious sorts of articles but have been watching Bushnell closely and felt rethe arrest

THURSDAY TIDINGS. James Gildea went to Pierce on busi-

ness at noon. Miss Tillie Kruse and sister went to

Pierce yesterday. Ed and Ben Loucks went to Pilger

Thursday morning. Joe Sullivan of Ewing was a Nor-

folk visitor Thursday.

um is visiting in Fort Dodge, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Miller have gone

to Minuesota for a week's visit with John R. Hays has returned from a visit with his mother in Missouri.

Mrs. Hays is visiting friends in Oma- gives universal satisfaction. Mrs. M. B. Hoffman and Miss Sarah Woltman of Nowman Grove visited 19 Hallett shot Collins when he caught

between trains yesterday at the Mo! denhauer home Walter Compton, who has been employed in the Schenzel meat market,

a meat market there. Mrs. G. B. Campbell from Davis City, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Martz of Chariton, Iowa, arrived in

Norfolk last night to visit at the home of M. M. Faucet. Mrs. Faucet and Mrs. Campbell are sisters.

Congressman M. P. Kinkaid of the Sixth district will leave in a few days for Washington.

Miss Margaret Barnes will entertain a few friends this evening at dinner. refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cotton of Alnsworth have named their new daughter "Sarah Margaret."

A postoffice inspector visited the Norfolk office yesterday. He found the office to be in first class condition

in every respect. The O. M. C. club held their regular meeting with Miss Margaretha ignored in the game with Pennsylva-Boeck on Wednesday evening. The nia.

ventur was pleasantly passed and efreshments served.

Among those who delivered address es at the state banekrs' convention yesterday afternoon were C. E. Burn ham of Norfolk and C. M. Thompson of Newport

The new ice skating rink, construct ed by Rock brothers in the lot Just north of the Lincoln school building, has been flooded and is now covered with a good coating of ice.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Henry Karneke of Pierce and Miss Nothing But the Memory of it All Anna Grimm of Norfolk, which is to take place next Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at St. Paul's Lutheran

church. The pension board met here vester day afternoon. There were four yet erans examined: Messrs. Coleman of Madison, Newell of Plainview, Lowery of Winside and Prichard of Meadow

Grove. Roy Luikart of this city, who is at ending the state university, sustained a scratch in the gymnasium which has resulted in blood poisoning and he has had a serious time. The effects have been felt down into his arm, which is

John Krantz has sold his residence on South Ninth street to Paul Karo of Lyons, Neb. Mr. Karo has made the purchase as an investment. Mr. enue and Tenth street about the middle of next month.

The C. & N. W. railroad have been doing considerable changing of late at the uptown depot. The platform has been repaired, the baggage shed rebuilt and the depot coach has had ordered him away with curses. Later storm sheds and doors put on which will add much to the comfort of the waiting passengers.

The new warehouse of the Norfolk Transfer company is rapidly assuming robbed him, nor would be say that he the shape of a building. The framewas struck by Bushnell, though he work and unloading platform in front thought somebody had struck him. of the house have already been erect-He was so well "healed" that he real- ed. When this building is completed it will be one of the largest having trackage on Seventh street.

Wednesday night was still cold, the mercury dropping to eight degrees above zero. This is as cold as it has been thus far. On Sunday it was eleven, Monday thirteen, and then It dropped to eight as the minimum. Nowhere in the wide world, however, could there be found a more perfect day than was Thursday,

Frost in the ground has stopped work on the new drainage ditch in the west end of town and the work will probably not be resumed this fall, as it is not anticipated that the frost will be thawed out. The ditch has been dug far enough now, however, to drain off the surplus water from the former gulch and streets of the town.

The second number of the local high school lecture course will be held in Congregational church next Wednesday night, November 28, when Adrian M. Newens, the famous monologist, will entertain the public. Concerning him the Des Moines Register and Leader says: "A Message from Mars is a play in three acts. Fifteen characters were portrayed. The hour and a nalf was full of interest. There was not a dull moment."

A number of Norfolk students attending the state university have been After the arrest of Fred Bushnell, compelled to move because of the rewhom the police have been anxious to cent order of the authorities that the women were also rooming in the same home. The young men were ladies were allowed to remain.

State Treasurer L. G. Brian has se lected Henry F. Lehr of Albion to be deputy state treasurer. Mr. Lehr has by the frequent disappearance of va accepted. Mr. Lehr is a resident of Albion, being manager of the Chicago Lumber company there. He was at lieved when events following the game one time named a state chairman of of cards with William Combs, justified the republican committee but found it impossible to serve. In Boone county, Mr. Lehr was chairman of the republican committee, serving at a time when the county was almost entirely dominated by the populists and bringing the republican ticket through a number of times by a scratch when many republicans had given up hope.

HALLETT IS ACQUITTED.

Manager Pederson of the Auditori- Boyd County Farmer Who Shot Collins, Goes Free at Butte.

Butte, Neb., Nov. 22.—Special to The News: J. D. Hallett was today acquitted in the case charging him with shooting William Collins. The jury was out five hours. The verdict

Hallett and Collins are Boyd county farmers, living near Lynch. On April 'ellins tearing down a fence. Self de ionse was the plea. Attorney Barnhart of Norfolk defended Hallett.

left for Pilger to accept a position in NEBRASKA'S FOOTBALL FINALE.

Last Game of Season to be Played Next Saturday in Lincoln.

Nebraska interest in the football world centers this week on the coming game between the Nebraska state university and the Chicago university, Saturday, November 24.

This will close the Nebraska season and the students will go home to eat Thanksgiving turkey.

Coach Stagg, whose team will meet Nebraska, claims that someone has been trying to buy his trick plays.

Michigan rooters are full of cheer for next year and declare they will have a stronger bunch in 1908 than they did this season. Yost, coach for Ann Arbor, protested against tackle and guard rules as foul plays but was

CORNHUSKING BEE IS ON AND WAGES ARE HIGHEST EVER.

SOME ARE PAYING FIVE CENTS

Street Commissioner Complains Because He Can't find Men to do City Work at the Wage of \$1.50 Per Day Offered by the City-Work in Sight,

(From Thursday's Dally 1

The scarcity of laboring men in orthern Nebraska still continues and Street Commissioner Richey in Norfolk is complaining because at the wages offered by the city, \$1.50 per day, he can find none to assist in the Thirteenth street work and in the construction of bridges, culverts, crossings, etc., which had been planned. Some farmers in this section are paying as high as five cents per bushel and board, for corn husking, although the general rate being offered is four cents per bushel. At this wage the cornhuskers are making from \$3 to \$4.50 and \$5 per day in the field.

Not within the memory of the oldest nhabitant has so high a wage for cornhusking been known anywhere as is being paid right here in Nebraska this fall. And the work promises to

continue until well after the holidays. oon as the cement walk season had ended but laborers are just as scarce ti-millionaire as co-respondent, now apparently as they were in the middle of the summer.

for all who are willing to work in their country seat Apethorpe, Norfolk during the coming winter. with the sewer work and the putting ment followed by a reconciliation, up of ice, there will be little time to waste by the man who is in earnest about finding a job.

STRINGING RAILS ON ROSEBUD

An Ode to the Greeks Who Are Per- WINSIDE AND NORFOLK TO CLASH forming the Task.

By the severest toll 100 diminutive outlandish, despised men are day by day pushing progress and civilization nto one of the remote corners of the trans-Missouri country.

"Dago" is the only appellation the settlers have for them along the line where they are laying the 800 pound rails in their places. When I found hem resting after their arduous la pors were over for the day, I was surprised to find them the handsomest group I had anywhere seen, and when glanced at their story books, of all urprises, they were Greek.

They reciprocated with usury the nterest I showed in them, their books, heir work, their plans, their people their country and above all their counry's history.

Far from their vineciad hills, over looking Athens, and lying in full view of the distant Parthenon, the fairest work of human hands that has ever cleft the blue vault of heaven, natives of classic Greece, who with the world's onward sweep have crossed the western sea to place steel rails in Dakota, still retain that love of home and country for which the land of Hellas was ever famed.

It is astounding that through the ages they have retained so much that is admired in the race that civilized the world, Persian and Roman; northern hordes; the crusaders that with strange frenzy left Spain in the grip of the prophet, while battling 300 years for the holy sepulcher; Turk; Russian and Briton; their deliverer in 1824, the American Dr. Howe, the same that taught Laura Bridgman, the first blind deaf mute that was ever West Point Institution Cares for Score brought into communication with human intelligence; none have left a

trace on the national character. he steel gang, he reminded me that the protector of the Greek church, the Czar of Russia, had found to his cost that the little brown men were the ones who do things, but smiled at the idea of the mythological Hercules be-

ing only five feet high. Few women so far have crossed the we that this will change, and followng the example of Ireland and Norway, the transplanted race will out-

number the remnant at home. The soul indeed is dormant, while the body, with the prepotence of Sparan breeding still persists, and the glory of Greece may have a second following in a more congenial clime.

G. W. Whitehorn, Anoka and Spencer,

HE RESIGNS 25 OFFICES.

Thomas F. Ryan Has Given up Directorates in Railroads. New York, Nov. 22.-Thomas F. Ry-

an's announcement today that he has esigned as a director from all of the the coast to Chicago the Great North ailroad and industrial corporations, ern. with which he has been associated. and that hereafter he will retain his of the Great Northern and take up a official connection only with some of permanent residence in New York, and which will be played at Lincoln on the financial and fiduciary institutions one of these three men will be elected with which he is identified, while a to the presidency of the consolidated surprise to financial men, is generally company: George B. Harris, now considered by them in line with the president of the Burlington: Daniel action of Jacob Schiff, of Kuhn, Loeb Willard, vice president of the same & Co., who took similar action recenty. Mr. Ryan, like Mr. Schiff, stated Hill and vice president of the Great that his reasons for resigning were Northern. that his accumulating interests and

> cerned terns. The chief of these were the official staffs.

responsibilities rendered it impossi-

Interborough · Metropolitan company. and a number of subsidiary companies, the American Tobacco company, the Consolidated Gas company and the Seaboard Air Line rallway. Other companies of which he was a director are the Bethlehem Steel company, the Central Cross-town railroad, the Consolidated Gas, Electric Light and Power company; the Cuba company, the East River Gas company, the Electric Storage Battery company; the Fulton Street railroad; the Havana Tobacco company, the Hocking Valley rallway, he International Cigar Machinery company, the Metropolitan Securities company, the New York Carbide and Acetylene company, the New York City railway, the Pine Products company, the Thirty-fourth Street Crosstown railway, the Union Bleaching and Finishing company, the Union Elevated railroad of Chicago, the United Lead company, and the Universal Ac countant Machine company.

Mr. Ryan's resignation as director. t is understood, does not mean that he will withdraw his financial interest in the companies. It is stated that Mr. Ryan's sons, Allen A., and John, will probably take their father's place in a number of the companies.

SCANDAL MAY BE AVERTED.

Apparent Reconciliation in Case Said

to Involve American Millionaire. London, Tuesday, Nov. 22.-All day vesterday social circles were much disturbed over the rumor that the earl Some who had been anxious to get of Westmoreland had begun suit nelp, had counted on securing men as against his lovely countess for divorce, naming an Anglo-American mul-

This morning's Morning Post announces with authority that the earl There promises to be plenty of work and countess left London together for The announcement would indicate

With the cornhusking season late in either that the original report was starting and late in ending, together untrue or that there was an estrange-

ON FIELD HERE. ON THANKSGIVING AFTERNOON

Norfolk Highschool Football Players Claim the North Nebraska Championship for This Season and Will Defend Honors Here Next Week.

The Norfolk high school football eam will wind up the season of 1906 in a fierce contest which will be played would proceed this fall and the balon the home grounds Thanksgiving ance will follow in the spring time. afternoon against Winside. There will be no game here next Saturday. The Norfolk team had one date with Winside not long ago, but it was declared off on account of a storm. The game here Thanksgiving will attract many

pigskin battle enthusiasts. The Norfolk highschool football team which it represents. The only defeat met during the entire season was that at Sioux City where the local eleven pan that contained the hot lard and gerson. got into too fast company . Neligh has been beaten once and tied once, Madison was beaten twice. The Norfolk team claims the north Nebraska championship for the season.

Neligh plays Albion on Thanksgiv

ing day. Nebraska state university will play Chicago at Lincoln on Thanksgiving. This will be the last game of the famous Eckersall of Chicago. Nebraska can hardly hope to win.

"HOME FOR AGED" ANNIVERSARY

of Dependent Persons.

West Point, Neb., Nov. 22.-Special five-foot Hercules as the best man in the Aged" in West Point was properly celebrated by a social entertainment given by the local clergy. This instimunity. Nearly a score of aged and dependent people are cared for there. Atlantic, but the men know as well as Building is under way and in a short time the present temporary structure will be replaced by a large brick building. It is the intention of the founder to ultimately provide for at least 150 aged persons.

HILL WILL RETIRE?

The Burlington and Great Northern Merged, He Will Step Down. According to the Chicago Examiner,

not only is the Burlington to be entirely merged with the Great Northern, but a radical reassignment of officers will be made.

The plan of James J. Hill, the paper says, now is to abandon the name "Burlington" and call the system from fields of honor.

Hill will then resign the presidency line, or Louis W. Hill, son of James J.

The amalgamation of the two roads ble for him to properly discharge his ment, have been one of the long cher- and of Joseph Rief of Madison. He ter. he is said to be ready to carry it out.



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MATERIAL FOR CONSTRUCTION FINALLY ARRIVES.

LOOKS LIKS REAL THING NOW

The First Batch of Material With Which to Begin Work on the New been known by friends here that the Sewer System in Norfolk, Has Just Arrived-Herrick Expected Soon.

[From Thursday's Daily.] One carload of sewer pipe with which to begin work on the new sewer in Norfolk, has just arrived at the Northwestern depot in this city.

The arrival of a carload of pipe for the sewer construction is taken by city officials to mean that actual work on the sewer system, as stated in the etter recently received from Mr. Herrick, is to begin immediately and the contractor is looked for at an early

The car brings renewed hope to the city of Norfolk, which voted \$40,000 bonds last spring for sewer construction, and fears that the contract would not be carried out by Mr. Herrick will se pretty effectually displaced by this vidence of good faith.

Car shortage had been assigned as the cause of delay. Mr. Herrick, in his letter, stated that part of the work

BURNED WITH HOT LARD

Neligh Man Seriously Injured by Over-

turned Kettle of the Stuff. upset it. The contents covered the side of his face and upper part of the body. Dr. Conery was immediately called and gave the required assistance in such cases. He says the burns are severe.

JOHN M. COTTON IS PROUD.

Arrival of a New Daughter at Ains-

worth Editor's Home. Ainsworth, Neb., Nov. 20 .- Special to The News: One of the happiest men in Ainsworth today is John M. Cotton, editor of the Ainsworth Star-Journal. Yesterday morning a fine baby girl arrived at their home and claimed its residence, which was gladto The News: The first anniversary ly granted. And Dr. G. O. Remy steps When the foreman pointed out a of the establishment of the "Home for high as he realizes that he is grand father for the first time.

> Mrs. Cotton was formerly Miss Nantution, hampered as it has been for nie Remy, who lived in Norfolk durwant of funds, has accomplished a ing her girlhood days. She still has wonderful amount of good among the many friends here who congratulate aged and indigent persons of the com- her and wish continued health and happiness for herself and daughter.

ANOTHER JOB FOR BONI.

Chance to Appear on Vaudeville Stage in Sword Act Latest Offer.

New York, Nov. 22.-Count Boni de 'astellane must have been born under lucky star after all. His countess may throw him over and the French court may deny him his "alimentary" rights, but more than one job is awaiting him in New York if he will come after it.

One of these is on the Keith & Procfor circuit, where he may draw \$4,000 week if he will only say the word and agree to give exhibitions in swordsmanship. The count has given exhibitions of swordsmanship on many

Adam Reif, Formerly of Madison, Dies

at West Point. West Point, Neb., Nov. 21.—Special to The News: The funeral of Adam John H. Lindale, of West Point. He to Sloux City.

leaves four daughters to mourn his

Moeller-Eble.

[From Wednesday's Daily.] Word has come from Omaha telling of the marriage there Tuesday afternoon of Emil Moeller and Miss Elsie Eble, both of Norfolk. The ceremony was performed at the home of Rev. J. F. Poucher, formerly pastor of the Methodist church in this city. It had

wedding was to take place soon, but the date had not been announced and the news therefore came somewhat as a surprise. Mr. and Mrs. Moeller are expected home soon.

HEENAN MAY RECOVER. Son-in-Law of George Williams Has

Regained Consciousness. James Heenan, son-in-law of George Williams of Norfolk and a stockman from Lander, Wyo., who lay unconscious for a week in an Omaha hospial after having fractured his skull in a fall, has regained his consciousness and the attending physician in Omaha stated last night that he believed the patient has a chance for recovery, Norfolk friends and friends at Madison and Pierce have been eager for news in regard to Mr. Heenan's condition and the hope for his recovery will be received with gladness by many.

NEWMAN GROVE BASKET BALL

Young Men of That City Have Orga-

nized to Play Stanton. Newman Grove, Neb., Nov. 21. - A young men's basket ball team has been organized in this city and has challenged the Stanton team to play a Neligh, Neb., Nov. 20.-Special to game at Stanton Thanksgiving day. The News: John Wilsonhead, cook The team will be known as the Vicat the Atlantic hotel, was seriously tors. The following are members of has played a number of games during burned with hot lard just at supper the team: R. D. Bartlett, coach; Roy the season which will soon come to an time last evening. He was frying frit- Doty, Walter Gillett, Charles Ruth, Joe ers in a long-handled pan and while Steward, Elmer Sanderson; substistooping down by the range accident- tutes; Henry Knudson, Ed Lyon, Glen ally went against the handle of the MacPhail, Rob Minnelly, Simon Tor-

OMAHA ROAD WILL EXTEND LINE FROM NEWCASTLE.

TO MOVE SHORT LINE DEPOTS

Burlington Railroad, New Owner of O'Neill Shortline, Believes in Having Stations Nearer Business Heart of Towns Reached-Holiday Rates.

The Newcastle extension of the

Omaha to St. James and Niobrara will be built, giving Sioux City a short cut to Bonesteel and the Rosebud country, says a Sioux City report. This announcement was made by the Omaha road, and nearly 1,000 men who have been working on the extension from Hartingto nto Crofton were

transferred to Newcastle today to begin the work of grading for the extension to St James, along the south shore of the Missouri General Manager Trenholm, of the Omaha road, in an interview given some time ago, said the company favored such an extension, but that on account of the expense attached hesitated about building it. The road runs across country," so to speak. Hills will have to be cut and valleys filled

sive stretches of track the Omaha road has ever constructed. Seven Miles by New Year's.

in. It will be one of the most expen-

But there is said to be an agreement between the Omaha and Northwestern roads, whereby the Northwestern builds west of Bonesteel, to a connection with the Black Hills line, on the OLD MADISON COUNTY SETTLER condition the Omaha connects the Newcastle line with the Niobrara and Verdigris Valley line of the Northwestern. The Northwestern is building

west of Bonesteel. Two pile-drivers were put to work Reif, an aged pioneer of Cuming coun- today at Newcastle, constructing necty, was held under Catholic auspices, essary bridges, in charge of Superinthe remains being interred in St. tendent Prouix. Another crew will Michael's cemetery. The deceased begin at Newcastle grading and builddied of ailments incident to old age ing bridges. Seven miles of the gradit the age of seventy-two eyars. He ing and bridges are to be completed by was the brother of Casper Reif, the New Year's day. If the weather perunder one name and his own retire- largest landowner in Cuming county mits the work will be pushed all win-

obligations to the stockholders con- ished plans of James J. Hill, and now came to Cuming county thirty-five The line from Hartington to Crofton years ago, and for a time resided at will be open in a week. The line is Mr. Ryan was a director in about Following the shifts among the head Madison, leaving there in 1890, to thirteen miles in length. The line to wenty-five railroad and industrial con- men will come radical changes in the make his home with his son-in-law. St. James is one of the most important