

COULD GET FACTORIES

SMALL CITIES PREFERRED BY MANUFACTURERS TODAY.

RAILROADS HELPING TOWNS

Norfolk could, by enlisting co-operation of Railroads Entering the City, Secure Various Industries, According to Convention Delegate.

Norfolk could get any number of manufacturing industries located here which would employ scores of girls the year around if the business interests of this city would take up actively the matter of enlisting co-operation from the railroads entering the city, according to G. D. Butterfield who attended the association of Commercial clubs at Lincoln as delegate from the Norfolk club, and who discussed the small town's industrial possibilities with W. H. Manss, industrial commissioner for the Burlington railroad.

Mr. Manss stated that during the past year he had located 143 factories in small towns along the Burlington lines. There are two particular reasons which are making it easy for the small town to get manufacturing industries today, and Norfolk has already benefited in this way from these reasons.

Cheaper Rent, Labor Question.
In the first place rent for buildings in the small town is decidedly less than rent in the city. Rent for a factory building in Norfolk is decidedly less than rent for the same building in Omaha.

And in the second place the factories are being driven from city to country because labor matters are so much more peaceably and easily adjusted in the small town.

Mr. Manss is locating factories only in Burlington towns. But Norfolk has three railroads and they are equipped with industrial commissioners.

Could Co-operate With Them.
Mr. Butterfield believes that Norfolk business interests could not only afford to seek co-operation with these industrial commissions, but he believes further that the city can not afford not to go after some of these industries.

The Northwestern railroad company maintains this same sort of an industrial commission in Chicago, which would unquestionably be glad to cooperate with Norfolk if co-operation in the matter were extended also from this end of the line. The Union Pacific also maintains this sort of a commission and gets out pamphlets advertising the towns and their inducements for factories. The Northwestern recently issued 50,000 pamphlets giving a flattering account of Sioux City.

This, Mr. Butterfield considers, is but one of the many reasons why it would pay Norfolk business interests to seek to co-operate with the railroads of this city for the upbuilding of this city, this part of the country and the railroad business. He believes that harmonious co-operation, instead of an antagonistic friction, should be adopted by Norfolk if the city's welfare is to be considered.

Sewing Industries Available.
Mr. Manss spoke to Mr. Butterfield of the possibilities of securing for small towns various industrial industries which produce garments made on sewing machines. Sunbonnets, aprons, gloves, etc., were mentioned as available.

This was one of the several good ideas that were brought back to Norfolk from the state meeting of Commercial clubs by Mr. Butterfield.

THE CROSSING SITUATION.

A Farmer Thinks at Least One Free Street Should be Left.

Norfolk, Neb., Feb. 28.—Editor News: In regard to the union depot proposition, which is being agitated at the present time, I wish to call attention to the condition of the crossings over the Union Pacific and Chicago & Northwestern lines between the east and west sides. There is and will be imminent danger to teams crossing over the railroad tracks on Norfolk avenue, by reason of the location of sidetracks and the fact that this portion of the yards is used to make up trains, and the danger of flying cars which are shot from the south into the various switches terminate in or near the street. In the new sidetracks recently added there has been no remedy but the danger is more threatening. In driving toward the west on this avenue the shooting engine is often behind the office of C. W. Braasch, thus imperiling the driving public. People living south of the Elkhorn who cross on Thirteenth street bridge, and those living on every road and thoroughfare on the west side and west and northwest of the city, and from the Pierce and Hadar roads all cross the railroad tracks on Norfolk avenue.

Suppose we try Madison avenue: Driving from the west on Madison avenue the foundry entirely excludes the view of many of the switching or passing engines. There the Union Pacific and Northwestern tracks are probably forty to fifty feet apart. An engine emerging from the north may be coming on either track, and the driver is up against it again.

From the brick yard to the east the low ground is often impassable in the spring and there is no relief there.

Practically the only safe crossing at the present time between the east and west sides, is Phillip avenue, and an effort is to be made to close that to public use and give it over to the railroad for the purpose of erecting a rail-

pot. If this is done, then the driver might go another block south, but here again he finds another maze of switches and in all probability an engine dancing back and forth with a string of cars. These then are the crossings over railroad tracks between the east and west sides of town, and I submit to you that the business men of the city should protest against the closing of the best of these available to people who live on the west side and those farmers who must come through the west side of town to reach the stores.

While railroads should be given every opportunity to handle their business advantageously, yet some rights should be reserved to the public who make it possible for the railroads to have business to do. When Phillip avenue is closed, which it may be if the supreme court decision is favorable, then the only really safe street to cross from east to west has been taken away from the public. If the companies can be induced to locate a union depot on Norfolk avenue and leave some of the other streets available to the driving public at all times except when trains are actually passing, it would be much better than to have the Northwestern depot rebuilt in the street near its old location.

J. W. Bovee.

CITY POLITICS NOW DUE

ELECTION IN NORFOLK IS LESS THAN MONTH AWAY.

CAUCUSES WILL COME SOON

The City is Just Beginning to Think of the Coming Campaign and No Candidates for Offices Have as Yet Been Announced.

A nearly complete list of city officials will be chosen at the election on Tuesday, April 2. The officers whose terms of service expire this spring are: Mayor John Friday, Councilmen P. Crotty, P. Stafford, A. H. Klesau and J. S. Mathewson, Clerk J. H. Hulff, Treasurer J. E. Haase, Police Judge I. G. Westervelt, City Engineer H. Salmon, and Dr. H. J. Cole and C. J. Hibben, members of the board of education.

Mayor Friday, who is serving his second term as mayor of the city of Norfolk, has not made a public statement as to whether or not he desires a renomination. Two other men who have been discussed about the city in connection with the mayoralty nomination are Albert Degner and W. R. Hoffman. Mr. Degner, who has been subjected to annual pressure in this connection on the part of his democratic friends, is as positive as ever that he does not desire the nomination. Mr. Hoffman has also frowned on those who have approached him in regard to heading the republican ticket this year.

The Norfolk city election, falling on April 2, is less than a month distant. Probably within the coming week the voters of the two parties will be called on to hold caucuses and conventions for the purpose of placing the city tickets in the field for the spring election. Despite the rather short time at hand in which to take action along political lines the men who are interested in party affairs and the city government are only just beginning to canvass the situation. As usual in municipal elections in cities the size of Norfolk most of the offices will have to pursue the men as candidates are not evincing any strong disposition to announce themselves to the voters.

INSURANCE OFFICERS CHOSEN.

Farmers' Mutual Life Insurance Company Meets and Re-elects.

The present officers of the Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance company of Madison, Pierce, Wayne and Stanton counties were re-elected at the annual meeting of the policy holders of the company held Monday afternoon at Marquardt hall in Norfolk. The policy holders re-elected the following directors, whose terms had expired: Herman Buetow, Madison county; Frank Peter, Pierce county; Charles Green, Wayne county; Fred Grimm, Stanton county. There was only a fair attendance at the meeting.

The board of directors of the company met later in the afternoon, electing the old officers as follows: Herman Buetow, president; Fred Grimm, secretary; Carl Winter, treasurer. Reports made showed the company to be in a prosperous condition. There was an increase of insurance written during the past year of \$209,000, bringing the amount of the outstanding policies up to something like \$1,500,000.

CLUB ROOM FOR YOUNG MEN.

Plan is Suggested as Place for Young Men to Spend the Evenings.

The Men's club held a pleasant meeting in the parlors of the Congregational church Saturday evening. A number of students from the business college were present at the meeting as the guests of the club. An informal program was arranged for the evening. As a part of this program D. B. Huston addressed the club. Mr. Huston spoke in favor of the establishment in Norfolk of club rooms where young men could spend their leisure hours. While the sentiment of the club members has been favorable to such plans no steps have ever been taken looking to their practical realization. During the meeting Saturday evening light refreshments were served.

INVESTIGATING BRIDGES

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS LOOKING AFTER NEEDED REPAIRS.

RIPRAPPING GONE TO PIECES

Northfork Has Been Biting Off a Little Bank at a Time and Approach to Bridge Will be Re-Protected—City Sewer Pipe Disjointed.

The county commissioners took steps Friday to investigate and make repairs in the neighborhood of the two Northfork river bridges near the mill, one on North First street and the other on East Norfolk avenue, where water and ice have done a little damage which the commissioners, whose attention has just been called to the matter, believe needs looking after.

Riprapping in the vicinity of the Main street bridge has gone to pieces and it was believed that the current might play tag with the bridge approach and with the street should high water follow thawing snow. The North First street bridge is said by John W. Bridge of the Sugar City Cereal mills to be in need of attention, as ice going out of the river has chipped into the bridge pilings at the water line, where they naturally decay.

River Eats Up Land.

Near the Norfolk avenue bridge, where the riprapping has been destroyed, no protection is now offered, according to Mr. Bridge, to the approach or to the street east of the bridge. He says that the bank at the approach has receded six feet during the past year and that east of the bridge the river has dug its channel into the highway until there is said to be river bed where a sidewalk would be, if one were built, along the north side of the road.

"This is due to the fact that the riprapping burned away and that the planks underneath have now rotted out.

South of the bridge, in the vicinity of the city pumping station, it is said that a city lot has been eaten up by the river.

City Sewer Pipe Unjointed.

Just south of this bridge the bank is being washed away slightly all of the time because a city sewer pipe, draining Braasch avenue and North First street, has been disconnected just at the last joint before emptying into the river and, since it now drains prematurely, it tends to cut away the bank.

The immediate action on the part of the county commissioners in this regard, the moment the matter was called to their attention, assures people in that section that the necessary repairs will be made promptly.

Battle Creek.

Mrs. W. H. H. Sessler bought the Mrs. J. O. Crist place in Highland park, south of the railroad track, and moved there this week. She and her son Thomas recently sold their farm and will have a public sale on the 8th of March.

Ed Young has moved onto one of Peter Boe's farms south of town. Preece and Brechler bought a tract of about fifteen acres of F. J. Hale in East Battle Creek, with a large barn and feed yards.

We learned that the race track buildings will be moved in the near future to a spot of ground north of the railroad belonging to Chas. Fenske. The old place is sold to Henry Massman and the contract for the race park ran out last fall.

Peter Neuwerk sold his heavy black dray team to Daniel Wingate for \$400 cash. Mr. Wingate bought the 400-acre Whitner farm near Tilden recently and took possession today. Drayman Neuwerk bought another black team of Joe Derrick.

Fred Seckel, who drove into town Sunday morning to church, had a peculiar accident. One of his fancy horses dropped suddenly in front of the Simmons place on Fifth street. After an investigation it was found that the animal had kidney trouble. It was moved to Dufphy's livery barn and from the horse's appearance it is getting better. Dr. Myers of Norfolk was called to attend the case.

D. L. Best, the proprietor of our hotel, sold his fine race horse, Annie Rush, to H. Fricke of Madison. Clarence Pratt, who has been employed at the Ruzick meat market, moved to Norfolk Monday. It is understood that he will work with his brother-in-law, M. Endres. Jacob Schlack, Jr., has taken his place here with Mr. Ruzick.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tegeler and son Walter were visiting from Friday till Sunday with his brother, Rev. J. H. Tegeler, and family, at Beemer.

Wash. Allbery of Council Bluffs and Wm. Allbery of Gretna, Sarpy county, arrived here Saturday for an extended visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Allbery, who are on the sick list.

Chas. T. Haman, one of our druggists, bought a fine horse, buggy and harness of A. C. Bredehoeft. There must be money in the drug business. John Lucht, Sr., one of our oldest and best known German settlers, who lives one mile south of town, is very sick at this writing with old age disability.

Miss Nellie McKnight, a student of the Battle Creek high school, visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McKnight at Meadow Grove.

Asa Marshall lost his valuable family cow Monday night.

Ralph Simmons and A. C. Bredehoeft, two of our horse traders, at-

tended the big horse sale at Bassett Tuesday.

Herman Eucker, who was up to Spencer last week for the first time, went to the same place again Monday with the intention of buying property.

Walter Baker moved this week onto one of his father's farms ten miles southwest, near "Big Anger."

Joseph Sheets of Pierce county and Chas. Marsh of Meadow Grove were visiting friends here Tuesday. Mr. Marsh informed your scribe that he is going to move to Westington Springs, S. D., in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Connelly of Tilden were visiting relatives and friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Fuchs, an old German lady, suffered a stroke of paralysis Monday night. Her condition is serious, she having lost her voice. Her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Lierman of Norfolk and Mrs. Gus Brlose of Loretto, are here at her bedside.

Bank Examiner E. S. Mickey, son of ex-Governor Mickey, surprised the Battle Creek Valley bank here Tuesday. He found everything in that institution correct to a jot.

On Monday Herman Hogrofe shipped two carloads of steers and topped the market in Omaha. A. B. Richardson, Fred Fuerst, Jr., and Wm. Jackson each shipped one carload of cattle also. J. H. Dufphy and Doc Osborn shipped two carloads of hogs Wednesday.

Chas. Knoll of near Madison was here on business Wednesday and visited his old friend Henry Neuwerk.

Philip Beck will sell all his personal property here in town Saturday afternoon. Mr. Beck and family will move to the state of Washington.

Prof. C. E. Ronse of Norfolk is teaching a large class of young ladies and young men string music here every Wednesday. The conservatory is in Mrs. Annie Severa's parlor.

Joseph Kerbel and Vine Svoboda went to Spencer Thursday, where they will investigate.

SALE OF LOTS AT WYNOT.

New Town to Be Started on the Milwaukee Extension.

Hartington, Neb., March 2.—The town lot sale held at the new town of Wynot in the northeastern part of this county Wednesday was well attended and there was quite a demand for business and residence lots in the new town. About thirty business lots were sold, ranging from \$400 for the choice ones to \$75. Residence lots sold at from \$40 to \$60. The Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha railroad will be extended from Newcastle to St. James, or rather Wynot, which is the name of the new town, this summer and it is expected the new road will be in operation before the first of next year. The lot sale for the new town of Mashell, near the west line of Dixon county, was held Thursday, and while the demand for lots was not as great as at Wynot there were quite a number sold at fancy prices.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Geo. P. Moore.

Butte, Neb., March 2.—Special to The News: Geo. P. Moore, a prosperous farmer living about three miles west of Butte died Friday morning. The funeral will be held in Butte Sunday morning from the M. E. church. He leaves a wife and several children.

Mrs. Geo. W. Myers.

Neligh, Neb., March 2.—Special to The News: Mrs. George W. Myers, one of the oldest residents of Neligh, died at her home in this city yesterday morning after an illness of several months. Funeral services have been arranged for Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Congregational church. The deceased leaves a husband, three daughters and a son to mourn her loss.

HIGH LIFE IN ATKINSON.

Theatrical Attractions Interest People During the Week.

Atkinson, Neb., March 2.—Special to The News: Atkinson has had a touch of high life this week. Monday night Romeo and Juliet played to a fine house and were well received. It is not often such plays come to this town.

Home talent played to a full house Friday night in "Mrs. Busby's Pink Tea," with Mrs. H. A. Allen as Mrs. Busby, and John White of the Commercial hotel as Mr. Busby, and as such made a decided success. The ladies of the Eastern Star gave the play and netted the neat sum of \$40.00 for the lodge. A part of this entertainment consisted of some beautiful art pictures, true to life.

Mrs. E. F. Fisher and family departed for Seattle, Wash., yesterday. Mrs. Bartley and son, daughter and grand child of Mrs. Fisher, are of the party. Mrs. Fisher will follow the family later, after finishing up the business. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher have lived in Atkinson for the past twenty years or more, and leave a great many friends who regret their departure. Two sons in Seattle, who are in the lumber business, are the attraction for the parents and family, and two other sons in California will go to Seattle.

ANTI-HORSETHIEF MEETING.

Two Men Delegated to Go West and North, Increasing Membership.

The executive committee of the anti-horsethief association held a meeting in Norfolk and laid out a campaign to increase the membership. Adrian Craig was delegated to go west as far as Chadron to urge various towns to organize, and Mr. Rhodes was delegated to go north to Bonsteel. There are now 600 members in the association and after April 1 there will be \$1,100 in the treasury.

HAD BEEN DEAD TWO DAYS

SUICIDE OF AUGUST LINDNER IS DISCOVERED.

LONELINESS WAS HIS MOTIVE

Reclining in a Chair in His House, a Bullet Hole in His Right Temple and a Revolver Under His Chair, Victim is Found.

The suicide of August Lindner, a man who lived alone in a little house on South Fifth street, was brought to light shortly before noon. The man's dead body, with a bullet hole in his right temple and a revolver underneath his chair, was found reclining in a chair near a front window in his house. He was found by William Maas, a neighbor, who went to the house to learn what had detained Mr. Lindner from his work up town for two mornings.

Coroner Kindred was notified by telephone and said he would arrive in Norfolk Saturday morning to hold an inquest. The house was locked by County Attorney Jack Koenigstein, pending the inquest.

Mr. Lindner was about fifty-five years of age and was employed as janitor in the John Weldenfeller school. He generally came to the place each morning at an early hour to clean up. He did not appear Thursday morning nor Friday morning and Ed Benning asked his father-in-law, Mr. Maas, to go to the house and investigate.

Probably Suicided Wednesday.

It was apparent that the dead man had killed himself probably Wednesday night. He was last seen Wednesday afternoon when he called at the Maas home for milk. At that time he seemed cheerful and said he must go home to do his washing.

Unmarked snow on the doorstep gave signs that nobody had been in or out since Wednesday night. The rear door was unlocked, with the key on the outside.

Loneliness His Motive.

Loneliness is thought to have been the motive for the deed. Mr. Lindner was a widower but has a son, Otto Lindner. The son, however, has not lived with his father since last fall.

Neighbors say that Mr. Lindner had stated frequently that his only grief was the fact that he had to live all alone.

Sessions & Bell, undertakers, took charge of the remains at 3 o'clock, with the consent of County Attorney Koenigstein.

NO INQUEST WAS HELD

Coroner Kindred Considered Further Investigation Unnecessary Expense.

No inquest was held over the body of August Lindner, found Friday noon, with a bullet hole in the head, in the little rented home on South Fifth street. Coroner H. L. Kindred arrived in Norfolk from Meadow Grove Saturday morning. A review of the evidence collected by County Attorney Jack Koenigstein showed the coroner that an inquest was unnecessary.

Coroner Kindred said: "It seems a simple case of suicide, the old story of loneliness producing temporary insanity. The man was without money and there are no reasons to suspect foul play. An inquest would be an unnecessary expense." Dr. Kindred returned to Meadow Grove at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

An investigation Saturday morning showed that August Lindner held a certificate of deposit for \$40 placed in the Citizen's National bank. This with the few household articles used by the old man in his simple life constitutes the estate of the deceased. The money will be used to defray the expenses attached to burial. Owing to the small sum involved the estate will be closed up without recourse to the courts.

August Lindner was buried at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the undertaking rooms of Sessions & Bell. Interment will be made in the new Lutheran cemetery northwest of the city.

The deceased, a widower, is survived by a son, Otto Lindner, a former employe at the roundhouse at Norfolk Junction, and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Farenholz, living five miles east of the city.

No new facts have come to light in regard to the suicide, thought to have taken place Wednesday night. Lindner was oppressed by loneliness and brooded over his lack of financial prosperity. A few years ago he owned a forty acres of northeast Nebraska farm land, which he sold for \$1,000. Poor land purchases caused this money to fast disappear. Lindner was sixty-two years old and had lived in Norfolk for two years, coming here from a farm near Warnerville.

SURVEYING GREGORY.

Town Board on Rosebud is Having the Townsite Re-Surveyed.

Gregory Advocate: The town board has secured the services of Samuel Chilton, county surveyor of Burke, to make a new survey of the town.

When the town was laid out it was supposed to have been surveyed, but it seems that the entire town was never surveyed, only the principle streets and this survey is inaccurate. Many of the corner stakes have been lost and exact location of corners is not known. However, this will not cause any inconvenience on the residence portion as there are no buildings on the lines. The streets in Gregory are 100 feet wide, but Main street is narrow by about six inches, the buildings on either

side of the street are out about three inches. As all the buildings are in line and nearly all on stone foundations this may cause some inconvenience unless the board agrees to make the street ninety-nine and one-half feet in width, which would be a very sensible thing to do and would save considerable expense to the owners of buildings.

The survey is made so that parties in proving up on lots may know just what ground they claim and when they are given deeds by the town board they will know the exact locations of corners and in the future will save a great amount of trouble.

The survey should have been made sometime ago, but coming as it does now, will cause no amount of inconvenience.

WHERE IS MILLER?

All Efforts Fail to Find Man Who Robbed Aged Holt County Man.

O'Neill Frontier: The public has rather flattered itself that with telephones strung the country over it was going to be next to impossible for robbers to get away when a job was pulled off. The experience in the case of Fred Miller, who is wanted for a \$1300 robbery in Emmet township, shows that depraved cunning can devise plans to escape apprehension even when chances of escape are reduced to the minimum. Miller has not been located and doubts are entertained if he ever will be. His disappearance seems to be as complete as if he had sunk into the earth. No one has been found who saw the man after he left the Fred place on the morning of February 12 with the cattle. He rode from Emmet nearly to Stuart in broad daylight without a person on the route seeing him; or at least all indications are that he did. The horse was found grazing on the prairie not far from Stuart, but no sign of the rider can be discovered. His plans of escape were evidently well laid and a hiding place made sure.

What has become of Miller?

The Right Kind of a Friend.

Advice is cheap; almost anyone is willing to give it gratis, but when a man backs it up with hard-earned dollars then you may count him as a real friend. Lucy Suddreth, of Lenoir, N. C., had been troubled with a very bad cough for over a year. She says: "A friend told me about Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, but as I had tried several cough medicines and none of them did me any good, I had no faith in it, did not get it and went on coughing. Later on my friend bought a bottle of it, brought it to me and insisted that I should take it. I did so and to my surprise it helped me. Four bottles of it cured me of my cough." For sale by Leonard the druggist.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an order of sale issued and directed to me by the clerk of the district court of Madison county, Nebraska, upon a decree of foreclosure rendered by the district court of Madison county, Nebraska, on the 11th day of December, 1906, in favor of Thomas E. Odiorne for the sum of \$12.55 with interest thereon from December 11, 1906, at 7 per cent. per annum, together with \$14.70, costs of suit, and accruing costs in an action, wherein Thomas E. Odiorne is plaintiff, and lot twenty-six (26) of Ward's Suburban lots to Norfolk, Joseph Hightshoe, et al., are defendants, I will offer the premises described in said decree and taken as the property of said defendants, to-wit: Lot twenty-six (26) of Ward's Suburban lots to Norfolk, in Madison county, Nebraska, for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand on the 18th day of March, 1907, at the hour of 1 o'clock p. m., at the east front door of the court house at Madison in said county and state, that being the building wherein the last term of said court was held, when and where due attendance will be given by the undersigned.

Dated this 11th day of February, 1907.

J. J. Clements,
Sheriff of said county.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an order of sale issued and directed to me by the clerk of the district court of Madison county, Nebraska, upon a decree of foreclosure rendered by the district court of Madison county, Nebraska, on the 13th day of December, 1906, in favor of Walter Foster for the sum of \$72.30 with interest thereon from December 13th, 1906, at 10 per cent. per annum, together with \$8.95, costs of suit, and accruing costs, in an action, wherein Walter Foster is plaintiff, and Rollin Kilburn is defendant, I will offer the premises described in said decree and taken as the property of said defendants, to-wit: Lot ten (10) in block eight (8) of the Western Town Lot company's addition to Norfolk, in Madison county, Nebraska, for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand on the 18th day of March, 1907, at the hour of 1 o'clock p. m., at the east front door of the court house at Madison in said county and state, that being the building wherein the last term of said court was held, when and where due attendance will be given by the undersigned.

Dated this 11th day of February, 1907.

J. J. Clements,
Sheriff of said county.

English Spavin Liniment removes all

hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, blood spavins, curbs, splints,weeney, ring bone, stifles, sprains, all swollen throats, coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful blemish cure ever known. Sold by F. F. Ware & Son, druggists.