

TWO EVENTS ON ROSEBUD

MAY DAY CELEBRATION AT GREGORY WEDNESDAY.

DALLAS TOWN LOT SALE IS ON

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Are Scheduled as Three Big Days for the Rosebud Reservation and Crowds Were Anticipated There.

Two events will take place on the Rosebud reservation during the first half of this week—between now and Wednesday night—which will be of intense interest to this whole section and which promise, in a way, to be epoch-making in the new northwest.

One of these events began Monday afternoon and will continue until Tuesday night. This is the lot sale of town lots at the new town of Dallas, S. D.

The other is the big May Day celebration at Gregory which takes place on Wednesday of this week.

Town Lot Sale.

The town lot sale at Dallas is to be held for two days under the auspices of the Jackson brothers and others interested in the new townsite. Dallas occupies a fortunate point at the edge of Tripp county and its founders claim that Dallas is bound to be to the Tripp county opening what Bonesteel was in the Gregory county opening. The Northwestern railroad is now extending from Gregory to Dallas and a depot is to be built there immediately. The town is a half mile from the line of Tripp county, whose million acres of land are soon to be opened to settlement.

May Day at Gregory.

Wednesday will be an eventful day at Gregory, on the Rosebud. It will perhaps mark the last of the wild west celebrations in that section, with cowboys and Indians. May 1 will be the anniversary of the date two years ago which was given as the limit for proving up on Gregory county claims. Gregory will celebrate it, as Gregory does all things, in the proper spirit. Governor Coe I. Crawford of South Dakota, who will pass through Norfolk on his way to Gregory, will be the principal speaker. He will be conducted from Bonesteel across the thirty-five miles of reservation to Gregory in an automobile. Features which can not be duplicated in any circus or wild west show will be seen at Gregory, and it may be for the last time since the curtain is rapidly ringing down upon the final act of frontier life.

MONDAY MENTION.

A. J. Lawson of Butte was here Saturday.

W. Z. King of Humphrey is in Norfolk today.

Bert Matzke of Fairfax is a Norfolk visitor today.

Pat McGraw of Creighton spent Sunday in the city.

H. Woodward of Omaha was in the city Saturday.

Miss Gertrude Baisch was up from Madison Sunday.

E. H. Hunter of Oakdale was in Norfolk Saturday.

H. Hettlinger of Randolph spent yesterday in the city.

William Laprath of Gross was in Norfolk Saturday.

Miss May Edwards was a visitor in Petersburg Monday.

Miss Clara Berner left today for a short visit at Madison.

John Mahoney of Spalding was in the city over Sunday.

William D. Eggert of West Point was in Norfolk Sunday.

R. Wilson of Butte was in the city for a few hours Saturday.

C. E. Sterling of Deadwood was a South Dakota visitor in Norfolk Saturday.

Mrs. A. H. Bohannon of Oakdale visited in Norfolk Sunday.

R. M. Lumpkin of O'Neill was a Sunday visitor in Norfolk.

Fred Gaut left this morning for Hastings to work in a marble shop.

Miss Anna Crosby left yesterday on a visit with relatives in Goodwin.

D. B. Newcomer of Bristow was in Norfolk between trains Saturday.

Former Senator W. V. Allen of Madison was in Norfolk over night.

Mrs. L. A. Sims is confined to her home with an attack of tonsillitis.

C. E. Calkins and H. M. Lull of Grand Island stopped in Norfolk Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. H. Hagey went to Lincoln at noon for a visit with her daughter.

Mrs. A. D. Broyles of Plainview was a guest at the Benjamin home over Sunday.

Mrs. House of Wayne spent Sunday in Norfolk on a visit with her brothers, John and Mike Hennessey.

Mrs. George Korb of West Point, who had been visiting with her aunt, Mrs. M. A. McMillan, returned to her home at noon.

Mrs. C. E. Burnham, who has been quite seriously ill for several weeks, is slightly improved and was able to sit up for a short time.

Mrs. Ellenwood returned home yesterday noon from Sioux City, where she had been visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Laebke and daughter of Pierce, who have been visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Ida Christenson, returned home today.

Miss Bessie Etter and Miss Chase of Pilger came up Saturday to visit with Miss Etter's cousins, Misses Geneva and Nora Moolick. They returned yesterday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Christen entertained a number of friends and relatives Sunday in honor of the christen-

ing of their little son, Philip William Christen, who was baptized in the German Lutheran church yesterday.

Lars Larson returned from Canada yesterday noon. He had been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Frank Cunningham returned home from Omaha, where she had been on business.

Mr. Sukey returned home from Rock Rapids, Iowa, where he has been visiting relatives. Mrs. Sukey will remain for a couple of weeks.

Miss Maggie Potras, who has been home over Sunday, returned to Stanton, where she is teaching school.

A. R. Benton went to Scribner Saturday and returned Sunday noon. He had been repairing the gasoline engine at the coal chutes there.

J. T. Dorsey, who has been laid up with a sore ankle, started to work again today.

Mr. Merha, the Junction shoemaker, had the misfortune to get his arm broken yesterday in climbing over a fence while at the lake fishing.

Madison and Battle Creek are both planning to celebrate the Fourth of July.

G. W. Whitehorn, formerly of Norfolk, has been quarantined with smallpox for a month at Spencer.

Tilden Citizen: Miss Margaret Hannah will this year graduate from the state university with membership in the Phi Beta Kappa society. This distinction is conferred by the faculty only upon those graduates of the very highest proficiency and it is necessarily attained by only a small percentage of the student body.

Rev. W. J. Turner has every reason to hope for a large attendance of northern Nebraska Congregational ministers to be held in this city Tuesday and Wednesday. Meetings will be held at the First Congregational church and the public will be cordially welcomed to all sessions. Norfolk members of the church have very generally thrown open their homes for entertainment of the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sietke of Wisner, who have many friends in Norfolk, are preparing to leave the first of the month for a visit to Germany. Three months will be spent in Germany, while the rest of a five months' visit abroad will be taken up with a trip throughout southern Europe. Mr. Sietke has not been in the best of health and the trip to his early home in Germany has been planned in part with the expectation of improving his health.

The following dates have been announced by Smith Bros. of Newport for their big horse sales at that place: June 10, July 15, August 19, September 9, September 23, October 7, November 5. Smith Bros. are rapidly making a very prominent horse market of Newport. They own their own pastures, yards, etc., do their own buying, are close to the range, in the center of the hay market, and have many advantages for operating to best advantage at Newport.

F. L. Stum of Iowa, who is a tobacco raiser, has been in Columbus contracting with farmers to plant tobacco and has contracted for about 100 acres to be planted to the weed. He says that the soil is as well adapted to raising tobacco as any in the United States and there is big money in it for the farmers. For the first year Mr. Stum will personally supervise the planting, curing and show the farmers just how to do it.

The special services conducted by Rev. G. L. White and S. T. Davies, the chapel car workers, will be continued during the coming week at the Baptist church. The Sunday services were marked with a large attendance. There were no meetings today, but the special evening services will be held during the remainder of the week. At 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon a meeting of the converts will be held at the chapel car for the purpose of securing a photograph of the group. Four members were received into the Baptist church Sunday by letter.

Rev. J. C. S. Wells of this city will go to Columbus tomorrow to take charge of funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Wescott, wife of Dr. Wescott, pastor of Trinity church at that place. Mrs. Wescott succumbed at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. She leaves three small children, the youngest of which is but two weeks old. Dr. Wescott will be remembered as having been in charge of a week's services in the Norfolk Trinity Episcopal church some months ago. Mr. Wells was called to Columbus Saturday and had charge of the church services there yesterday.

The First Street Improvement club was given a definite organization Saturday when A. J. Durland, C. E. Burnham, H. W. Winter, George Dudley, Jr., and C. S. Bridge were named as a committee to carry out the improvements contemplated on First street. This committee, of which A. J. Durland is chairman and C. E. Burnham treasurer, will carry out the work that has been started towards converting First street into a graveled roadway. The broken brick from the old high school that is being used on the road will, according to the expectations of Mr. Durland, give a solid covering of a foot depth to First street from Norfolk avenue to the Junction. If the necessary funds are available it is intended to cover this foundation with a layer of sand and slack lime and then with gravel. Both the city council and the county commissioners have agreed to contribute toward making First street leading to the Junction a permanently improved road. Private subscriptions to the fund have reached about \$300. An additional amount of \$500 will have to be raised to carry out the plans for improvement. Eleven teams are now at work hauling bricks from the high school debris.

TO PLANT 25,000 TREES

E. O. SIECKE SUPERVISES VALENTINE RESERVE JOB.

PLANTING TO TAKE TWO WEEKS

Wisner Young Man, Well Known in Norfolk, is Placed in Charge of Important Work of Improving Plains of Western Nebraska.

E. O. Sietke, formerly of Wisner but now an assistant forester in government service with headquarters in Washington, D. C., passed through Norfolk Sunday evening on his way to the Niobrara forest reserve south of Valentine. Twenty-five thousand yellow pines of three years growth will be planted in the Niobrara reserve under Mr. Sietke's direction. The planting will require about two weeks. On the completion of this work Mr. Sietke, who has already visited the Dismal River reserve in central Nebraska, will leave for Idaho to make a summer's study of tree planting in the irrigated land of Idaho. The conclusion of his investigation will be printed in a detailed report showing how best results may be obtained by the Idaho owners of irrigated land in tree planting for different purposes. Mr. Sietke is a graduate of both the academic and scientific departments of the state university and entered the forest service shortly after receiving the C. Sc. degree in 1905. He is a brother of Mrs. C. C. Wehrer of South Norfolk and a nephew of Mrs. Joseph Schwartz.

TUESDAY TOPICS.

Julius Degner of Wisner visited Norfolk relatives today.

Mrs. Emil Winter of Petersburg is visiting relatives in Norfolk.

Frank Hamilton and his sister, Miss Margaret Hamilton, went to Pierce yesterday noon to visit friends.

Sheriff and Mrs. J. J. Clements of Madison spent the day in Norfolk.

George N. Beels has returned from Neligh, where he went to attend the Odd Fellows anniversary celebration.

Miss Metta Wilde will leave tomorrow for Bazille Mills to accept a position in a Bazille Mills dry goods store.

Mrs. L. C. Taylor returned last evening from a visit with her son, Dale, who is attending the Ursuline academy at York.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schiller arrived in Norfolk last evening from a western trip.

C. A. Johnson of Fairfax was a South Dakota visitor in Norfolk yesterday.

Misses Alga and Thelma Graul left yesterday for a visit near North Platte.

J. Burke of Emerson was in Norfolk yesterday between trains.

J. K. Lenox of Allen was in Norfolk for a few hours yesterday.

Charles Whittle of Rockford was a visitor in Norfolk yesterday.

Wm. H. Katzenbach of Valentine was in Norfolk yesterday.

L. D. Kelly was a Stanton visitor in Norfolk yesterday.

G. McCreath of Orchard was in Norfolk yesterday.

Mrs. S. M. Braden left at noon for Waukegon, Wis., in response to a telegram announcing the death of a half brother.

Chris Lenser has resigned as wagon man for the local express companies and will leave in a few days for a several weeks visit with relatives in Omaha.

Dr. A. S. Warner of Butte arrived in the city on the early train from Rosebud, S. D., where he had been on business interests. He left at noon for his home in Butte.

Vice President W. A. Gardner of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad passed through Norfolk last night at 9 o'clock in a special train headed for Lander, Wyo. He was accompanied on his trip over the system west of the Missouri river by General Superintendent S. M. Braden of Norfolk, who met Mr. Gardner at Superior, Neb., yesterday. This is the second trip of Mr. Gardner to Lander within a month. Mr. Gardner's headquarters are in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lundy of Loup City were in Norfolk over night, returning from a visit to Butte.

Mrs. William L. Kern and family left today to join Mr. Kern in their new home in California.

Charles Rice went to Tilden at noon. M. D. Tyler was in Madison Monday.

H. F. Barnhart left at noon for Knox county.

M. C. Hazen was a Norfolk visitor in Lincoln today.

John R. Hays left at noon on a business trip to Center.

V. V. Light, mail clerk at the post-office, is taking a vacation.

Miss Hattie Linderode returned last week from the Clarkson hospital in Omaha with the condition of her eyes much improved.

J. Catlin and family arrived in Norfolk yesterday from Correctionville, Iowa, Mr. Catlin coming to accept a position representing the Sturceon Music company of this city. Mr. Catlin has represented the company on the road before.

Mrs. Frank Hirsch returned yesterday from Deadwood, where she was called by the illness of her husband. Mr. Hirsch has recovered from the attack of asthma and heart trouble sufficiently to visit his territory in Wyoming. In case his health does not improve as fast as desired he will return to Norfolk the first of the week for a short rest.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sar, a son.

The girls of the O. M. C. club will

entertain friends on next Wednesday evening at the home of Miss May Schwenk.

The last regular session of the old city council will be held on next Thursday evening.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Upton, a daughter.

Charles Lodge, who has been in ill health at his home eight miles south of Norfolk, is not so well.

Steven Stork of southeast of Norfolk, who has been very sick, was able to be up yesterday for the first time in five weeks.

O'Neill and Valentine are rejoicing in the fact that they have been selected as points for junior normal schools during the coming summer. Eight towns in the state have been chosen. The term has been reduced from ten weeks to eight.

The Tripp County News is a new newspaper in the Rosebud reservation of South Dakota. The first issue appeared in the form of a daily, and was printed in the office of the Gregory County News at Bonesteel. C. M. Rose is the editor. The first issue has a splendid appearance and contains much live news matter.

A. K. Barnes, son of Supreme Judge and Mrs. J. B. Barnes of Norfolk, has been appointed secretary to Judge Good, one of the new supreme court commissioners. Mr. Barnes was selected for the position because of his experience in this work and because of his superior ability.

A "shadow social" for the purpose of securing school dictionaries is to be given on the evening of May 7 at the Pleasant Valley school house in school district No. 33. Young ladies furnish the shadows and a supper. Following a program the shadows are to be sold to the highest bidders. Miss Mabelle Friend is the teacher in district No. 33.

A. F. Stearns, the new fifth vice president of the T. P. A. in Nebraska, who was elected at the Fremont convention, returned to Norfolk and has already started out on his route, having gone to Lynch yesterday. Mr. Stearns lives at 1204 Madison avenue and is one of the prominent and popular commercial travelers in this part of the state. He is a constant booster for the T. P. A. and for Norfolk.

With the mercury registered at fifteen degrees above zero, Norfolk passed another cold night and furnaces were forced into greater action. The cold wave comes from a heavy snowstorm that fell all over the territory northwest of Norfolk. It is said by passengers arriving in this city from the west and from the north that the snow extends from O'Neill west and from Creighton north. It was thought that the sunshine of today would melt it away. In some places the snow was a foot deep. Norfolk escaped without a flake.

Butte Gazette: D. M. Stuart of Stuart, Neb., has recovered the metal cash box that was taken from his safe, which was blown up and robbed on the night of July 25, 1906. The box contained \$125 in cash and about \$75 in checks and charge slips when taken. The checks and slips together with a one-dollar bill, which had evidently been overlooked, were found in the box. The discovery was made along the railroad track at the edge of town by a school boy. Mr. Stuart is an ex-Butte citizen and his many friends will be pleased to know of his lucky find.

Firm in the belief that summer is still printed in Nebraska's calendar and that the wintry blasts from the north will not blow far past the limits of April, the soda fountain men of Norfolk have prepared to celebrate the first real signs of the genuine arrival of spring by throwing open their "fountains." In some parts of northern Nebraska the fountains have been running for several weeks but with April and March turned topsy-turvy the men who planned their hopes on the few summer days sprinkled into March have found little profit in their early opening. Most of the fountains over the state as well as those in Norfolk are now stocked up, however, and ready to take advantage of the first few days of warm weather. At the candy factory of the Faucett-Carney Candy company Saturday 4,000 pounds of crushed fruits and fruit syrup were received as an extra shipment from Rochester, N. Y., to fill up the holes made in the company's wholesale stock by spring orders. Forty to fifty pounds of crushed fruits and fruit syrups serves to carry the average fountain through the ice cream season.

The new Methodist Episcopal church at Plainview was dedicated under auspicious conditions Sunday. The new house of worship was erected at a cost of \$12,000 and is a beautiful structure. Although the weather was cloudy and disagreeable, the cold did not interfere. The church comfortably seats 500 persons but 600 packed into the house of worship and many were turned away. Bishop Luther B. Wilson spoke on "Co-workers With God," and asked for a contribution of \$5,000 with which to clear the church from debt. The response was a little more than \$5,000. In the evening Dr. Huntington of Lincoln preached to a crowded house. Bishop Wilson again was responded to with over \$200, making the total offering of the day \$5,284.87. While Bishop Wilson and Dr. Huntington were entering the church, the vast audience gave them the chautauqua salute, making a thrilling scene which will long be remembered in Plainview. The evening audience voted its appreciation of the services of the distinguished churchmen. The pastor of the Plainview church is said to deserve great praise for his management of the work from beginning to end with such ability.

TO BE BEAUTIFUL CHURCH

WORK WILL SOON START ON NEW ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN.

HOPE TO FINISH THIS SUMMER

Bids on the Construction of the New House of Worship Will be Received May 24—Seating Capacity Will be About 650.

The congregation of St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran church are to have a new church home erected just west of the present building north of the city. It is hoped that the church can be completed during the coming summer. Acting under the instructions given them by the congregation last Sunday, the building committee of the church met last evening and voted to advertise for bids on the construction of the new church to be submitted by May 24.

Of Gothic architecture and constructed of pressed brick and stone the projected church, designed by Architect J. C. Stitt of Norfolk, will provide St. Paul's congregation with one of the finest and most substantial church homes in northern Nebraska. The building will be of strictly modern construction with an auditorium with a seating capacity of 650, steam heat and provisions for gas and electric lighting.

The new church will cover a ground area of about fifty to ninety feet. Its appearance with two towers and well adapted architecture of Gothic style will be imposing. Following the rule of the Lutheran church the entire interior of the church will be embraced by the big auditorium.

The church auditorium will have an inclined floor with circular seating arrangements. The seating capacity is increased by a gallery. The church room will have a metal ceiling.

The St. Paul's Lutheran church building, which the new structure is to replace, was built in 1878. A neat frame edifice, it replaced an earlier church of logs, the pioneer of Norfolk churches. This is the second time then in the history of Norfolk that the St. Paul congregation has outgrown the size of its church home and been forced to set about for a larger, more substantial house of worship. The present church building is expected to be utilized to obtain additional school room for the parochial schools.

VIOLATED CHILD LABOR LAW

Boy Soprano in Ward Minstrels Was Under Age Allowed by Law.

If the new Nebraska child labor law had been effective in Norfolk last night Master Carl Fletcher, the boy soprano with Harry Ward's minstrels, who sang three solos, would have been forbidden to sing his songs. Under the new law children under sixteen years of age are forbidden from doing any work after 8 o'clock at night and those under fourteen are prohibited from working at all. Master Carl Fletcher was thirteen, so that he was violating the new law in singing at all, for singing, under the interpretation, means "work."

A feature not on the program of the minstrels was introduced in Norfolk when one of the baritone singers who recently appeared here with the "Beggar Prince Opera company," and who joined the Ward minstrels in Norfolk, was put on the program for a solo.

George Manvro, as a contortionist, was one of the best that has been seen in Norfolk for some time. Many of the jokes were new and funny and much of the singing was catchy. The company had traveled from Mitchell, S. D., to Norfolk, without sleep, and the members were pretty well exhausted when they arrived. They left this city for another long jump to a point in Kansas.

INTERESTED IN YANKTON ROAD

Fremont Hill Has Been Arousing Newspaper Space in South.

Fremont Hill, promoter of the Yankton & Southwestern railway, is arousing some interest down in Kansas and in Galveston in the projected new railway from Yankton to Galveston, whose lines have been surveyed through Norfolk and whose right-of-way this far has been practically arranged for by securing options. Following is what the Clay Center (Kansas) Republican has to say of the plan:

The necessity to territory lying between the Rocky mountains and the Mississippi river of a north and south line, not affiliated with any of the big systems that feed the eastern ports, has long been felt, and there is reason to believe that such a line is shortly to be built, and that it will seek tide water at Galveston. So says the Galveston News of recent date. A News reporter interviewed President Fremont Hill on the subject. Mr. Hill admitted that he has been in the field for about a year working upon the project, and that his purpose in Galveston was to see what can be done toward getting terminals. Mr. Hill did not care to go into details as to his project, but gave out some important facts connected with the scheme.

"The plan is to construct an air line from Yankton, S. D., to Galveston," said Mr. Hill. "A glance at the map will show that such a line traverses the richest grain section of the country. It will reach the wheat of the Dakotas, the corn and wheat of Nebraska and Kansas, and the corn, wheat and cotton of the territories and Texas. There is no richer section in the country than these states, and by reason of their

location they are directly tributary to this port.

"Galveston has been chosen as the southern terminus by reason of it being the great port of the west and southwest, and best suited to our needs. With our line we will bring the people of the states north many miles closer to the tide water than by any other route. The proposed road will be less than 1,000 miles in length. For this reason better rates can be offered than are now in effect over the lines reaching this port. The line will be strictly for Galveston, inasmuch as this will be the only outlet of the road, and will do everything possible to build up the port, for the reason that it will be to the best interests of those interested in the road to do so."

Mr. Hill was asked if any of the proposed line had been located.

"Yes, the line has been located from Yankton through Nebraska, and surveyors are now working in Kansas and will be into Wichita this month. Another surveying party a short time ago began at the north line of Indian territory and is coming toward Galveston. If satisfactory arrangements can be made for terminals here a party will be started north from here to the Red river. Right-of-way men are following the surveyors and rights of way have been secured for a large part of the proposed route."

It is understood that Mr. Hill is backed by large interests in Cincinnati and by a number of men of wealth and influence throughout the west.

MAJ. KELLY VISITS DALLAS.

And Talks Interestingly of the Lands of Tripp County and Their Value.

Tripp County Daily News: Major Edward B. Kelly, Indian agent, came overland by automobile from the Rosebud agency and spent a day and a night in Dallas. While here he stated to the editor, that there are about one thousand Indians to be allotted. A very large majority of these have selected allotments near their parents in Meyer, Lugenbal and Washburn counties. There are three reasons why the Indians select allotments in these counties. First, as stated, the parents allot their children near their own lands. Second, the pasture is better farther west than in Tripp county. Third, the counties west will be fully occupied by Indians and will never be thrown open to settlement. There will be more Indians transfer their allotments from Tripp to the counties west than there will be transferring from the counties west to Tripp. No Indians allotted in Gregory county will be permitted to transfer to the reservation.

Most of the Indians to be allotted have selected their lands and designated their choice in legal manner by placing their flags thereon. Those selected in Tripp county are nearly all along the streams near the lands of the parents of the allottee, and near the center of the county, where the wise ones are hoping to get near the future county seat. This will be the last Rosebud land to be opened to settlement.

Major Kelly says that the average price of all Indian heirship lands sold in Tripp county up to date is \$6.75 per acre, and that some quarters have brought more than \$20 per acre. The fact that careful investors have paid \$3,200 per quarter for land when they have no right to till or graze it and cannot even lawfully go over the reservation to visit the land without first getting a permit from the agent, and that the title in no instance is warranted as absolute, speaks well for the quality and value of Tripp county land. Because of the fact that the opening is so near at hand the government police that patrol the reservation will not enforce the rule to keep all trespassers off the reservation as rigidly as they have heretofore.

BAND MINSTRELS AT MADISON

Norfolk Young Men Give Creditable Performance in County Seat.

Giving the second performance of the "Norfolk band minstrels," the Norfolk minstrel boys gave another very creditable performance of their black face minstrel show last evening appearing before a Madison audience at the Madison opera house. The Norfolk production was greeted by a good sized house at Madison. After all expenses have been paid it is estimated that about \$20 for the benefit of the Norfolk band was cleared last evening.

The performance at Madison was given as a repetition of the minstrel which pleased the big Norfolk audience at the Auditorium last week. The program last evening varied but little from the production as put on in Norfolk. The minstrel boys and their Norfolk friends who accompanied them for the most part drove back after the show.

May Shut Off Water Tuesday.

"It is now probable," said Water Commissioner Brummond this morning, "that next Tuesday will be the day selected to close down the pumping station in order to make the necessary alterations in the water main from the station where it comes in conflict with the sewer pipes. If this is done Tuesday the people will be given definite notice of the intended action on next Monday that they may make the preparations necessary. We have been making changes in the Madison avenue water pipes where they have blocked the progress of the sewer but have only had to deprive a few residence blocks of water. The changes that we expect to make Tuesday, however, effect the water supply of the entire city."