OLD COUNCIL GLEAN

FINAL MEETING OF THE DUR LAND CITY ADMINISTRATION.

ADJOURN TO TUESDAY MORNING

At That Time the Affairs of the City Will be Formally Turned Over to ing Proposition Ratified.

The business affairs of the Durland administration were cleaned up at a final meeting of the old council last evening. It was a three hour session gash in the little finger of his left and a lively meeting. When councilmen voted an adjournment along near midnight there was a clean slate. The adjournment was taken until 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, when the formal transfer of authority from the three new sewer districts outlined for outgoing to the incoming administration takes place.

The meeting last night was a fare well meeting for three members of the council, Messrs. Haase, Buchholz and at his last regular meeting. City Clerk Hulff held the city clerk's pen- of his arms Sunday. Dr. Long was cil for the last time.

light company providing for the oper- walk sometime ago. ation of the city pumping station by and Spellman voted to ratify the conopposition.

remonstrance against the contemplat- ments and connections. ed action signed by eighteen citizens was presented. Herman Gerecke and John Friday, both former mayors of Norfolk, also spoke in opposition. Against arguments that the council's course was not along proper lines the councilmen urged the city attorney's opinion that the matter was entirely legal and presented figures to show that the arrangement was a good business proposition in saving money for

Other routine business was handled with more dispatch. Some of the discussions were lively, the old council coming down the home stretch in a vigorous fashion. The new council will inherit, it appears, little grief from its predecessors in office.

Water Commissioner's Report. Norfolk, Neb., April 30, 1908.-To of the city of Norfolk, Neb.: I here-

as water commissioner, from May 1 1907 to May 1, 1908. My last semi-annual report of Nov. 1, 1907:

From flat rates..... \$ 873.87 From meter rates..... 1728.57 Paid to city treasurer ... (Audited Nov. 19, 1907.) Receipts from Nov. 1, 1907 to May

From flat rates \$ 554.49 From meter rates..... 1427.10 Meters and miscellaneous... 256.75 Total \$2238.34

Total..... \$2238.34 Recapitulation: Total receipts during last fiscal year \$5211.28 Paid to treasurer during last

fiscal year \$5277.28 It is impossible for me to furnish a detailed report of expenditures as

November report shows 296 meter, and 194 flat rate consumers, of the 174 flat rate consumers 12 have changed to the meter system in the last six months. 8 new taps have been made, making a total of 316 again

In the last report there were meters on hand, bought 20, sold 20 and money turned into treasury. on hand. From these meters the city ownes 5 and receives rent for the

The city at present ownes the following water mains:

31435 feet of 4-inch mains. 8392 feet of 6-inch mains. 2962 feet of 8-inch mains

1746 feet of 10-inch mains. 837 feet of 12-inch mains. 120 feet of 14-inch mains A total of 45,492 feet, making a trifle

over 8% miles of mains, with 93 fire hydrants and 23 gate valves. Outside the pumping station every thing is in perfect condition, except ing the tapping machine, which is badly worn and maker considerable trouble. The Muller Mfg. Co. offers to take the old machine and give the city \$17.50 credit on a new one All of which is respectfully sub-

mitted. August Brummund, Water Commissioner.

FRIDAY FACTS.

D. Mathewson is in Gregory, S. D. Harvey Lee went to Sioux City yesterday

Dr. P. H. Salter was in Fairfax yesterday. J. D. Sturgeon was in Randolph

yesterday. Miss Gretchen Schwartz was in Omaha yesterday.

J. S. Smith arrived home from Lincoin last evening.

Miss Anna Fair of Sholes is in Norfolk visiting friends. J. H. Conley is home from a business trip to Beemer.

County Clerk P. H. Davis of Bas-

considerable part of the time Mr. sett spent the day in Norfolk return-Spellman has missed few regular ing from Plainview to his home. meetings of the council during the W. C. Williams of Lincoln, a member of the real estate firm of Foster, eight years of his public service.

Williams & Co., was in Norfolk on business, making a trip up to Plainiew with Mr. Foster.

The card room at the Elk's club cooms has been repapered. Miss Ella Raasch, teacher at St.

Paul's school, has been ill with tonsilitis and unable to teach this week. Miss Sarah A. Mulets has disposed of her property in Norfolk and moved back to Chantauqua, N. Y., where she will live.

An effort is being made to organize a new sewer district to run east on the Sturgeon Administration-Pump- Park avenue to Fourth street and then north to the Madison avenue sewer main.

J. F. Cooper, driver of a wagon for the express company, tore an ugly hand as a result of a ring catching on the wagon. Five stitches were taken to close the wound

The firm of Smith & Son of Indianola, Iowa, who are to build the his summer, have filed the necessary bond to insure the completion of their contract according to its terms. The three bonds filed amounted to \$3,002.

Madison Chronicle: Geo. A. Daven-Spellman Mayor Durland presided port underwent an operation for the removal of some dead bone from one assisted in the operation by Dr. P. H. SECTION MEN LAY DOWN TOOLS The most important action taken Salter of Norfolk. The operation was was the formal ratification of the con- made necessary by reason of an In- M. & O. Employes Reduced From \$1.40 tract entered into with the electric jury received by a fall on the side-

Automatic service in Norfolk will electricity by the company at a cost begin about a week from next Mon- railroad company in Norfolk Friday of \$175 a month. Councilmen Buch- day. At that time fifty telephones noon. August Schultz and Julius Kehl holz, Dolan, Kauffman, Garvin, Haase will be cut into the switchboard. Af laid down their tools and quit. Also ter that from ten to twenty connectract. Councilman Degner voted in tions will be cut into the board each Hoskins section. Word came that The contract had received a favor- ished by Saturday. Next week will \$1.25 per day. So they quit, able vote at a previous meeting. A be spent largely in putting in instru-

C. C. Gow, who has just returned from a business visit to New York. says that the click of roller skates can be heard from Nebraska to the Atlantic coast. The whole country by common consent has put on skates and taken to the cement sidewalks. In Chicago Mr. Gow says the roller skaters glide along the sidewalks without being interfered with by the police

J. F. Flynn, who is chairman of the democratic county central committee, s very much interested in the Y. M. C. A. project and is rather favorable to the proposition to have Mr. Bryan's speech here on May 29 turned into a Y. M. C. A. benefit lecture. C. M. Gruenther of Columbus, secretary of the Bryan Volunteers, will be in Norfolk Saturday morning to conthe honorable mayor and city council fer with Mr. Flynn and other democrats and in the interval the county with submit to you my annual report chairman is sounding local sentiment on the subject.

Three members of the Norfolk band will be temporarily annexed to the Madison band when the latter organi-Meters and Miscellaneous ... 436.50 for the purpose of entering into the band competition held in connection Total \$3038.94 with the state gathering of the Mod-3038.94 ern Woodmen. The three Norfolk men who will play with the Madison band are A. C. Vradenburg, W. C. Ahlman and J. Simonson. A special Union Pacific motor car will take the Madison delegation and the Madison band of thirty men to Lincoln.

Fremont Herald: Mark M. Bellinger is much improved. That was the Treasurer Receipt, No. 1811. \$ 500.00 good news which came from the Bel-Treasurer Receipt, No. 1822. 1738.34 linger home last evening and the numerous friends of the popular traveling man and citizens are delighted to be lieve that the prospects for his recovery are very flattering indeed. Mr Bellinger had a comfortable day yesterday. He was stricken Sunday with acute nephritis, and for twenty-four hours serious results were feared. The the city council bought the supplies indications now are that he will soon for the water works, but there is be greeting his friends again in active \$2,331.02 in the water fund at present. life.

The regular sermon at the special onference of the Central North Nebraska district of the Missouri synod of the German Ev. Lutheran church held in Madison last week, was delivmeter rate and 162 flat rate consumers ered by Rev. J. P. Mueller of Norfolk. none shut off and 2 old one turned on The next district conference will be held in Concord in June. The following ministers were in attendance at Madison: Rev. Andres. Osmond: Rev-. 2 Bohlsen, Wausa; Rev. Bornemann, Wakefield; Rev. Hoffman, Battle Creek; Rev. Mueller, Norfolk; Rev. Just, Green Garden; Rev. Rex. St. Bernard; Rev. Scheips, Pierce; Rev. Spiering, Pierce; Rev. Ollenburg, Bloomfield; Rev. Merz, Plainview; Rev. Koester, Tilden; Rev. Naben, Clearwater; Rev. Schwartz, Ainsworth; Rev. Jutnecht, Wayne; Rev. Luethaeuser, Concord; Rev. Winges, Rev. Hofius, Pierce; Rev. Schormann, Bazile Mills and Rev. Hensick of

Madison John Spellman, the retiring president of the city council, attended his last council meeting last evening. Mr. Spellman has attended several hundred meetings of the Norfolk council and is said to hold the record for their parents being among the picontinuous service on that body. Mr. Spellman was first elected to the council from the Fourth ward eight years ago. He has been on the council during Mayor Robertson's admin- Constable Takes Indian Police into istration, during the two administrations of Dan Koenigstein, the two administrations of M. C. Hazen, the two administrations of John Friday and little clash with the Gregory county the administration of Mayor Durland, authorities and have been given to For the last two years he has been president of the council. Save for the first time he ran Mr. Spellman has had no opposition candidate placed against him. Considerable regret was expressed when he refused to serve longer on the city board of which he has been one of the most level-headed and capable members. Despite the fact that his railroad duties take him away from Norfolk a

NEBRASKA DECLAMATORY CON-TEST WILL BE HELD HERE.

ON FRIDAY EVENING, MAY

Word Was Received Friday From President Doremus of Madison, Announcing That Norfolk Had Been Selected For the Event.

The Nebraska state declamatory day, May 8.

This word was received definitely expected.

The contest will be held in the Auditorium. Although this will be circus night, it was decided that that fact would help the contest so far as the size of audience is concerned, rather than diminish.

This will be the first time the state contest has ever been held in Norfolk.

to \$1.25 Per Day.

There was a walk-out among section men working for the M. & O. Dan and Jack McCarrigan, on the day. The cable stringing will be fin- their wages were cut from \$1.40 to

Assitsant Roadmaster Louis J'Guerre of Emerson came over and announced the reduction. He said foremen would be cut. They now get \$52.50 per month. Foreman August Fisher said he'd quit if they cut his wages.

Veterans of the German Army. The organization of a Norfolk Landwehr verein, an organization of former soldiers of the German army, will be completed at a meeting Saturday evening. The ex-soldiers will

meet at Marquardt's place of business A. F. Mertens of Omaha, president of the "Westliche Kriegerbund," will be in Norfolk for the gathering and will assist in the organization.

There are a number of organizations of former German soldiers in this section. West Point has a very successful organization of this kind. Any man who has served in the German army is eligible.

Hoskins Briefs.

R. G. Sines, father of Mrs. John Foster, died on Sunday, the 26th, at the home of his daughter and was buried on Tuesday the 28th at Winside. The deceased had been a resi zation goes to Lincoln May 5 and 6 dent of this locality since 1881 and reached the ripe old age of eightysix years. A large gathering of relatives and friends followed to his last resting place. The pallbearers were: Messrs, Louis Zeimer, John Weather holt, John Kaulen, Peter Kautz, Otto Swansen and Scott Deal.

Mrs. R. D. Duncan returned Tues day from an extended visit with her daughter in Arkansas. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kautz were

Sioux City visitors Saturday. Wm. Brueckner is in Sioux City visiting his wife, who is slowly con-

valescing. Mrs. Fred Miller is visiting with her mother for a few days. Sam Nelson of the telephone ex-

change goes to Norfolk Thursday to fill a position with the long distance telephone company. Miss Elsie Dobbins has recovered

rom an attack of the measles and returned to Wayne. Miss Dora Green and Sam Nelson

were visitors at the Dobbins home over Sunday. Aug. Dick has enclosed his property

with a fine new iron fence. J. Foster and W. S. Deal went to Wakefield Sunday to be present at the burial of Mrs. Terwilliger.

H. Krall of West Point visited with his friend Otto Gruber over Sunday. S. W. Anderson shipped this week two carloads of cattle to Chicago, and G. Schroeder one of hogs to Sioux

City The Hoskins baseball team will play the Winside nine on Sunday. The village board met on Monday evening and the members-elect all qualified but one.

On Thursday, April 30, at 10 o'clock Mr. Ed Barnhardt and Miss Emma Koepphe were married at the German Lutheran church by Rev. R. Gruber, in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. After the ceremony the guests repaired to the oneers of Wayne county.

INDIAN POLICE ARRESTED.

Custody in Gregory.

Bonesteel Herald: The Indian police of the Bull Creek region have had a understand that the authorities of this county can look after the affairs here without their assistance.

Several weeks ago Chasing Crane ving north of Dixon in Gregory county, was arrested by the Indian police of Lyman county and given ten days on the wood pile for holding dances at his place. Crane complained to the county authorities of his treatment and upon the reappearance of James Steadman was burned to the the Indian police in this county they ground Saturday afternoon, slightly were arrested by Constable Daniels of Dixon and lodged in the city jail

bonds and were liberated with the UNCOIT cials would take care of the affairs of this county in the future.

It is said that the Indian police from Lyman county have caused considerable trouble in the neighborhood of Dix and the officers of this coun ty would much rather they would stay on their own side of the line.

Anzeiger Goes to Columbus.

The Norfolk Anzeiger is now thing of the past, the paper having been moved to Columbus and consolidated with the Nebraska Biene Messrs. Wilckens and Kinder of the contest will be held in Norfolk Fri- Biene were in the city today and completed negotiations for the transfer of the publication. The new publishfrom President Doremus of Madison ers had expected the Anzelger would Friday. There will be contestants in be issued from the Norfolk office this all three classes-dramatic, oratorical week, but when they reached here and humorous-from all parts of the they found this had not been done, state. In all, about forty people are so that some of the subscribers will miss an issue, as the Biene had been sent from Columbus before the new publishers came to Norfolk to close up the deal.

DEATH OF JOHN HENRY PILLER EARLY FRIDAY MORNING.

THIRTY-NINE YEARS IN NORFOLK

Seventy-seven Years Old, He Had Seen Norfolk Grow From a Farming Community to a City - Came Here Before Mill Was Built.

Thirty-nine years a resident of Norfolk, John Henry Piller died early Friday morning at his home on Braasch avenue and Third street. Death re sulted from heart disease. Mr. Piller was seventy-seven years old. He was born in Germany in Alt-Lietzegoricke. It was in 1869 that Mr. Piller came

to Norfolk. Norfolk even as a village did not exist at that time and the farming community was only three afterwards.

children. Mr. Piller was a cabinet maker by

ran one of the first furniture stores ever opened in Norfolk. The funeral will be held Monday

rade and was a fine workman. He

afternoon at 1 o'clock from the home and at 1:40 from Christ Lutheran church.

May First Ball and Social.

Spencer, Neb., May 4. - The most lacek opera house Friday night, May Gasserrf.... Mathewson 1, by the ladies of the Spencer danc- Byerlyef........Powers ing club. In recognition of the la- Barleylf......Lederer dies' rights it was a leap year function, invitations being extended to the ladies only. The large opera Hospital 4.. 1 1 0 0 2 1 0 1 2-8 day Mr. Bell is in Kansas City to athouse was very beautifully decorated, Mapes' "own"...2 0 1 0 4 0 0 0 0-7 tend a national board meeting. the color tones being pink and green together with a lovely display of pot-

ted plants and cut flowers. guests consisted in dancing and eards, and at midnight a course lunchoccasion was given by Fred Sedlacek, help his fellow men who deserve it

owi, Niobrara, Verdigre.

Loss of Stock in Storm.

Deadwood, S. D., May 2. - The storm which prevailed yesterday in home of the bride's parents, where blighting nearly all vegetation. A ple are well known in this vicinity, and shrubbery suffered everywhere. manager, resigned to go to farming. Out on the range and in the cattle ports much loss to its fruit and crops mussen of near Herrick. and truck gardens.

From one to two feet of snow fell, ware store at Stuart. accompanied by a high wind that piled up in drifts, and with a temperature below freezing many young calves have perished. While the loss among the farmers is not so great as was expected, vegetation throughout the storm visited section is given a severe setback, as an early spring had set in with the continuance of mild

Match, Child, Barn Gone.

The News: A barn belonging to in the barn. The fire was evidently at Gregory. They gave appearance started by some children.

GUTZMER'S CUBS SWATTED OUT EIGHT FULL RUNS.

WHILE MAPES' OWN GOT SEVEN.

Until the Last Inning the Town Combination Had the Game Won, But in That Awful Last Inning Events Happened Very Rapidly.

Norfolk state hospital, 8; Mapes' own," 7.

The first base ball game of the season in Norfolk is over. Sometime the latter part of next week it will be made into history. Then it will be recorded that Mapes' "own" did well in winning the game early in the afternoon but erred in not keeping it won in the last two innings.

Just who is to blame on the oversight of the Mapes-Mathewson combination in neglecting to put the vic ory in cold storage when it had been roperly caught and labled is now matter of dispute. Anyway Hoen stein from the hospital came along in the last inning and knocked a three bagger. Then Gutzmer ups and brings Hoenstein in to tie the score It was just another run to win the

It was a great game, from an amateur standpoint, which was played Friday afternoon. It was a close game although victory seemed to be with the town nine until the last inn ing. The hospital nine was re-enforced by a Norfolk battery, Haak and Glissman. With a good battery in hand Gutzmer's cubs did things to the Mapes-Mathewson champions that had not been placed on the official pro gram.

So the Y. M. C. A. fund wasn't boosted in the game. The proceeds went into the hospital's entertainment fund.

Mapes' battery, Nicola and Koenig stein, showed up well and the whole years old. The mill was built shortly of the aggregation swatted dutifully at the ball and waved their arms ener-In 1852 Mr. Piller married Miss getically when ever the ball was pop-Wagener, who died in 1870. In 1871 ped out in their particular sphere of he married Miss Louise Boche, who influence, a sphere not always clearly still survives him. He leaves eight defined. W. P. Logan on second and Burt Mapes on shortstop were the "stars."

The ball played was remarkably good in view of the chilly day and the high wind that was sweeping over the

diamond. The two teams lined up: Hospital Mapes' "own. HaakNicola Glissman Koenigstein Gutzmer1b.......Pasewalk HodginLogan laborate and successful social func-Remeyss........... Mapes ion of the year was given at the Sed- Hoenstein3b.......Anderson

> Umpire, Howe. The score:

TWO KNIGHTS OF THE ROAD.

The entertainment provided for the Two Traveling Men Save South

Dakota Farm House From Fire. The traveling man is noted for his eon was given. The music for the kindness of heart and readiness to Mrs. Fred Sedlacek, Wm. Korab and whenever opportunity offers. Beadle I. Becker, the Spencer orchestra. A county has suffered terribly from arge number of out-of-town guests prairie fires this spring and an inciwere present, including people from dent of one of the scourges sweeping Fairfax, Butte, Bristow, Lynch, Mon- across the fields is related by the Huronite, of Huron, S. D. "F. E. Al-The ladies are certainly to be con- bright and C. A. Keller on Wednesday gratulated upon the success that at- last were driving from Huron to tended their efforts, and the perfec- Virgil and while enroute noticed in tion with which their plans worked the distance a prairie fire rapidly adout. It is hoped that their success vancing toward a farmers' home. may encourage to further efforts, as Whipping up their horses they hastenthe universal expression was that it ed to the scene of destruction and upwas a most happy and enjoyable even- on arriving they discovered a helpless woman almost crazed with grief The following is a list of out-of-town wringing her hands in despair and a guests: Miss Harriet Draper, Nio- little boy about twelve years old manorara; Edwin Dixon, Norfolk; Fred fully trying to stop the fire with a Flint, Fairfax; D. E. Coffey, Fairfax; pitchfork. The traveling men soon Mrs. Loui Storm, Gregory; the Misses got busy and began fighting the fire Julia and Mary Sedlacek, Mrs. R. H. and after heroic efforts succeeded in Harris, Nora Marks, John Kreycek of saving the farmer's house and barn Lynch; Jacob Becker, Fairfax; Mr. but only did so just in the nick of Stone, Verdel; Miss Pearl McCoy, time. The fire had burned everything postmistress, Monowi; Mr. and Mrs. in its path and was only stopped with-R. Kloke, Miss Mary James, Harry in a very few feet of the house and Meolick, Gross; John O'Keefe, Des barn. Five minutes later those men Moines; Thos. M. Woolman, Omaha; would have witnessed the destruction Dan Foley, Miss Viola Cox, Elmer of a South Dakota home by a prairie Bostrom, Bristow; Miss Kate Foley, fire. After they succeeded in stop-Verdigre; Chris Moore, Niobrara; ping the fire they asked where the Prof. W. R. Schmidt of the Monowi men of the house were and were told homesteaders' petition presented last that they were over in a field plowing and they immediately informed them full sway for another year. After the of the narrow escape which their home had from destruction.

the Black Hills country was severe, Business Changes in the Northwest. Gilbert Nygren is the new manager feasting and merriment were indulged heavy fall of snow was accompanied of the Trans-Mississippi elevator at in until a late hour. The young peo- by a cold wind and freeze, and trees Bristow. J. F. Larson, the former B. A. Roberts of Albion has sold sections the storm killed hundreds of the Fairfax nursery at Fairfax, S. D., calves that were too young to stand to S. R. Turney of Lucas, Phelps the winter weather, and Spearfish re- Harvey of Fairfax and Henry Ras-W. T. Berry will open a new hard-

HIS EYE IMPROVING.

H. C. Matrau Underwent a Successful Operation for Cataract. H. C. Matrau is home from Omaha

with every indication that the operation on his left eye for a cataract has been entirely successful. Mr. Matrau returns to Norfolk very much encour aged. The cataract which had form ed on his left eve was removed by Valentine. Neb., May 4 .- Special to Dr. Gifford, the Omaha eye specialist. Before leaving Omaha Mr. Matrau was told by Dr. Gifford that the oper ation seemed to be entirely success scorehing a pig and a calf, which were ful and that the indications were that normal sight would be restored to the eye. Mr. Matrau's right eye has been

DV giving him trouble but the specialist could not say that a cataract was forming. The improved condition of the left eye will probably benefit the right. Mr. Matrau came back from Omaha by way of Lincoln, arriving in the city last evening. The succession outcome of the operation will be a matter of considerable relief to Mr. Matrau's many friends in this section of the state. The operation was not a painful one although anaesthetics were not administered.

BASE BALL AT PLAINVIEW.

Athletic Association is Preparing to

Have a Crackerjack Team. Plainview, Neb., May 4.-Special to The News: The Plainview Athletic association is preparing to put a ball team in the field this season that will be a crackerjack. Shares in the ath letic association are being sold and it is believed a fund of \$1,000 will be organized and ready to start out to the week-eleven below freezing. swat neighboring ball teams.

BASEBALL WILL BE A FEATURE OF THE CONVENTION.

TO GIVE BALL AND BANQUET

Every Effort is Being Made by the Front to the Visitors.

Eagles in Norfolk June 3 and 4. Ar not been announced, cangements have been made to have he game of the afternoon of June ? played between the Benson Eagles of Benson, an Omaha suburb, and Norfolk. The Norfolk team will be in fighting trim by that time. For the second day an effort is being made to have the fast Walthill Indians play the winners of the first day match.

Every effort is being made and will be made during the coming month to prepare for the Eagle convention in a way that will put Norfolk good with the visiting Eagles.

The Eagles will be in Norfolk June and 4. The morning will be taken up with the business sessions. The early part of the afternoon will be given over to baseball and athletics The last two hours of the afternoon will be spent in taking the visitors about the city in carriages and auto-

mobiles. On the evening of July 3 a ball will be given at Marquardt hall in honor of the visiting Engles. On the next evening a banquet will be served in the same hall.

gressman Bell of California, the national head of the Eagles, will be able to be in Norfolk or not. Next Wednes-In connection with the preparations

It is not known yet whether ex-Con-

for the state aerie meeting the following local committees have been named Executive committee-P. M. Barrett,

H. Conley, Frank Carrick, Charles Rice, Millard Green. Reception committee-Millard Green C. S. Smith, C. F. Putzier, Emil Lueck, Pete Davidson, William Carroll, C. H. Groesbeck, Robert Klentz, R. L. Bev eridge, Paul Nordwig, Chas. Miller, Lee Hersheiser, Harry Lodor, George

Benedict, Matt Shaffer. Finance committee-P. M. Barrett H. M. Beymer, Emil Moeller. Decoration committee - Frank Car ick, Emil Koehn, Geo. B. Christoph, Emil Moeller, Wm. H. Powers, Paul Nordwig, John Weidenfeller, E. A.

Bullock Muslc committee-J. H. Conley, M. V. Avery, W. C. Ahlman, Ray Weber P. F. Dolan.

Baseball committee-J. H. Conley E. B. Kauffman, W. F. Smith. Banquet committee - Charles Rice E. B. Kauffman, John Friday,

FREE RANGE QUESTION.

Lyman County Homesteaders Will Get

a Chance to Vote. Pierre, S. D., May 2.-The Lyman county homesteaders, after a long fight, will be given an opportunity to vote on the question of free range without waiting until fall. For a time t looked as if the action of the counfall would allow the cattlemen to hold question had been carried into court some of the most prominent business nen of the county met with the commissioners and presented additional names to the petition and the commissioners agreed to act without carrying the fight any farther. An attempt to fix the date of the election on the question the same as for the primaries was opposed on the ground that it would be used as a club in that election, and the 12th of May was fixed as a date of special election for the purpose of deciding the range question.

Try a News want ad.

ELEVEN DEGREES BELOW FREEZ-ING IN NORFOLK.

FEARS FOR THE FRUIT NOW

It is Feared That What Fruit Survived the Frosts of Earlier in the Week, Have Been Damaged Seriously by This Last Nip.

[From Saturday's Dally.1 Twenty-one degrees above zero!

That was the record in Norfolk early Saturday morning. It brought frost. The center of the area of high pres-

sure, which had been delayed a week

by very extraordinary weather conditions, arrived during the night and on hand to back the team when it is brought with it the coldest point of The climax of the high pressure area having passed, the wind shifted rom north to south, after having

lown from the north more than a olid week. It is feared that this frigid wave has seriously affected what fruit sur-

vived the frosts of a few nights ago. Death of Mrs. Spear's Sister.

Mrs. George H. Spear was summoned to Clarks, Neb., Saturday by news of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Fred Hofford of Albion. Mrs. Hofford expired Sunday morn-Local Aerie to Arrange Entertain- ing at 8 o'clock. Lung trouble caused ment Which Will Present a Good the death. Mrs. Hofford was known in Norfolk, having visited Mrs. Spear for an extended period last fall. She Baseball, rattling good baseball with was a musical instructor at Albion, Norfolk team participating, will be having taught a large class for about feature of the state convention of five years. Funeral arrangements had



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