

# HARVEST HOME FESTIVAL.

## Norfolk's September Entertainment Given Impetus.

### EXECUTIVE BOARD CHOSEN.

Business Men and Citizens Propose to Entertain in a Manner Befitting the Metropolis of North Nebraska—Finance Committee Making Progress.

The enthusiasm of Norfolk citizens for a fall entertainment was again in evidence last evening when the public meeting at the city hall was called to order by Mayor Koenigstein, and the matter of advancing the arrangements was taken hold of in a manner that augurs well for the success of the festival. The discussions and suggestions were vigorous and timely and the sentiment was, if possible, more strongly in favor of such an entertainment than at the previous meeting.

It is proposed to give something original in the way of a fall carnival, which, however, will include old and popular sports and amusements in its program and the promoters believe that several days of entertainment will be provided that will be entirely satisfactory to the guests of the city as well as to the people of Norfolk. Already the word has gone forth that Norfolk has reserved the first week in September for entertaining the people of the tributary country and many are making plans to attend.

The key note of such an entertainment is usually found in the name and it was finally determined that Norfolk's carnival should be known as the "Harvest Home Festival" which will indicate that a special effort will be made to entertain farmers and all those dependent upon their prosperity. The attractions for the Harvest Home Festival will be of a varied character and all people will find something of especial interest in the entertainment.

A motion prevailed that the meeting proceed to elect a board of managers to have supervision of the entertainment and the following were elected, separate votes being taken on each: Judge H. D. Kelly, Robert Utter, Scott Holbrook, C. E. Hartford and H. W. Winter. These represent an enterprising class of business men and it is believed that their selection means the success of the festival. The meeting was adjourned until next Tuesday evening when further reports will be heard and other steps taken toward advancing the work in hand, at which time all citizens are invited to attend and lend their encouragement.

The old soliciting committee, which reported progress, was continued and the newly elected members of the board of managers, who were not on the committee, were added thereto and they expect to make a thorough canvass of the city before Tuesday night.

Some have feared that the occasion would result in a harvest of fakirs to the detriment of those who attend. This will not be tolerated. Mayor Koenigstein and his police force will aid the board of managers in suppressing anything in the fake line and with this determination on the part of the management and the city officials light-fingered people will be given such discouragement that they will not dare attempt to ply their trades. The promoters are going in for a wholesome good time for those who attend and will use their utmost endeavors to see that none go away disappointed.

### Real Estate Transfers.

The following are the transfers of real estate in Madison county for the week ending July 20, 1901, as reported by D. J. Koenigstein, official abstractor:

- Hiram Damon to Ira A. Church, qcd to me, of ne 1/4, 35-24-4.
- W. P. Hutchinson to John S. Robinson, wd part of vacant street north of block 1, Park add to Madison.
- Maggie Sessler to Mark Sessler, wd part of se 1/4, 1-23-3.
- A. J. Anderson to Gustav Nelson, wd n 26 ft of lot 12, block 10, R. R. add to Newman Grove.
- Cora E. Harvey to D. S. Wyant, wd lot 3, block 22 in sub div of outlier 5 R. R. add to Newman Grove.
- Geo. W. Losey, sheriff, to William T. Searles, deed section 36-21-4.
- Silas W. Deuel to Zora Hoyden, wd lot 26, Silas W. Deuel's 1st add to Meadow Grove.
- P. V. Lewis to Charles Evans wd lots 1 and 4, block 4, Lewis add to Meadow Grove.
- John Hein to Wm. F. A. Schmidt, wd a 22 ft of lots 1 and 2, block 9, Madison.
- Thomas J. Kennedy to H. J. Wynhoff, wd sw 1/4, 6-22-1 subject to contract.
- Owen O'Neill et al to August Steffen, wd lots 2 and 4, block 23, Battle Creek.
- Owen O'Neill to Lee Braun, wd lots 1 and 2, block 23, Battle Creek.
- D. Mathewson to J. J. Parker, 8 1/2 of w 1/2 of lot 3, block 4, Haase's suburban lots to Norfolk.
- Geo. W. Losey, sheriff, to Battle Creek Valley bank, sd lot 3, block 16, Battle Creek.
- Josef Vojacek to John Frederick Dedermann wd lots 7, 8 block 2, Dedermann's 2nd Add. to Norfolk, #100.
- Almira L. Burr to Walter C. Elley, wd center 22 ft. of n 1/2 of lots 3 and 4 block 21 Barnes Add. to Madison.
- Allice W. Barry to Trustees of Trinity M. E. church Madison, a parcel of land in block 34, and lot 6, block 24, Clark & Madison Mill Co.'s Add. to Madison.
- Owen O'Neill et al to Rose F. Avery, wd lot 5, block 8, Battle Creek.
- P. E. McKillip to Alvis Potomac, wd 8 1/2 of nw 1/4, 25-21-4, #240.

Rome Miller to Frank Lambert, wd w 1/2 of lot 23 Ward's sub lots to Norfolk, #530.

P. V. Lewis to Amy J. D. Colgrove, wd lot 7, block 3, Lewis Add. to Meadow Grove, #30.

Jeremiah O. M. Mahoney to Francis J. Casey, wd sw 1/4, 27-24-4.

Augustus Sattler to C. B. Burrows, qcd lot 3, block 2 Koenigstein's 3rd Add to Norfolk, #1.

State of Nebraska to W. R. Andrews, deed nw 1/4, 16-23-4, #1190.

### Nebraska Soldiers.

Deputy Labor Commissioner Watson has prepared some interesting statistics relative to the part Nebraska played in the civil war and in the war with Spain. The following is a summary of the figures:

Civil war—Number of men enlisted from Nebraska, 3,157; number of deaths, 29 killed, 303 died; number of members of the G. A. R. in Nebraska, 5,825; number of pensioners in the state, 1,600; number of Woman's Relief corps, 135; number of Woman's Relief corps members, 3,150; old soldiers died in Nebraska, 18,000; deaths last year, 470.

Spanish-American war—Men enlisted in First Nebraska, 1,376; killed in action, died of wounds and disease, 64; men enlisted in Second regiment, 1,334; died of disease in Second regiment, 24; men enlisted in Third regiment, 1,346; died of disease in Third regiment, 30.

### SEVERAL ACCIDENTS.

Thirteenth Street Gulch Responsible for More Woe.

From Monday's Daily: Last Friday evening, at about 11 o'clock, the sound of a crash, a woman's scream and a man's very decided "whoa" came from the ditch recently dug along the east side of Thirteenth street, at the head of Madison avenue.

As the travelers had gathered themselves up and got away before anyone could dress and go to their help it is presumed they escaped much damage.

On Saturday evening, about 10 o'clock members of Geo. Williams' family, on their way home were caught. They were thrown into the ditch, the carriage overturned upon them and their goods scattered. Very fortunately the ladies escaped with nothing worse than some bruises and scratches and the only apparent damage to the carriage was a broken lamp. Neighbors came to their help and their cool headed, well trained horse took them home. An hour later a farm team jumped the chasm and managed to get the wagon over without overturning it.

Asa K. Leonard was another victim of the Thirteenth street ditch last evening. He attempted to cross in the dark and his horse fell and floundered around but no large damage was done to horse, carriage or occupants.

The ditch, in its present condition, is a trap for the unwary, and is liable to cause very serious accidents.

### Emery-Gerecke.

From Monday's Daily: A very pretty wedding was celebrated this morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gerecke, on West Norfolk avenue, when their second daughter, Nelle Mildred, was united in marriage to Frank Wyllys Emery of Chicago in the presence of about fifty guests.

The ceremony took place promptly at 10 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Wells pronouncing the words of the beautiful ceremony of the Protestant Episcopal church. The bride was attired in a simple but pretty gown of white and carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas. She was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Asa K. Leonard, as matron of honor. Mrs. E. O. Mount and Julius Hulff produced the sweet strains of a wedding march that ushered in the bridal party and filled the rooms with melody.

At 11 o'clock a dainty wedding breakfast was served by five girl friends of the bride: Misses Edith McClary, Minnie and Fannie Norton, Irene Dexter and Lillian Luikart.

The table and rooms were beautifully decorated with sweet peas, smilax and asparagus, the fragrance of the flowers lending their charm to the occasion. Many beautiful presents were received by the couple, among them being a handsome piano, the gift of the groom's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery departed on the noon train amid showers of rice, old shoes, fully tagged and with the best wishes of friends, for Chicago where they will be at home after September 1.

The groom is spoken of in very complimentary terms by those who know him. The bride is one of Norfolk's most popular young ladies. She has grown to womanhood here and has been an important factor in society circles. She will be especially missed on account of her sweet voice, which has repeatedly charmed Norfolk audiences as well as those of other towns. Hearty congratulations and best wishes are extended by her Norfolk friends.

### Career and Character of Abraham Lincoln.

An address by Joseph Choate, Ambassador to Great Britain, on the career and character of Abraham Lincoln—his early life—his early struggles with the world—his character as developed in the later years of his life and his administration, which placed his name so high on the world's roll of honor and fame, has been published by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway and may be had by sending six (6) cents in postage to P. A. Miller, General Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill.

# A HOT BASE BALL GAME.

## Old Sol Furnishes Greater Portion of the Heat.

### PLAINVIEW DOES UP NORFOLK.

The Amusement is Well Patronized in Spite of the Heat—Plainview Comes Down on a Special Train—Visitors' Score 17; Norfolk's 4.

From Monday's Daily: Despite the torrid weather that prevailed yesterday afternoon there was a large attendance at the base ball game at the new park north of the city, when the Plainview and Norfolk teams engaged in a contest. A special train from the Creighton branch brought four coach loads of people and Norfolk contributed enough to swell the crowd to a thousand or more. The grand stand was not large enough by about half to accommodate those who sought protection from the sun's blistering heat.

The gate receipts were more than \$100, but owing to the ground arrangements about as many got admission without paying as those who did.

There were many women present and their enthusiasm was scarcely less than that of the men and boys. The Norfolk band was present and furnished inspiring music at intervals.

The game was not close enough to be of the greatest interest although there was some excellent playing on the part of both teams. The battery work of the Plainview team was almost faultless and excellent support was given by the field. The work of Norfolk's battery was also good but there were some decidedly weak efforts on the part of the outfield and when the Plainview boys found the ball it was almost equal to a score. Chas. A. Smith of Tilden, who has an excellent reputation in that direction, umpired the game and his decisions were uniformly fair and impartial.

Winder was the second man up on the Norfolk side. The ball struck his bat near his hands and glanced off, giving him a sharp blow in the eye that retired him from the game. His face was badly swollen and eye closed a few minutes after the accident.

When Norfolk made three scores in the first two innings and gave Plainview a goose egg in the first there was considerable interest taken, but when in the second inning Plainview knocked out six scores it was practically conceded that she was playing a winning game. During the third and fourth innings both teams added nothing to change the score but in the fifth and sixth Plainview added six tallies and in the eighth, five. Norfolk secured one score in the seventh and the result of the game was 17 to 4 in favor of the visitors.

The score by innings was: Plainview 0 6 0 0 3 3 0 5 \*-17 Norfolk 1 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-4

The batteries were: Plainview—Lethaby, Alberts. Norfolk—Wilson, Buchner.

Struck out: Lethaby 18; Wilson 9. Errors: Plainview 4; Norfolk 5. Safe hits: Plainview 10; Norfolk 3.

Bases on balls: Off Lethaby 4. Hit by pitched ball: By Wilson 1. Three base hits: B. F. Fosberg. Two base hits: Buchner 2; G. Fosberg. Wild throws: Lethaby 2. Stolen bases: Buchner 3; Fox 2; Carroll; F. Fosberg 2.

### ELECTRIC LIGHT BONDS.

"Original Stockholder" Questions the Advisability of Voting Them.

NORFOLK, July 19.—It would seem to me very foolish for the tax payers to vote sixteen thousand dollars for the purpose of erecting an electric light plant for the city.

Ordinarily, most people are in favor of a municipality's owning its own franchises, where a service is rendered the public, but this would appear to be an exceptional case. Public spirited citizens, twelve years ago, took stock for an electric light plant here. Every one could show, on paper, what an enormous revenue it would yield. They put twenty thousand dollars into the plant, they sold light to the city at a big price, as we believed, but it did not pay. Private consumers were taxed for light more, the citizens claimed, than any town similarly conditioned, still the enterprise was a failure. Good help was employed at low figures and every effort made to keep the plant alive without asking it to pay the owners interest on their investment, but in vain. The enterprise was a flat failure. The stockholders hoped against hope, but finally lost all they put in it. After going without interest for years they sold the stock at about twenty five cents on the dollar.

Possibly that amounted to enough to make them whole on the interest on the money put in, but no more.

Would the city do better now? We think not. It will cost at least \$25,000 to put in a plant equipped to perform the work satisfactorily. The interest in the investment, counting wear and tear and repairs, will amount to 10 percent, however low the bond interest proper will run. That makes \$2,500 per annum. The necessary coal will come to estimated, \$1,500. Even if we use the water works help, and the engineer has just asked for an assistant

for it alone now, we will have to have at least one more man there and a man for the streets, to care for the lamps, etc. We cannot expect to get them for less than \$1,200 a year. Here we have an annual investment for the tax payers to raise money on, to the tune of over five thousand dollars annually.

Now why should we do better than the old plant did? Will more people take light? We think the past says no. In the old days the citizens had not lost so much money from public spirit. They thought we would grow as fast as Jack the Giant Killer's bean stalk; they were booming private property and spending present money on future hopes.

The old company had no other plant to compete with. They also had a good revenue from the city which the city would not have. All this is now changed. If then, the old company could not be made to pay any interest under such favorable conditions, it looks as if the city would not pay expenses by long odds.

As a general principle, people do not seek to go into a business that has just signally failed to produce any profits.

We bought the water works at 50 percent on the dollar. It was an excellent plant; water was a necessity; the consumption is five times as general as a fancy light. Few people will use the light at prices high enough to protect the city. We will have a divided patronage, we will destroy the plant now in existence here.

The light the city now has costs it about \$900 a year. We can get along with what we have. If the few people who are out so much at night want more, they can furnish it for themselves easier than they can pay their extra tax. The plant will be poor, we will have dim and broken lamps. Last year from four to five thousand dollars was absolutely wasted in an attempt to get artesian water—a water that is so brackish, salt and full of mineral that it would have been unfit for household use if it had been obtained. I am not censuring the old council. Some of them are on this board now, and they probably meant well, but that they made a mistake is clear to every one. Such things will happen. They are more likely to happen with an electric light plant, where confidence men can work schemes, than in a water plant. Let us waste no more money now. Something will come up that we will all be in favor of, and then we can vote some bonds. This issue would bring us up to our limit again now, and our hands will be tied for the future. If we have money to spare, let us put it in the school fund and get it out of debt. We have big debts, it included, resulting from an extravagant public spirit already exhibited, to which we all gave money. Let us catch up before we put ourselves out of breath again. Let us masticate what we have bitten off already before we fill our mouths so full we cannot shut our jaws.

If \$16,500 will not put in the plant, and we get half way along, how are we going to get enough to help us out? Issue city scrip, voidable at law, as we have been doing? When the city treasury gets a surplus in it and we want to spend it, it may be time then to talk of putting in baths and light. In fact we need the baths worse than we do the light now.

The light we need now, is light turned upon this scheme proposed to the suffrages of the citizens on July 29th.

### ORIGINAL STOCKHOLDER.

Northern Wisconsin Railway Farm Lands For Sale.

The Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railway has for sale in Northern Wisconsin, at low prices and easy terms of payment, about 350,000 acres of choice farm lands.

Early buyers will secure the advantage of locations on the many beautiful streams and lakes, which abound with fish and furnish a never ending and most excellent water supply, both for family use and for stock.

Land is generally well timbered, the soil fertile and easy of cultivation and this is rapidly developing into one of the greatest sheep and cattle raising regions in the northwest.

Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Superior, Ashland and other towns on "The Northwestern Line" furnish good markets for stock and farm produce.

For further particulars address: GEO. W. BELL, Land Commissioner, Hudson Wis., or G. H. MACRAE, Asst. Gen'l Pass. Ag't, St. Paul, Minn.

GOSHEN, Ill. Genesee Pure Food Co. Le Roy, N. Y.: Dear Sirs—Some days since a package of your Grain-O preparation was left at my office. I took it home and gave it a trial, and I have to say I was very much pleased with it as a substitute for coffee. We have always used the best Java and Mocha in our family, but I am sure to say I like the Grain-O as well as the best coffee I ever drank.

Respectfully yours, A. C. JACKSON, M. D.

What shall We Have for Dessert? This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it today. Try Jell-O, a delicious dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No baking! Add hot water and set to cool. Flavors—Lemon, orange, raspberry and strawberry. At your grocers. 10 cents.

# BOLD RAID OF HOG THIEVES

## Pens of Dennis McNeil Near the Creamery Robbed.

### THE WORK WAS CLEVERLY DONE

Lincoln Blood Hounds Placed on the Trail and it was Followed to the Northfork River Where the Marauders Embarked—A Blind Trail Found.

From Tuesday's Daily: A clever set of thieves helped themselves to ten or a dozen hogs belonging to Dennis McNeil at about 3 o'clock yesterday morning, taking them from that gentleman's pens near the creamery, where he has about 100 head feeding on the refuse of that institution. The hogs were young ones weighing 80 pounds apiece and it is thought there were several men in the gang that did the work.

The disturbance they made was heard by the family of Martin O'Meara, living nearby, but no effort was made to disturb the thieves at their work owing to fear that they might make trouble, and as no one was at the creamery the gang had peaceful possession of the field until their work was completed.

As soon as the matter was reported, Chief of Police Conley sent for F. G. Emmons, the Lincoln blood hound man, and when he arrived with his dogs yesterday they experienced no difficulty whatever in gaining a start on the trial. Shoe tracks were plentiful and one place was found where a member of the band had taken a seat in the mud, leaving an imprint on which no dog could be fooled. It was no trick for the dogs to follow the trail to the Northfork river but here is where the thieves' cleverness foiled the dogs' cunning. Every indication went to show that the hogs had been loaded in a boat, but where they disembarked had not been discovered this morning, although the dogs were worked on the trail late last night and early this morning. Across the creek a scent was taken up but it went only a short distance and then returned to the river. The fellow who made the track dropped his match case and the dogs seized upon this and chewed it to pieces before they could be stopped. The fellow either got out to mislead the dogs or for purpose of reconnaissance. Every foot of the stream banks will be thoroughly covered before the search is given up, however, and the trail may yet be taken up. How they could get far without leaving a trace is a mystery, because the sugar factory dam on the north and the mill dam on the south would necessitate the boat being unloaded at some point between. The officers presume that the unloading may have been done at a bridge in such a manner as to cover or confuse the scent. It is quite probable that if thieves were clever enough to think of the boat scheme to confuse the hounds they would be equally successful in unloading without betraying themselves.

It is said that a buggy was driven to the creamery about 10 o'clock Sunday night and those it contained looked over the ground but the two events may have been entirely separate. At least they have not been connected.

Some of the footprints left were so distinct that the officers think they would be able to convict at least one of thieves by his shoes alone if they but had an opportunity to compare the shoe and the imprint.

Late this morning it was thought that another clue had been discovered but the dogs had not yet been started upon it and it is not known what will develop until a test is made, although at present it appears as though the robbers had made good their escape.

### Letter List.

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the postoffice July 22, 1901:

Martha Ave, E. Becker, W. E. Campbell, John Derr, A. P. Doe (2), W. M. Hale, E. Hartman, F. C. Heckman, Mrs. Julius Hahn, Oral Jones, Byron H. Kent, Miss Estella Lansdown, A. H. Lane, H. H. Magee, Wm. Ramsay, D. D. Roberts, Tyler Scoville, J. N. Simpson, Emma Winter, Ella R. White.

If not called for in 15 days will be sent to the dead letter office.

Parties calling for any of the above please say advertised.

P. F. SPRECHER, P. M.

### Bridge for Sale.

Sealed bids will be received by the board of commissioners for all lumber and material contained in the bridge now crossing the Northfork of the Elk-horn on Main street Norfolk, Nebr. Bids to be filed with H. W. Winter on or before noon, July 27th, 1901.

PHIL BAUGH, County Clerk.

Return ticket from Norfolk to Denver at reduced rate. Call at Leonard's drug store.

Lost—A blue soldier blouse and a pair of side curtains for a top buggy.

J. A. HERRON, Leigh, Nebr.

The News keeps its job department up-to-date with the latest faces of type and does its work in approved style.

# THE BOND PROPOSITION.

## "A Voter" Replies to "Original Stockholder."

NORFOLK, July 23.—In yesterday's News, under the head "Electric Light Bonds," "Original Stockholder" makes an attempt to show the people of this city that it will be a mistake to vote the bonds. To do this he goes into figures to some extent. He says it now costs the city about \$900 per year, but the records show that it costs from \$1,200 to \$1,400 per year and the city, then, has only six arc lights and five or six oil lamps.

The next "estimate" indulged in is that the plant will cost \$25,000, while parties stand ready to put in a plant, up to date in every respect, within the amount of the bonds. The next "estimate" is that the running expenses will amount to over \$5,000 per year, while Fremont with a much larger plant, pays but \$2,300 and the revenue derived pays all expenses and that too in competition with two independent lighting plants, one gas and one electric, owned by private individuals. "Original stockholder" overlooked the income to the city from private consumers, enough to pay running expenses, then the whole city will be lighted instead of two blocks. Leaving such matters to be investigated by the voters, it may not be out of place to state that the city has been paying the present lighting company \$12 per month each for arc lights, but at the last meeting of the council the lighting company submitted a proposition to furnish the city 30 arc lights at \$6 each per month, providing the city would make a 6-year contract at that rate—being one-half the former cost to the city and that too while the lighting company has been losing money at \$12. You will notice the lighting company did not offer to furnish less than 30 lights now for a less time than 6 years, and not until the call for a bond election was made. Whether or not such a proposition is made at a loss we leave to be figured out by the voters. This proposition would cost the city \$180 per month, \$2,160 per year or \$12,960 for six years—nearly enough to buy the new plant, then not more than one-half the city would be lighted; besides as above stated, Fremont only pays \$2,300 per year including all expenses, and runs a much larger plant, 50 to 80 arc lights and all night service. The above proposition amounts to more than it will cost the city to run the entire plant while it is fair at least to presume that the city will derive some income from private consumers, to be deducted from the running expenses—Let there be light.

A VOTER.

### BEGA.

Rev. Sison of Norfolk preached in Bega Sunday afternoon.

Andrew Gust from Wamus is staying in this vicinity for a while.

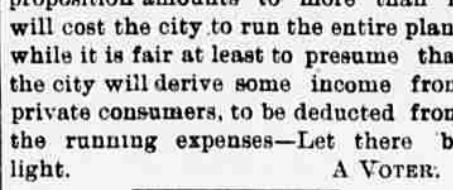
O. Olson of Fremont is visiting at the home of his uncle, Mr. Hendrickson.

Mrs. Moline and sister, Clara Hendrickson, were Norfolk visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Macomber and Mrs. Giles of Norfolk, visited with Mrs. Lundquist Friday.

Will Brown from the Canadian settlement passed through Bega on his way to Hoskins Sunday.

The Epworth league postponed their meeting Sunday evening and a large number of young people went to Hoskins and heard Rev. Sison.



"For a Republic We Must Have Men."

For a successful business there must be buyers. A well equipped store, a well assorted stock of goods, efficient clerks, all attract buyers; but no matter what the store, no matter what the stock, no matter how agreeable or efficient the help, buyers will not be attracted unless they know the facts.

Telling the facts in regard to your business is advertising. That method which will tell them to the largest number of prospective buyers is the best method.

It is obvious that the best method of telling the facts to the buyers of this community is through the advertising columns of this paper. Are you employing this method to the best advantage?