

TAMPER WITH GAS LAMPS.

There is Trouble Brewing for Several Youths.

HAVE EMPLOYED A DETECTIVE.

Unscrupulous Young Men in Norfolk Who Have Tampered With the Ordinance and Lights Will be Arrested Before Very Many Days.

There is trouble brewing for a few young men in Norfolk who have made the gas meter work overtime and who didn't meter in the cellar either. In all probability the middle of next week will land several well known youths behind the bars of the city jail for tampering with the city ordinance and at the same time the gas lamps on the street corners.

While the lights are supposed, according to contract, to be turned on at certain times of the dark nights, there is no provision which says the company shall furnish all out of doors with its gaseous product during the sunlit hours of the day. This is what some of the unscrupulous of the city seem to think, however, and finding the valves closed tightly in the daytime have taken it upon themselves to secure the supply.

Half Dozen Cases.

A half dozen or more cases have been located where the street lights were turned loose during the day and would run gas for hours into the open air. It may be fun for the guilty fellows but it is mighty expensive for the gas company and they purpose stopping the game.

Detective is Employed.

A detective has been employed to do nothing but keep his eye out and he is just now busily engaged in collecting evidence through which there may be no loop hole for escape when the defendants are brought before the court. The fine for this business is a heavy one and every means will be employed to give the limit of the law to the guilty ones.

THE ELKS PLAN TO ENTERTAIN

Appoint Committees for Entertainment Within Two Weeks—Initiate Four Candidates.

The Elks at their regular meeting, initiated the following: Fred A. Bloss, Norfolk; H. A. Johnson, Norfolk; J. A. Fike, Newport; W. H. Lehman, Columbus. A social session was held afterward.

A committee was appointed by the lodge to arrange for an entertainment within two weeks. The nature of the entertainment was left to the committee.

A Memory Awakener.

The little wild crab apple with its pungent odor. How it recalls the events of boyhood days and the Iowa woods with their beautiful October foliage of scarlet and yellow and brown, and the hazel nuts, hickory nuts, and the lively chattering squirrels. The smell of this sour little fruit is almost equal to a vacation and a trip east, so vividly does it call up distant memories. There is little of the fruit in this section of Nebraska, but there is said to be a small bunch of the shrubs on Apple Creek in Knox county, which was named by the Indians on account of the growth, and Jeffrey Westervelt has a grove of the bushes on his place near Tilden, from which Mr. and Mrs. Westervelt have been favored with a generous quantity for sauce and mince pies, and preserves such as the early pioneer farther east accounted among their few luxuries.

A CHANGE OF PASTORS MADE

Second Congregationalists Accept Rev. Mr. Long's Resignation and Elect Rev. Mr. Haresnape.

At the meeting of the members of the Second Congregational church last evening the resignation of Rev. J. B. Long as pastor was officially tendered and accepted and he will take up the work at Hot Springs, S. D., at once, preaching his first sermon as pastor there next Sunday. He expects to leave for his new charge Friday.

At the same meeting a call was extended to Rev. Mr. Haresnape, lately of Long Pine to become pastor of the Second church and the call was accepted. Mr. Haresnape preached a trial sermon Sunday and vastly pleased his auditors. He will move his family, consisting of a wife and three children down from Long Pine, and will preach his first sermon as pastor on Sunday, November 8, Rev. W. J. Turner of the First church to occupy the pulpit next Sunday. The new pastor comes highly commended.

Rev. J. B. Long, the retiring pastor of the Second church, leaves numerous friends in Norfolk who will see him leave with regret.

BOWLING SCORES.

A Number of Bowlers Went Above 200, and Season's Record Broken. The scores made above 200 at the

Wilkinson bowling alleys last week, were as follows:

E. Johnson, 255, 244, 238, 233, 237, 254, 225, 203, 211, 235, 233, 226, 214, 202, 242(273. Dr. Munson, 213, 210, 263, 219, 222, 211, 214, 225, 248, 246, 248, 23, 207, 223, 9233, 212, 246, 246, 246, 248, 238, 295, 225, 234, 223, 207, 225, 210, 252, 220, 257, 225, 224, 205, 253, 205, 21, 229, 254, 235, 229, 234, 243, 212. Sidney Robertson, 209, 207, C. C. Clark, 236, 232, 213. Charles Marquardt, 208. Fred Mickleson, 211. J. Swan, 222, 208. Harry Hembleben, 238, 243, 200.

Dr. Munson and E. Johnson each won two cash prizes with scores of 256 or better. Munson has a score of 732 pins for three consecutive games. Johnson scored 737 in three. Johnson's highest score of the season, 277. Sidney Robertson scored eight out of a possible ten in nine pins.

MANY IN NORFOLK FOR SUNDAY.

City Becoming More and More Popular Among Travelers for Spending the Day.

Perhaps nothing shows more clearly the increasing popularity of Norfolk among the travelling public generally than the crowds of these people who are now, more than ever before, coming into the city on Saturday and remaining over Sunday. The hotels every Sunday are more than filled with guests from every corner of the earth who happen to be in this section of the globe and who, preferring this to other cities, stop in Norfolk until Monday morning. Beginning Friday night there is a constant influx until Sunday morning and they remain until Monday morning.

For instance, every room in the Oxnard hotel was filled by Saturday noon and before yesterday morning at least twenty-five people had to be provided for outside of the house. A dozen or so were sent to other hotels in the city and as many as could be, were cared for at private homes where the Oxnard has rooms leased. The guests were made up of dozens of traveling men from all directions and a large number of families who like the city. There was a time not so many years ago when the travelers stayed away from Norfolk over Sunday to a large extent but they are all coming back and more too so that business in hotels was never better in its life.

These persons do not include the regular travelers who make their homes in Norfolk and who come in for Sunday every single week. Of these, owing to the unexcelled railroad facilities, there are no less than 100 families.

SOCIALLY SPEAKING.

Euclre Party.

Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Holden and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Davenport were at home last evening to another company of friends. Guests this time were from south of Norfolk avenue. Prize winners were Mrs. J. C. S. Wells, Mrs. J. K. Boas and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bridge. Six-handed euclre was the feature.

Ladies' Afternoon.

Mrs. Otto Tappert and Mrs. H. A. Carpenter were at home yesterday afternoon to members of the ladies' guild of Trinity church, at the home of Mrs. Tappert. A delicious supper was served at 5 o'clock in three courses.

Birthday Party.

Miss Muriel Sonnenschein was hostess at a little surprise party of little friends yesterday afternoon in honor of her sixth birthday. A delightful afternoon was enjoyed by them all.

"AT VALLEY FORGE."

Company Was Handicapped by Loss of Their "Heavy" Character.

The war drama, "At Valley Forge" was given last night to a rather light audience at the Auditorium, the majority of them, apparently, being very well entertained. The company was handicapped by being required to place a new man in one of the heavy parts, and to the precise this materially interfered with the merits of the production.

The colonial costumes and uniforms, the special scenery and the thrilling situations served to revive the popular conception of the struggle of the forefathers for liberty and the debasing cruelty and villainy of the enemies they fought.

BIRTH RECORD.

Dr. C. S. Parker.

A bright girl baby arrived at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Parker Saturday morning.

E. Zutz.

A new daughter has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Zutz, has taken possession of the household.

F. H. Rutherford.

A bright ten-pound boy is making his home with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Rutherford. He arrived Thursday, October 22.

BEET PULP FOR FEEDING.

Surplus of this Residue is used Near Factory.

1,800 CATTLE AT THE YARDS.

Butterfield & Son Are Making the First Use of Their Contract by Which They Will Have Surplus Pulp During Next Five Years.

Incidental to the beet sugar industry in Norfolk and of great importance to Norfolk not only for this season but for many more to follow, is the feeding on a large scale which is now going on at the Butterfield stock yards north of the city, in the neighborhood of the sugar factory.

Butterfield & Son are now feeding about 1,800 animals for the market and beet pulp, the residue from the sugar factory after the sugar is turned out, is used. A contract by which the surplus of pulp—that which remains after the farmer patrons have received their share—shall be bought by this firm from the American Beet Sugar company during the next five years, has been closed and is being put into effect this fall for the first season.

The feed yard is filled with handsome, sleek cattle which are growing fatter every day and the Butterfield firm is delighted with the results. Beet pulp has been used for many years by the farmers of this section as a most successful article for feeding and its use in a wholesale lot is proving fully as satisfactory.

So close is the yard to the factory that the pulp is easily transferred from the one institution to the other by means of machinery.

Will be Three-Legged Hog.

Stella, Neb., Oct. 24.—S. A. Curtis, a farmer living five miles northeast of Stella, has quite a curiosity in a three-legged pig. It is about six weeks old and belongs to a large litter. It has two perfectly formed hind legs while there is only one in front coming out of the middle of the breast. Mr. Curtis says the pig does not seem to be inconvenienced by its deformity, but gets around as lively as any of the others.

GRAND CHIEF OF HONOR HERE

Degree of Honor Lodge Meets Special in Their Hall in South Norfolk.

The Degree of Honor lodge held a special meeting at their hall in South Norfolk at which the grand chief of honor, Mrs. Mary Latky, was present. Three candidates were initiated into the order and afterward Mrs. Latky delivered an excellent address which made a remarkable impression upon the members. A great many new ideas which were valuable for the up-building of the lodge, were given. A social session followed the regular work and toothsome refreshments served by the ladies added to the pleasure of the evening.

Mrs. Harley Worley.

Mrs. Harley Worley died Tuesday morning at 3 o'clock at the home of her father, Hiram Strong, one mile east of the city, after an illness from typhoid fever of about a week's duration. She leaves a husband and two small children to mourn her loss. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Worley formerly lived at Foster, moving to Norfolk a few weeks ago. They rented the Fred Sidler house in South Ninth street, and soon after moving Mrs. Worley was taken sick. A week ago she was taken to the home of her father east of town and there rapidly grew worse, until death claimed her at the hour stated.

A BULL CALF COMMITS SUICIDE.

By an Insane Act, One Which Had Been Sold, Makes a Beef of the Whole Affair.

John Tannehill, who has been very successful of late in raising stock on his father's farm eight miles south of Norfolk, played in hard luck on a calf deal Saturday. Having made a bargain to sell one of his choicest animals to Ed Wagner for just a quarter of \$100, he loaded the beast into a wagon for delivery when the wicked creature committed suicide by twisting its silly neck in a rope and made a "bull" of the whole trade. John got even by bleeding the twisted neck and making a beef of the calf, so that in the end it was just a "horse apiece," so to speak.

It was the first calf John had ever raised to sell and he was naturally anxious to have the affair turn out successfully. It was pretty nearly a thoroughbred bit of stock and promised exceptionally well. But even though \$25 had been received for its hide, the little fellow hated to leave the Tannehill farm where it had been so well cared for and when he was lifted into the wagon box

and bound by a rope, the simple thing became bull-headed and made a slaughter house of the wagon bed by its own insane act. Just as the rope was being fastened to the young one's feet so that it couldn't do anything rash, it gave a lurch forward, wrenched its neck and fell over dead.

Something of a peculiar coincident surrounds the occurrence. Just exactly one year ago on the day of the accident, Charles Tannehill, father of this year's owner, was loser in precisely the same sort of an accident, only he wasn't the loser after all. He had sold a calf and the buyer had just loaded the animal into a wagon when it took the same kind of a notion and twisted its neck. This year it was the seller who lost out in the trade instead of the purchaser.

LIFE IMPRISONMENT FOR HANS

Motion for New Trial is Overruled and Case May be Carried to Supreme Court.

Ainsworth, Neb., Oct. 24.—Special to The News: Hans, the Northwest-ern detective who has been on trial here for murder and who has attracted great attention, is sentenced to life imprisonment for murder in the second degree.

Motion for new trial is overruled and the case will be carried to the supreme court on grounds of error.

FELT LACK OF GOAL KICKER.

Cornhuskers Beat Colorado 31 to 0, but They Missed Five of the Six Goals.

Lincoln, Oct. 25.—The Cornhuskers gave an overwhelming defeat to Colorado with a score of 31 to 0. The lack of a goal kicker was felt by Nebraska as five out of the six goals attempted were missed. There was good feeling at the end of the game and Colorado cheered both lustily. Perry, of Norfolk played at right tackle and won recognition from the crowd.

MADISON THANKSGIVING GAME.

Genoa Indian Football Team are Expected to Meet Local Players on Gridiron.

It is expected that the Madison football team, which promises to be very successful, will have a fierce game on the home grounds for Thanksgiving when they run against the best boys of the Genoa Indian team. The Madison team is composed of men in the city who are said to be very steady and very ready at the pigskin stunt and a close contest may be expected.

NEW RIFLES ARE SHOOTING WELL

In Trial, Bullet Pierces Half Inch Wrought Iron Plate and Two Tree Trunks.

A trial of the new Krag-Jorgenson rifles recently received in Norfolk was made by L. P. Pasewalk. At a distance of fifty yards the bullet pierced a plate of 1/2-inch wrought iron and it passed through two trees over a foot each in diameter and five feet apart.

FOOT CRUSHED BY THE CARS.

Wood of Pender Met a Distressing Accident at Madison Saturday.

Madison, Neb., Oct. 25.—Special to The News: A man named Wood whose home is at Pender, and who is a member of the Kimball company, had his foot crushed by a train here Saturday night so badly that an amputation was necessary.

In leaving Madison, Mr. Wood boarded the wrong train and did not learn his mistake until after the cars were in motion. He then jumped off, but in doing so his foot was caught beneath the wheels and so badly crushed that amputation was necessitated.

The victim of the accident is getting along as well as could be expected.

Congregationalists Adjourn.

Geneva, Oct. 24.—After a three-days' session of the forty-seventh annual meeting of the Nebraska Congregational association closed. The Rev. S. I. Hanford of Weeping Water was chosen moderator and the Rev. John E. Tuttle of Omaha president of the Home Missionary society. The next meeting will be held at Chadron October 19.

SHOW COMPANY GOES BROKE.

Two Married Men Give up Trying to Amuse Public.

The theatrical company putting on "Two Married Men," in this section of the country, and which appeared in Norfolk a few weeks ago, have gone to the wall and been called in by the owners. The manager has arrived in Norfolk. The company, as players will remember, was very poor and deserved going to the wall if ever any did.

LEATHERBY'S LATEST RUN.

Reached the Home Plate Despite Obstacles.

HE WAS MARRIED LAST NIGHT.

Livery Man Appealed to an Officer to Stop the Game and it Would Have Been Stopped if the Base Ball Star Had Not Overruled Point With Cash.

Oakdale, Neb., Oct. 28.—Special to The News: Although the season for base ball is closed and contests on the gridiron are now the center of interest, Sam Leatherby, famous throughout Nebraska for his work in the box and at one time a star on the university team, made a home run stunt here last evening that was spectacular in the extreme and will attract the attention of the fan-seekers. He made the base in the face of formidable opposition, and was welcomed home with flowers, valuable gifts, and a wedding supper, in spite of the efforts of the short stop to put him out on third.

The details of the play are thus: Sunday evening Leatherby was engaged in a practice game. He hired one of the very swiftest livery rigs in town and started out around the diamond. South of town on a grade there was another rig ahead of him which the star of the diamond thought he could pass. He tried, but for some reason was caught out on a swift grounder, result—a badly smashed buggy and a runaway. He proceeded on to the home of his intended and sent back word to the liveryman that the tongue had come down and the buggy was reduced to kindling wood in the runaway that followed. The liveryman was suspicious; he had adjusted the neckyoke straps himself and knew that it was impossible for the tongue of the vehicle to drop. He therefore went out himself and investigated, finding that there had been a road race. Yesterday he represented to Leatherby that it would be proper for him to put up for the damages, but Sam showed no inclination to make the owner of the rig feel right in the premises.

The livery man, however, knew a thing or two about the game, apparently, and when he realized that Leatherby was likely to make the home stunt without considering his point, he appealed to the umpire, who, in this particular instance was a Nelligh officer.

The wedding was to take place at 7 o'clock last night, but the officer and the liveryman called off the game for a decision at 6, serving papers on Sam that read and looked like a warrant for his arrest. The play was a good one and there was but one way for Mr. Leatherby to win the game—apparently and make home, and that was for him to pay up and this he did and reached the home plate amid the applause of the spectators.

The name of the bride is Miss Flora Price, whose home is south of this city and the wedding ceremony was performed last evening, before a number of friends and relatives. The bride is popular among her acquaintances and Mr. Leatherby's reputation on the base ball field gives an interest in the event to the people of the entire state who will hope that his latest home run proves one of the most satisfactory he ever made in his life.

DON'T LOCK GOOD SAFE.

Some Business Men Would Rather Give Free Access Than to Have it "Blown."

"To open safe, simply turn the lever and pull toward you."

The above sentence is written on a tag which hangs to the knob of the safe in the furniture store of Bader & Rogers.

The safe is never locked for the reason that it is a valuable one. "It never pays to lock a valuable safe, say many business men, because the safe is not to be had that is burglar proof. It's better to let a burglar have free access to the small amount of money he will generally find in a safe than to let him use nitro-glycerine or dynamite to blow it into fragments." Through a little inquiry it was ascertained that no less than half the business men of the city who have use for a safe keep it solely as a protection against loss of certain papers by fire. It is seldom that large amounts of money are kept in them. The careful business man generally deposits most of his money just before closing time of his bank. Consequently the value of the safe is generally more than the money that is kept in it at night. A burglar will not bother to carry off papers or documents which would be of no use to him for the reason that they would only serve to identify and incriminate him.—Freemont Herald.

Resolutions of Condolence.

The following resolutions were adopted last night at regular meeting of the Norfolk castle of Highlanders:

It is with deep sadness that we record the death of one of the members of the Royal Highlanders, Clansman

Thomas J. Belt, who was called home September 27, being the first in our castle. Clansman Thomas J. Belt was a charter member of this castle and he was ever true, loyal and faithful to our order, therefore be it

Resolved, That the memory of our true and faithful clansman be cherished by this castle while life and memory last.

Resolved, That to the wife and relatives we extend our heartfelt sympathy knowing well the irreparable loss they have met with.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records, a copy be sent to the sorrowing family and be published in our home papers.

C. E. Doughty,
Nellie Howe,
Annie Hermann,
Committee.

HOW TAWNEY'S BROTHER ROSE.

He Came From the Position of Blacksmith to the Prestige of a Congressional Leader.

Below is a clipping taken from the State Journal which relates to Congressman J. A. Tawney, a brother of our townsman R. A. Tawney. Mr. Tawney now has a national reputation and has by hard work become one of the foremost men in the house of representatives as well as recognized leader in the republican party. He is a member of the committee on ways and means. The clipping reads as follows:

Representative Tawney of Minnesota has a remarkable record. He is the son of a blacksmith, the grandson of a blacksmith and is a blacksmith himself, having spent seven years, after he was fifteen years old, in his father's shop near Gettysburg, Pa. He saved his earnings, and when he thought he had enough to pay his fare to the west he walked through Pennsylvania to the Ohio river, took a steamer down to Cairo, changed for a Mississippi boat and kept going on northward as far as his money would pay his passage. When the boat reached Winona he had just 25 cents left, and paid that to an expressman to haul him and his trunk from the river landing to a boarding house up town. Two hours later he started out to look for a job and applied for work at the first blacksmith's shop he found. The boss hired him off hand; he remained in the shop four years, and, in the meantime, studied law evenings with a man whose acquaintance he had made. A year and a half later he went to Madison, Wis., and took a year of law lectures at the university, his first year schooling since he was fourteen years old. He went back to Winona, was admitted to the bar, commenced practice, took up politics, and is now about to enter upon his twelfth year in congress.—Pierre Call.

NORTHWESTERN'S NEW 'PHONES.

Long Distance Instruments are Placed in All Offices, Including Junction Ticket Office.

Long distance telephones are to be placed in every office throughout the Northwestern railway system, so far as Norfolk is concerned. From now on it will no longer be necessary to ring up 79, the train dispatcher's headquarters, when you want to know how the trains are running. There will be a long distance telephone in the ticket office at South Norfolk and from this source interested parties may get information. The number of this instrument will be 313.

For many years Superintendent Reynolds has felt the need of a telephone in the Junction ticket office which might relieve the strain upon the dispatcher's office. In order to get the run of the trains, it has always heretofore been necessary to call up the headquarters and they have often been too busy with the telegraph instruments and other work to answer the 'phone at all.

Negotiations were entered into several weeks ago and finally the two companies, the telephone and the railroad, have completed all arrangements for the change in the system of communication.

SMALLPOX IS IN PENNSYLVANIA

Town of Allegheny Placed Under Strict Quarantine Regulations Today.

Pittsburg, Oct. 28.—Special to The News: The smallpox has broken out in the town of Allegheny and threatens to become epidemic. The state board of health has taken cognizance of the situation and will place the town under strict quarantine regulations today.

PHILADELPHIA THEATRE BURNED

Girard Play House Guttered this Morning at a Complete Loss to the Owners.

Philadelphia, Oct. 28.—Special to The News: The Girard theatre was gutted by fire this morning and the property will be a complete loss to the owners.