Counci Condemns Some More Sidewalks.

Commissioner Ordered to Passing Condemned Walks-Telephore moved From Round House 374

Placed in Residence of Police.

ALLOW LARGE NUMBER OF BILLS

[From Friday's Daily.]
The city council met in regular session last night with Mayor Hazen and all of the councilmen except Walker and Zuelow present.

Councilman Brummund of the special committee appointed to investigate the bill of E. E. Hartman, reported it as correct and recommended that it be paid, which was done.

The special committee on the sewer along South Fourth street to the government building reported an agreement with Mr. Macy by which he was to put in a six-inch sewer to the government site and the city was to pay him \$50. The report of the committee was accepted.

The committee on streets and allevs requested permission to employ the city engineer to run the ievels along the Park avenue ditch after it is completed. The request was granted and the committee authorized to see that the work was done according to contract.

The following resolution was presented and adopted:

"Resolved, That the sidewalks along the following described property, towit: Pasewalk's addition, lot 6, block 4. lot 9 block 5, lot 9 block 3; Pasewalk's third addition, lots 111/2, 17 and 19, block 5, lot 4 block 6; Koenigstein's addition, lot 9 block 3; Koenigstein's second addition, lots 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 block 5: Haase's suburban lots 4, 5 and 6 block 7 and Ward's suburban lot 22, be condemned and the owners thereof be required to rebuild the same within thirty days.

And also be it Resolved, That the sidewalks along the property described as follows, towit: Haase's suburban lots 2 and 3 block 7 on Madison avenue, lot 3 block 8 and lot 1 block 4; Ward's suburban lots, west half of lot 1 on Norfolk avenue; Koenigstein's second addition, lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 block 4, lot 12 block 1; Koenigstein's third addition, lots 9, 10 and 11 block 6; Dederman's addition, lot 7 block 2; Pasewalk's addition, lot 5 block 4 on Second street, south half of lot 6 block 4 on Second street, lot 7 block 4 on Second street, lots 15 and 16 block 2 on Second street. south one-third lot 4 block 4 on Fourth street, Pasewalk's addition, north half lot 8 Gerecke's sub-division block 2 on Fourth street, lot 2 Gerecke's sub-division block 2 on Fourth street, lot 1 block 2 Park avenue; Pasewalk's second addition, lot 11 block 4 Third street, lot 8 block 5 Third street; Pasewalk's third addition, lots 1 and 2 block 6 on Third street: Koenigstein's addition. lot 2 block 9, be condemned and the explained the bill of John Krantz Being a benevolent institution, it will money's worth. They liked the play very latest and neatest things in footowners be required to repair the same according to the provisions of ordi-

The following resolution was read and adopted:

nance No. 275.

Resolved, By the mayor and city council of the city of Norfolk, Nebraska, that the owners of the lots described as follows, to-wit. Pasewalk's addition, north side of lot 1 block 5, lot 1 block 4, lots 1 and 2 block 3 all along the south side of Park avenue, and along north side of Pasewalk avenue between Second and Third streets, along the south side of lot 10 block 4, Pasewalk's addition, be and are hereby required to construct new sidewalks within thirty days after receiving notice to do so and to construct the same according to the provisions of ordinance No.

The street commissioner was in structed to repair the sidewalk along the west side of lot 1, block 1, Bear's addition, at once and charge same to the property.

On motion it was ordered that the sidewalks across the Union Pacific railroad company's right-of-way, and also across the Northwestern Railroad's company's right-of-way, along Madison avenue, Philip avenue and visions of ordinance No. 275.

ed that part of the coal ordered had Some thought Carrie Nation had been received. They also recommends struck town, but it is to her credit ed that the settings and arches of the that what damage she does is done boilers at the pumping station should in broad day light. be repaired soon and were authorized to have such repairs made.

street light fund, \$64.55.

Simpson, Assistant Chief of the Fire spots on the sun are seen.—Leader.

Department Winter and that of the boller inspector were read and ordered filed.

The following bills, which had been approved by the auditing committee were read and allowed:

M. C. Hazen, three months' sal-S. R. McFarland, three months' salary and postage 78 00 Martin Kane, three months' salary and expense 66 90 C. H. Pilger, salary and killing dogs 51 00

W. H. Livingstone, October salary and killing dogs 42 00 Robert Utter, three months' salary and postage 25 25 August Brummund, three months' salary 12 50 H. A. Pasewalk, three months'

salary 12 50 John C. Spellman, six months' salary 25 00 William L. Kern, six months'

salary 25 00 A. B. Burnett, labor on streets 7 78 H. M. Roberts, labor on streets 2 88 C. H. Weeks, labor on streets 4 00 A. E. Groom, mowing weeds.... 1 50 now do for the entire state. Albert Degner, hardware 4 05

B. C. Walter, filing and setting H. H. Miller, salary and labor W. N. Huse, printing and supplies 21 80 P. F. Sprecher, printing and

supplies 10 00 August Pasewalk, repairing hose carts and hook and ladder trucks 3 00 M. R. Green, hauling hose cart and hook and ladder trucks

to fire 4 50 B. C. Walter, hauling hook and ladder trucks to fire 1 50 Frank Lamb, hauling hose cart

J. S. Morrow, special police.... 1 50 J. H. Sanford, janitor at city hall 15 00 Fred Klentz, sprinkling streets in October 20 00 Norfolk Electric Light & Power Co., lighting city hall 6 80

Nebraska Telephone Co., telephone rent for October 4 25 Robert Utter, supplies 1 75 J. E. Simpson, two months' salary and postage 54 00 August Graul, October salary and expense 61 00 H. A. Pasewalk, supplies for the

water works 8 15 Oscar Uhle, supplies for water works 1 20 Norfolk Electric Light & Power Co., lighting pumping station 3 00 National Meter Co., ten water meters 24 00

Fred Klentz, drayage 1 00 W. H. Rish, labor and material repairing water works 69 80 Norfolk Electric Light & Power Co., street lighting for Octo-

which was rejected a month ago and requested that it be paid. The motion made at that time was reconsidered and the bill ordered paid.

The telephone at the Junction round house at the Junction was ordered removed and placed in the residence

of the chief of police. The following bills, filed too late for the action of the committee, were

read and ordered paid: A. H. Kiesau, paint, 90 cents. John Friday, hardware, \$6.45

J. Koenigstein, three months' salary, \$50. O. B. Walker, three months' salary, \$12.50.

The bill of the Norfolk Fuel and Light company was referred to the auditing comimttee.

The bills of L. C. Mittelstadt and the Chicago Lumber company were referred back for correction with the request that the prices per thousand feet be stated on the bills.

The matter of purchasing new couplings, expansion rings and gaskets was referred to the committee on fire and police.

PIERCE.

Some passer-by on mischief bent glass window of Henry Fricke's sa-Pasewalk avenue, be condemned and loon Monday night about midnight, ordered repaired according to the pro- and not being satisfied went on up the street and threw another through the The public works committee report- window of Frank Schulz's saloon.

heard in higher altitudes. The latter large for its own communicants, The report of Water Commissioner is said to occur near the time that

Nebraska.

FRANCISCAN SISTERS

There is Every Prospect That Norfolk and the Surrounding Country May Get Benevolent Institution Soon-Fremont Wants it Also.

There is a chance for Norfolk and north Nebraska to get a hospital. Provided this city and the territory tributary to Norfolk will become enough interested to make a donation of a certain sum, and provided that the ter of location in hand will be satisfied with this place for its institution, there will probably be built a hospital here within a few months of great proportions and one which will out of sight, to be abandoned by care for the ill and injured of the en-Frank Lamb, draying 1 50 tire northern half of the state as

Mother Josapha and a companion from LaFayette, Ind., were in Nor-80 folk Friday morning and the prospects for locating a magnificent institution in Norfolk were talked over with them by a number of prominent business men at the Elk culb rooms.

The Plan. The hospital is to be one of \$50,-000 cost. It is an institution of benevolence and charity so that those patients who cannot afford to pay are cared for free by the Sisters work. There would be the main buildings, laundry, kitchen, etc., and it would resemble the hospital at Columbus very much. It would provide to fire 2 00 for fifty patients at one time and W. P. Dixon, special police . . . 17 25 these it would draw from the whole C. S. McCaslin, special police 1 50 northern half of Nebraska, as far S. T. Adams, special police.... 1 50 west as Deadwood, north to Bone-H. H. Miller, special police 1 50 steel, northeast to the Missouri river, south to Humphrey and southeast nearly to Fremont.

Help This Section.

There are right now a large number of patients from this section in Omaba and Council Bluffs hospitals. Every county has from five to a dozen. These could all be well cared for in Norfolk and the convenience It would be a great benefit to every town within many miles of this center and it is thought that the physicians of the whole district will lend their aid to the project enthusiastically.

The Sisters who were here came at invitation of Rev. Father Walsh. Fremont has offered a hospital to them all ready built in order to induce them to locate there. There is no question as to the advantages of to the council.

Luikart, W. H. Bucholz, C. D. Jen- ist, to give his very best work. kins and H. C. Matrau.

The committee is to learn at once

There are now four institutions of the actor's effort. the kind in Nebraska-at Grand Isl-Fremont men and especially the of an actor. He lives alone for this. physicians have been making a stren- His salary is nothing. No matter how yesterday a large committee called whole soul into his work and the only upon Mother Josapha.

These Sisters have at least forty Michigan City. The institution would us just a little bit." grow and be increased from time to time and the expense of all future work would be borne by the Sisters. It would eventually develop into a property worth \$125,000.

threw a brick-bat through the plate UPON MAN'S GREATEST TRIAL.

That is the Subject Upon Which Rev. Father Shyne Will Address His Listeners.

From Friday's Daily.] One of the most hushed and strikingly attentive audiences that ever assembled in Norfolk listened last evening for nearly one hour and a Those who were fortunate enough half to the Rev. Father C. A. Shyne An attempt was made to reconsider to be awake during the early morning of St. Louis university while he medthe motion passed at the last meet- hours last Saturday witnessed a bril- itated with the audience on "Death, ing regarding the culvert that Mr. liant display of polar lights, some the Great Conquerer.". There was Karo desired to place in front of his times called aurora borealis. They not from all appearance one in the residence, but the motion was lost, seemed to radiate from several boreal congregation who realized till the All alone upon the river bank six The treasurer's report was read arches or crowns that shot their tint- meditation was over that it lasted so miles out of town, he has been camp- and Mrs. Jack Koenigstein. and referred to the auditing commit- ed rays high up into the northern long. The quiet, gentle unpretentious ing through several days of this frigtee. It showed the following bal- sky. A shroud of mystery and won- methods of the lecturer, who is a idity, hunting, trapping, fishing and ances: General fund, \$10.11; inter- der surrounds this interesting phe- born orator of the refined type, lead enjoying every feature of an ideal est fund, \$1015.83; water fund, nomenon. It is most common during you to forget the man and his man- camp life. Despite the fact that the \$841.67; road fund, \$101.02; sinking the fall and winter and is attributed ner and think well upon his thought- water is frozen thick every morning fund, \$1,677; insurance tax, \$200; by scientists to one of two causes. ful matter. Though the course is when he wakes up, Mr. Salter is hav-It is either a reflection of the sun's for Catholics it is hard to see how ing great pleasure in his experience The street commissioner was in- rays from the ice fields against cum- anyone who professes to be a chris- and is standing the raw weather with structed to get a bill each time he ulous matter which indicates a storm tian cannot profit by these medita- comfort rather than pain. gave an order for lumber and to have as does the halo around the moon, or tions as much as Catholics and it is On Sunday night the feature of his price stated in same. The report of it may be caused by combustion of to this fact, no doubt, that we must fun was the trapping of a handsome the street commissioner for October meteoric substances when it is said atribute the overcrowding of the beaver which walked unknowingly was read and referred to the audit- that a sizzling sound is sometimes Catholic church, which is twice too into the snare that had been cleverly

What is it to Die?

Shyne asked his audience at 7:30 last night. Then came the answer after having answered what life is. The necessity of death flows from the constitution of our nature. It is not

natural to the human body. Between the cradle and the coffin is but a span and we are making the span shorter and shorter, less and less, every day since we were

soul to secure immortality to the body.

Increase, decrease, extinction are

Death is the separation of the soul from the body; death is the end of time and the beginning of eternity: death is the consequence and punishment of sin for "God created man incorruptable and to the image of his own likeness he made him, but by the envy of the devil death came into Catholic council which has the mat--none escape death. What is it to die? It is to say farewell to fortune, pleasure, friends, to your body, to all the world: it is to be cast out and put your friends and acquaintances, by your children, or heirs, who will think more of what you have left them than of you or pour poor soul. To die is to leave your house for a narrow grave and to pass into the most humiliating state, the nearest state to nothingness-"under thee shall the moth be strewn and the worm shall be thy covering."

Must | Die?

Reason tells me that a body constantly undermined must finally fall to dust. Faith tells me "it is appointed unto men once to die."

Experience shows us that men die in all places and in all hours. Man who have charge and do the has raised doubts on all truths, but who has ever doubted the certainty of death?

When Shall I Die?

"It is not for you to know the time or the moment which the father hath put in his own power. Watch for you know not the day nor the hour.' One thing we do know that death will come when we least expect it. Who said this? Divine wisdom.

On Saturday evening at 7:30 there will be the most interesting lecture of the whole course. This will be the last. It was the lecturer's intention to close Friday night but at the request of many, and especially of the Rev. Father Walsh, he has consented to lecture on Saturday evening at would make the location invaluable. 7:30 and to close on Sunday at 10 o'clock mass.

PEOPLE OUGHT TO CLAP MORE.

That is What the Actor Folk Think Should be the Rule in Norfolk Theatre Circles.

From Saturday's Daily.] "Norfolk doesn't clap its hands enough when it goes to the theatre. Norfolk over Fremont and it is It doesn't warm up as it ought when thought that this will surely appeal an actor tries to please." That is about the substance of what a prom-A committee was appointed by inent actor who appeared in this city Mayor Hazen to ascertain what the not long ago, said. The Auditorium ber 60 00 city and surrounding country would was packed with people who, from The chief of the fire department be willing to do toward this project. reports next day, no doubt got their alert to secure for their stocks the of course not rank as a commercial and were immensely pleased with the wear, and the thousands of shoes on proposition. The physicians of Nor- actor but they didn't let him know their shelves afford as choice a selec- pretty party at their club rooms last folk are on the committee, and be- it at the time and the result was that tion as could be found anywhere. sides are: W. M. Robertson, G. A. it was impossible for him, as an art-

Norfolk always has been more or what the city and territory will do in the playhouse. Instead of warming the matter and a definite proposition up right at the outset and greeting will then be made to the Sisters. the star of the company with a hearty The council meets in January and if hand, the theatre-goers will sit the proposition is satisfactory the through a whole act sometimes with Omaha dealers. hospital will be erected immediately, out recognition in any instance of

The applause that he receives beand, Columbus, Lincoln and Omaha. fore the footlights is virtually the life right. uous effort to persuade the Sisters much it may be, he spends it before dise of like character, purely city to bring the hospital there and only the week is done. He throws his reward that he can ever get is appresuch hospitals throughout the coun- the chorus girls in a recent company others that appeal to the city classes Misses O'Neill of Battle Creek, Miss try. They are now erecting one at put it, "We'd like to have them like

Dr. Tyndall Goes to Montana.

Dr D. K. Tyndall, pastor of Trinity Methodist church of Omaha, and one of the most popular ministers in the North Nebraska conference, who served a term as presiding elder of the Grand Island district, has exchanged pulpits with Rev. J R. Smith of Great Falls, Mont., and will move to that state. Dr. Tyndall conducted revival services in Norfolk at one

G. B. SALTER TRAPS A BEAVER.

Camping Out all Alone, Mr. Salter is Enjoying the Frigidity of the Week.

G. B. Salter of this city is enjoying rather a remarkable outing this week.

set for him. Clarence Salter and Car-This is the first question Father last part of the week at the camp.

Chance for Norfolk and North in the native power of the immortal Norfolk Dealers Have Endless street. and Stylish Selection.

People of the Territory About the North Nebraska Metropolis Can Well Afford to Keep Their Money at Home for the Benefit of All.

[From Saturday's Daily.] Norfolk is rapidly advancing to the position it should occupy by rights of location and facilities into the commercial metropolis of this section of Nebraska. The merchants are awake to the field that is open to them and are meeting the competition of the cities in an effective manner that is proving highly pleasing to the people of this section who have been spending their money in the cities of the east.

Never before have the Norfolk merchants gone into the fall and winter season with better stock of goods from which to make a selection than they have this year, and the prices they are quoting will be found by comparison with the same classes of goods sold elsewhere to be as low as any of them are making. In making this effort it is not the

effort or desire of the Norfolk business men to enter into competition with the merchants of the towns and villages surrounding the city. It is recognized that they have a right to live, and it is also recognized as adity should trade at home as much as at cards. possible, because the prosperity of the business men of the entire section lends to the prosperity of the country. There are many dollars, however, that find their way to the east without doing the home people a cent's worth of good, and it is the desire of the Norfolk merchants to head may remain in the country for the cessfully the Norfolk merchants have Heights will be guests. greatly enlarged their selections and are carrying an unusually fine line of expensive goods not usually found on the shelves of the average country merchant.

rics, and all the novelties that appeal flinch afforded pleasure plus during to the person who desires to be fash- the afternoon. Delicious refreshments ionably dressed are found on the dry goods shelves of the city in endless variety and at prices that cannot be duplicated.

local towns. stores, the proprietors of which are ride was forgotten.

tions in valuable house fittings, in ex- There were all sorts of things to dopensive woods and the newest styles, for the entertainment of guests. Many less addicted to this frosty habit at such as merchants in smaller towns took advantage of the card room for could not afford to carry. A look a hand at whist; others whiled away around the furniture stores of the half hours in the billiard room; excity will convince anyone that their perts batted the little spheres on the stocks are not rivalled, even by the ping pong table; lovers of its music

bles, bakery goods and other merchan- was served at one end of the hall for stocks are kept on hand.

ciation from his auditors. An one of ery parlors, the novelty stores and guests were present, including the examine the goods and prices offered of Pender. by the honorable and substantial merchants of Norfolk before taking or sending their money to the cities.

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

Dr. C. A. McKim was called to Foster Saturday on veterinary business. A girl baby was born at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. VanCleve yester-

an extended trip through the Black

Brune Kloke of the Kloke Hardware company was in the city Friday from Pierce.

folk Friday afternoon attending to business matters. Mrs. E. C. Hahn, formerly of this city, is a guest at the home of Mr.

guest of her brother, T. J. Donahue. for the community during the coming She came down for the Elks party. winter evenings, in the way of whist,

from Omaha for a few days of shoot- fifty people were entertained at their her home in Lincoln after a visit with program, there being nine tables.

days during the week. G. B. Salter has gone camping for roll Powers are planning to spend the and pitched his tent alone a few miles luncheon were served at the close of out. He was joined today by others the games.

and expects to enjoy shooting for a

Judge Levi Maggee arrived in Norfolk today for a visit at the home of Warren Dickover on South Fifth

Bicknell Young, a musician of note, and a Christian scientist lecturer, will THEY MEET THE CITY PRICES. speak at Stanton November 13 on the subject of Christian Science. The household economic depart-

ment of the Woman's club will meet with Mrs. Erskine Monday afternoon at 2:30. An attractive program, including a demonstration, will be presented.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pershing of Pierce and Mrs. D. J. Poynter of Albion were in Norfolk Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Pershing accompanied Mrs. Poynter, who had been their guest, as far as Norfolk on her homeward trip.

Friday and Saturday morning's consignment of weather was rather below the average and would hardly stand the test imposed by the people of Nebraska who are accustomed to something better. A damp, chilly wind prevailed from the south, that sent the shivers chasing themselves up and down the spinal columns that were not kept near the fire or well protected with comfortable wraps. The forecast for tonight promises something better, and tomorrow is to be fair, but colder.

SOCIALLY SPEAKING.

At Cards.

Miss Stella Luikart pleasantly entertained a few friends at her home visable that the people of their vicin- on West Norfolk avenue last evening

Kaffee Klatsch.

Mrs. John R. Hays entertained the Kaffee Klatsch at her home on the corner of Norfolk avenue and Twelfth street yesterday afternoon.

Third of Series.

Mrs. T. J. Morrow will entertain off some of these dollars that they this afternoon at her third party for the week at her home in The Heights benefit of the people. To do this suc- this afternoon, Ladies from The

An Afternoon.

Mrs. Sol G. Mayer was at home yesterday afternoon to a company of ladies, in honor of her sister, Mrs. New and rare and expensive fab- Simon Mayer of Lincoln. Euchre and were served.

Fifth Grade Party.

Miss Otelia Pilger had planned a In clothing and overcoats there are hay rack party for the pupils of the selections of stocks that are not ex- Fifth grade, Lincoln school, to take celled in the large stores of the cit- place last night, but owing to the ies. The goods are up-to-date and rough and muddy conditions of the nobby. Norfolk's exclusive clothing roads and the cloudy and chilly stores and tailoring establishments weather, the hay rack feature was disare well equipped to care for the pensed with and the children gathered wants of those who cannot find the at the Pilger home, corner of Park styles and fits they desire in their avenue and Fifth street, where the evening was spent in such an enjoy-The city has three exclusive shoe able manner that all thought of the

The Norfolk Elks gave a very evening, which was largely attended The furniture dealers have select and very much enjoyed throughout. pumped the cecilian and more-more In pianos, organs and musical in- perhaps than all the others, waltzed struments there are no better select and two-stepped and now and then tions to be found and the prices are quadrilled to the superb strains of dance music which came from La-In fancy groceries, fruits, vegeta- grotta's Italian orchestra. Punch the dancers and a lunch of fried oysters, sandwiches and refreshing cof-The same is true of the hardware fee was in constant progress downlines, the jewelry stores, the millin- stairs.. A number of out-of-town of trade. Purchasers are advised to Donahue of Creighton and Dr. Rolfo

Porter-Day.

Orion Porter, postmaster at Fairfax, S. D., and one of the leading real estate dealers of that town, and Miss Ollie E. Day, of the same place, were united in marriage Friday evening at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. J. F. Poucher, and left Saturday morning on a short wedding trip to Omaha before returning to Fairfax to make their home. Mrs. Day, the bride's A. H. Winder has returned from mother, came down from Fairfax on the early train and joined the newly married couple on their trip to Omaha.

Miss Day has been attending the Wayne normal college, and came over from that town Friday to join her future husband and have the mar-E. H. Luikart of Tilden was in Norriage ceremony performed.

The Jolly Dozen Entertains. One dozen of South Norfolk's most popular ladies have organized a club under the name of the "Jolly Dozen Club," the objects and aims of Miss Donahue of Creighton is a which will be to furnish amusement William Stewart, Mack Harding progressive high five, dancing, and and Ralph Birchard are in Norfolk other like entertainment. About first party in Railway hall last even-Mrs. Simon Mayer has returned to ing. Progressive high five was the Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Mayer for a few First prizes were won by Mrs. Chas. Durham and Milo Perry. Mrs. I. W. Wheelock and Carl Russell carried a few days. He started last evening off the Ha Ha prizes. Hot coffee and