

MEXICAN Mustang Liniment cures Cuts, Burns, Bruises.

MEXICAN Mustang Liniment In use for over sixty years.

MEXICAN Mustang Liniment for Man, Beast or Poultry.

MEXICAN Mustang Liniment Best for Horse ailments.

MEXICAN Mustang Liniment Rubbers up Stiff Joints.

MEXICAN Mustang Liniment cures Prostrates and Chillsains.

MEXICAN Mustang Liniment cures Sprains and Strains.

MEXICAN Mustang Liniment cures Spavin and Ringbone.

MEXICAN Mustang Liniment heals Old Sores quickly.

MEXICAN Mustang Liniment Best for Cattle ailments.

MEXICAN Mustang Liniment penetrates to the very bone.

MEXICAN Mustang Liniment Best thing for a lame horse.

MEXICAN Mustang Liniment is a positive cure for Piles.

MEXICAN Mustang Liniment cures all forms of Rheumatism.

MEXICAN Mustang Liniment cures Caked Udder in cows.

MEXICAN Mustang Liniment Best for Sheep ailments.

MEXICAN Mustang Liniment always gives satisfaction.

MEXICAN Mustang Liniment drives out all inflammation.

SIDEWALK AND CROSSING

CITY COUNCIL ORDERS REPAIRS MADE AT ONCE.

THE DITCH ON PARK AVENUE.

Nearly Ready to Take Care of the Surplus Floods in the Spring—Council Orders Issuance of Certificates of Election.

[From Saturday's Daily.] The city council met in regular session with the mayor and all the councilmen present except, Kiesau, Wilkinson and Zuelow.

The special committee on the Union Pacific water supply reported that the company had agreed to pay meter rates if the city would place the meter. The committee informed the agent that the city would place the meter if the company would pay rent on the same.

The reports of the street commissioner and police judge for March were read and referred to the auditing committee. City Engineer Lowe filed a report and certificate regarding the establishing of the west line of Third street.

The street and alley committee reported that the Park avenue ditch was almost completed; also that many crossings needed repairing at once and that the culvert east of the Second Congregational church was in dangerous condition.

The fire and police committee reported that half of the hose couplings had been sent in for repairs and that as soon as they were returned the balance would be sent.

W. M. Robertson, attorney for the Hub Clothing company asked the council to return the \$210 paid by that company as license money, and paid under protest. The city attorney stated that no understanding had been reached regarding the return of this money and gave it as his opinion that the city had a legal right to the money.

A motion was made that the city treasurer should be instructed to return the money to the clothing company on presentation of a properly signed warrant, on the ground that the company was not here for temporary purposes, but the motion was declared lost, three voting in the affirmative and two against.

J. Koenigstein made request that George Rhode be permitted to connect with the sewer to be laid by Mr. Westervelt on Madison avenue, he having secured Mr. Westervelt's consent. The request was granted.

The following bills were read and allowed:

- August Graul, salary and extra helper repairing the pumps, \$63.00
Norfolk Light & Power Co., March street lighting, 3.90
Norfolk Electric Light & Power Co., March lighting, 60.00
Norfolk Electric Light & Power Co., lighting power house, 3.00
Oscar Uhle, supplies to pumping station, 1.45
On motion the council resolved itself into a canvassing board and proceeded to canvass the results of the city election held Tuesday, April 5.

On motion the following named persons, having received the highest vote were declared elected and the city clerk was instructed to issue their certificates of election:

- For mayor—Miner C. Hazen.
For city clerk—Samuel R. McFarland.
For city treasurer—Robert Utter.
For city engineer—William H. Lowe.
For police judge—S. W. Hayes.
For councilman from the First ward—C. P. Parish.
For councilman from the Second ward—Gay Halvestine.
For councilman from the Third ward—C. C. Gow.
For councilman from the Fourth ward—J. C. Spellman.
For member of the board of education—Charley Hibben.
For member of the board of education—H. J. Cole.

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

Destin Baker was up from Stanton yesterday.

S. M. Cate came down from Pierce yesterday.

E. Harrison of Wausa had business in Norfolk.

E. B. Sanderson was over from Windsor on business.

H. F. Barnhardt was in the city from Pierce yesterday.

A. R. Terwilliger was in Norfolk yesterday from Wayne.

A. H. Wertz of Creighton was a business visitor to Norfolk.

Carl Kauffman was a Norfolk visitor yesterday from Hooper.

Mrs. Henry Van Horn has gone to Clinton, Iowa, for a three-weeks' visit with her brother.

D. M. Jones and M. Havel of Pierce were down to see how the blizzard acted in Norfolk.

T. F. Memminger is in the city today from Madison. He has just returned from a trip through the south.

Train No. 11 was two hours behind time because of the blizzard.

The telephone people had their share of line trouble and there were a number of phones that were retired from service during the storm and others that were sadly mixed.

A number of north side windows were broken, north doors refused to stay closed without propping and some of the swinging storm doors were ripped from their hinges.

Norfolk friends have been notified of the death of Frank, the baby son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Weller, formerly of this city, which occurred at their new home in Nebraska City after the little boy had suffered for two weeks from pneumonia.

The soft snow and the strong wind performed one service that was appreciated. The north and west sides of the buildings received a triple plating of ice and snow that hermetically sealed all cracks and crevices to the exclusion of the nipping blasts.

After a storm of that character it is surprising that the temperature was not further reduced. The mercury refused to go more than a few degrees below freezing at any time in the game and but for the wind the cold would not have been uncomfortable.

Not a cloud was in the way of the sun as it rose this morning and the warmth that was developed penetrated the north breeze sufficiently to begin chipping the ice and the snow from protected places early in the day. With the going down of the wind the last of the snow and ice will be promptly removed.

Manager George F. Bidwell, of the Northwestern road, was on the train which carried the Nebraska Indians eastward and which was wrecked in the suburbs of Chicago Thursday morning. National Committeeman Schneider was another, from Fremont. Persons who may have been on from Norfolk have not been heard from.

SKULL TRAMPLED BY HIS TEAM

Dan Lynch, Going Home From Atkinson, is Victim of Frightful Accident.

Atkinson, Neb., April 9.—Special to The News: A man named Dan Lynch of Inez, Neb., was badly kicked by a team of horses that he had recently purchased and which were newly broken to harness. He stopped at the home of George Aiken on his way home from Atkinson at noon and as he passed in to feed them, the horses viciously trampled him and cut the scalp open from the front of his head to the back, slicing open a gash of ten inches or more. Mr. Aiken ran in behind the team and pulled the man out from beneath the horses' feet. A few minutes more would have left Mr. Lynch dead as the animals grew wild in their frenzy. Dr. Sturdevant was called by telephone to the bedside of the injured man and after some hours of work had him in as good condition as could be expected. He is doing as well as could be hoped but his wounds may yet prove fatal.

MAY HAVE SEEN FACE.

Lincoln Police Think They Have Run Across Murdered Man.

Lincoln, April 11.—Chief Runtzahn believes he has seen the countenance of the young man, found dead near Humphrey, Neb., on several occasions. But the chief can not remember or recall the name. The body was brought to Lincoln last week. Several persons gathered at Roberts' undertaking rooms to see the body. The young man was shot in the forehead. A store had been robbed a few days before and it is thought that the bandits quarreled over the spoils. The medical students at the state university will get the body.

WHERE THE STORM RAGED

NORTH DAKOTA AND WESTERN MINNESOTA ISOLATED.

TWO AND HALF FEET OF SNOW

Railroads Blockaded and Telegraph Wires Prostrated—Will Take Two Weeks to Restore Communication With the Country—Furious Wind.

Helena Mont, April 9.—A terrible blizzard, accompanied by a fall of two and a half feet of snow and sleet has practically isolated large sections of North Dakota and western Minnesota.

The storm raged with great fury from Thursday evening until late yesterday.

Not only are the railroads blockaded with gigantic drifts with trains stalled at intervals along the line, but the telegraph wires have been prostrated to such an extent that it will probably be two weeks before wire communications are restored with the isolated sections of the northern country.

It was the worst storm of the season and the railroad and telegraph companies have put out large forces of men to restore traffic and communication.

FREEZING WEATHER.

Temperature in Nebraska and Iowa Falls 25 Degrees.

Omaha, April 9.—Freezing weather prevails over Nebraska and western Iowa as the result of the blizzard. The temperature fell twenty-five degrees between yesterday morning and night and it is believed that much damage was done, particularly toward the south where vegetation had made a further advance than in the northern portion of the storm-swept territory.

TRAFFIC INTERRUPTED.

Trains Did Not Run on Schedule Time—Clearing Away.

The storm has cleared away and a bright, blue sky rests over northern Nebraska today. After one of the worst blizzards that has been known in the west so generally for many years, the snow has quit flying and the wind goes merrily on. With a gale that whistled over these prairies at the rate of fifty miles an hour, blowing blinding sheets of sleet and snow through the atmosphere and carrying men and beasts off their feet, the storm was bound to damage.

It is feared that a great deal of loss has resulted in cattle upon the ranges. As yet it is difficult to get definite reports, but the storm lasted too long and with too much ferocity not to have been disastrous.

Trains ran remarkably well over this territory. The only trouble was on the Bonesteel line at Winatoon, where freight train No. 71 was stuck in a drift and unable to move either way. All the afternoon the crew struggled in vain against the drifts that had piled up for seven or eight feet and for a time it seemed impossible to get results. At 4 o'clock this morning, however, aided by an engine from Norfolk, the freight was dug out and the track cleared. The Bonesteel passenger train coming east was delayed two hours and a half on this account but the early morning train from the west was on time in spite of the snow.

Drifts are High.

In the northwest it is reported that drifts which stood to the awnings of the store buildings, were blown up by the storm. Norfolk was fortunately omitted from this state of affairs. The storm was a very general one. Reports from all over the state indicate the blizzard. It also extended south through Kansas and Missouri. Arising no doubt from the same atmospheric condition of low pressure to the south, a tornado swept through Texas which killed several persons. The peculiar feature of it all was that the weather department failed utterly to forecast it. The explanation no doubt will prove that the very high pressure arose in the far north of Canada, where there are no telegraph wires, and where advance reports are impossible. This is about the only locality in which a storm can come up without the weather man getting wise.

Terrific at Creighton.

Creighton, Neb., April 9.—Special to The News: The blizzard here was one of the severest in the history of the town. Drifts seven and eight feet high were stacked up and it was almost impossible to move along the streets. Snow was piled up to the

awnings of stores. Freight train No. 71 was lodged in a drift near Winatoon and it took until 4 o'clock this morning to get it out of the bank. Losses to stock will be heavy. A number of cattle have been found dead and the storm was of so long duration that it was improbable that they could all survive.

Stock Suffers Near Atinsworth.

Atinsworth, Neb., April 9.—Special to The News: The worst storm for many years raged here for over thirty-six hours, beginning at 1 o'clock Thursday morning. Snow began falling at that time and Thursday morning the town was white and at 7 o'clock that day developed into a blizzard which set in from the north-west with the wind blowing at the rate of forty miles an hour. The snow has been drifting and was still blowing late last night. The animals are piled high.

School was abandoned yesterday morning. Main street looks bad with broken signs and windows and deserted business. This is bad for the poor stock.

Raged at Atkinson.

Atkinson, Neb., April 9.—Special to The News: A very severe storm raged here all day yesterday and from 8 o'clock Thursday morning, with high winds. It has drifted until in places it is five and six feet deep. A rain preceded the snow with a great deal of electricity but no harm in this vicinity. The weather man did not predict such severe storm for this section and people were in a way unprepared for it. At 5 o'clock last night the storm began to abate and reports from the west over the telephone indicated that it was much better.

Remember that at the close of our opening sale we are going to give absolutely free to some two of our customers a \$300.00 piano and a \$75.00 organ. You may be the lucky one, it will pay you to make inquiry.

Customers who have purchased instruments of us since our opening sale commenced:

- C. F. Benton, Verdel, Neb. Farrand organ.
N. Vanderhoof, St. Edwards, Neb. Schubert piano.
Fred Beckwith, Neligh, Neb. Farrand organ.
A. H. Cropper, Norfolk, Neb. Farrand organ.
C. E. Furgerson, Stuart, Neb. Newman Bros' piano.
Minnie Foltz, Tilden, Neb. Farrand organ.
A. E. Gore, Spencer, Neb. Schubert piano.
D. H. Kay, Wakefield, Neb. Sturgeon organ.
Carrie Storm, Royal, Neb. Story & Clark piano.
Ervin Stringfellow, Oakdale, Neb. Howard piano.
Chas. Sluder, Tilden, Neb. Schubert piano.
E. A. Walker, Stuart, Neb. Schubert piano.
Frank Dobney, Stuart, Neb. Farrand organ.
L. M. Carville, Fairfax, S. D. Sturgeon organ.
Wm. F. Anderson, Fairfax, S. D. Story & Clark piano.
Ella Hauptli, Norfolk, Neb. Farrand organ.
W. P. Cauning, Verdel, Neb. Newman Bros' organ.
A. M. Church, Atkinson, Neb. Farrand organ.
H. A. Obershaw, Clonster, Neb. Farrand organ.
Elina Halbert, Emerick, Neb. Farrand organ.
Geo. Hunter, Oakdale, Neb. Howard piano.
Milard Green, Norfolk, Neb. Farrand organ.

MACGABEES SELECT GRAND ISLAND

Ladies and Knights in Omaha Elected Officers and Chose Next Convention City.

Omaha, April 12.—Special to The News: The Knights and Ladies of the Macgabees met in convention in Omaha today.

George Ostrom of Omaha was elected state commander; L. B. Stiles, Hooper, delegate supreme lodge; Thos. O'Gorman, Grand Island, alternate.

The next convention will be held at Grand Island.

Public Installation.

The United Commercial Travelers of America will hold their regular meeting Saturday evening at 7:30 in Odd Fellows' hall. After the regular meeting there will be a public installation of officers. Otto Tappert, J. D. Sturgeon, Secretary. S. C.

Artistic job printing at The News office.

INDIANS BLAME RAILROAD

THOSE FROM NEBRASKA WHO WERE SAVED IN WRECK.

REFUSE TO SPEAK IN INQUEST.

They Have Sent Messages to Agent Brennan to Tell Him That They are Displeased With the Way in Which They Have Been Treated There.

Chicago, April 11.—Thirty Indian braves, wildly chanting the death songs of their tribe, gathered in the Phoenix Hospital in Maywood when Deputy Coroner Flanagan began the inquest over the bodies of the three Buffalo Bill Show Indians killed in the Chicago & Northwestern railroad wreck near Melrose Park, which occurred Thursday.

The Indians, frightened by what they believed was a manifestation of the wrath of their "Great Spirit," and filled with resentment against the railroad company, refused to take any part in the proceedings, and Deputy Coroner Flanagan was forced to continue the hearing until tomorrow.

John White Hawk, a government secret service agent and a half brother of the dead chief, Thomas Comes Lant, has undertaken the task of inducing his countrymen to take part in the proceedings, and it was to give him an opportunity to work among them that the inquest was continued.

White Hawk, who is a graduate of Carls College, said: "I think this wreck was the result of much carelessness. The railroad company should have had some sort of a rear-end signal of lights or torpedoes for use in the fog, which would have prevented the accident. My people are highly indignant and have demanded some sort of satisfaction. I will take it up with the Secretary of the Interior and see what can be done. We are all greatly grieved and the Indians, because they do not realize the nature of the accident, are therefore somewhat mystified. My half brother was one of those killed. He was a subchief, getting the title White Horse from my father, his stepfather, who is fighting chief of all the Sioux."

Letters and telegrams have been dispatched by the Indians to the Pine Ridge reservation. White Hawk himself has wired to Agent Brennan, telling of the wreck, and the Indians are telling with indignation over what they declare was the mistreatment to which they were subjected by the railroad.

"We not cared for right," grunted an old warrior, resident in war paint and feathers, as he sat in the undertaking establishment. And the others, nodding their heads, confirmed his utterances by gestures and by voice.

Five Indians were put on the stand, with White Eagle, one of the uninjured Indians, as interpreter. Deputy Flanagan merely wanted to secure the history of the three dead men, but at each question asked the braves they would consult with the interpreter and then with the other Indians seated upon the floor in the room. They exhibited no emotion during the questioning and spoke in monosyllables.

Before the inquest opened Chief Bear, with the other Indians, went into the room where the bodies were and began a strange ceremony over the bodies. High Bear went from body to body and rubbed the faces with his hands in a rapid movement, muttering in his native tongue. The other Indians followed, and as they moved about each uttered short guttural sounds at intervals.

MONDAY MENTION.

F. Moore was a Sunday visitor to Norfolk from Creighton.

E. H. Leach was an over Sunday visitor from Humphrey.

M. L. Hill was an early morning arrival from Creighton.

Installation of officers in the Elks lodge was held Saturday night.

W. H. Avery of Tilden came down on the early train this morning.

Bert Wattles and Charley Dean were down from Neligh Sunday visiting relatives and old friends.

Lisle Nichols has arrived in the city from Washington, Iowa, for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Durland.

Rev. J. F. Poucher has been summoned to Blair to preach the funeral of a former parishioner named Keniston tomorrow afternoon.

Wayne Republican: Rudolph Christilla is back to Terwilliger Bros', hardware after a year at Salix, Iowa, where he was engaged in business for himself. Salix was too wet the

past year to make the country prosperous and business was poor consequently.

George H. Spear has gone to Clark to be present for the funeral of his sister-in-law, Miss Louise Keys. It was Miss Effie Keys who at one time taught school in Norfolk, and not Miss Louise. Miss Effie Keys is now teaching in the schools at Albion. Mr. Spear did not know when the funeral would be held.

Members of the Pioneer Hook and Ladder company are planning for regular drills of the company, the first of which is to take place at the regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening, and will continue during the summer, giving the members practice in the work of handling the ladders and other paraphernalia at fires.

Dr. F. M. Simon went to Omaha this morning to attend a meeting of the Omaha Preachers' union which had invited the delegates to the general Methodist conference at Los Angeles on May 4 to be present. Mayor M. C. Hazen is a lay delegate to the conference and had been invited to be present at the Omaha meeting. Dr. J. W. Jennings and Dr. William Gort, both former Norfolk pastors, are other delegates from the North Nebraska conference.

"There was a great deal of stock lost during the blizzard," said W. W. Cole, the traveling salesman. "Near Ewing one man lost \$100 worth of sheep Friday afternoon and the cattle were dying in many places. The thick coating of ice would cling to their forms and bear them down so that they were trampled to death by the rest of the flock. There was nothing doing in a business way. Traveling men were unable to get trunks hauled and simply had to remain in the hotels until the weather cleared again."

Laurel Advocate: Rev. L. W. Scudder left Tuesday afternoon with his household goods and Mrs. Scudder went Wednesday afternoon. They were to be met at Emerson by teams from Winnebago, the distance being about eighteen miles. Master Ernest remains to attend school, making his home with the W. J. Pritchard family. Rev. and Mrs. Scudder leave behind them many sincere friends who heartily wish them God speed. A number of the church people and other friends gathered at the Nevins home Monday evening to wish them farewell.

Members of Norfolk, lodge No. 97, A. O. U. W., should not fail to attend the regular meeting tomorrow night in Odd Fellows' hall. Grand Master Workman Jacob Jaskalek of Omaha will be present and will have something interesting and instructive to say to the membership. He may be tempted to give some of the inside history of how Nebraska jurisdiction happens to be the banner jurisdiction of the order in the world and may be depended upon to lay down some of the plans for future work in the degrees and other matters of interest to the membership, so that every member of the lodge who possibly can should be in attendance.

NORFOLK TRADE CENTER OR NOT?

It Will Depend Upon the Dispositions of the Business Men Whether it is Developed.

A good many business people in Norfolk used to think that they couldn't get results from advertising because there was no medium which would carry their ads beyond people who passed their stores every day. That condition has now been overcome. Today The News, an Associated Press newspaper, is read in over 2,000 homes of northern Nebraska and reaches people of three distinct territories, viz: local readers in Norfolk; towns and rural routes for a distance of 150 miles in all directions throughout northern Nebraska. If Norfolk is to be a genuine trade center, it must be made known to the people who are expected to patronize Norfolk stores. Reasons why people should come here must be given to the people who are to come not only one day or one month in the year, but every month and every day. If people are now going to Omaha or buying of catalogue houses, they are doing it because those firms have cleverly advertised. There is no use criticizing the purchasers who spend their money in that way—the condition must be overcome in a natural way and that natural way is to advertise just as effectively as do those outside firms. When a merchant who profits by the advertising which has been given to his town by a newspaper will shake his head and declare that he can't afford to advertise himself—that he can't get results, it is time for the outside patronage to go on through that town and to buy goods where they know something about things.