

TO IMPROVE WEST ROAD

THE AMOUNT OF \$325 RAISED BY SUBSCRIPTION.

FARMERS HAVE CONTRIBUTED

Among the Business Men \$225 Were Promised and Another \$100 Were Subscribed by Farmers—County Will be Asked to Help With the Work.

While the movement which was started some time ago by the Commercial club to improve the condition of the road leading into the town from the west, has not progressed nearly as rapidly as had been hoped, yet the matter is not dead by any means. At the time that the subscription paper went into the hands of the farmers who are interested in having the road improved, \$225 had been raised among the business men of town, conditioned that the farmers would contribute and that the county should give as much toward repairing the road as is raised by private subscription. The farmers' list now contains \$100 worth of subscriptions and it is believed that more yet will be added. When the full amount has been subscribed, the club will present the matter to the county commissioners and hope to induce them to do as much toward putting the road in condition as the farmers and business men. This the county authorities will no doubt willingly do, as they are securing assistance toward work that they will ultimately have to do themselves, if they do not accept the offer. The only object that business men and farmers can have in contributing to a movement of this kind is to have the work done at once rather than wait a number of years until the commissioners feel that the finances of the county will justify putting the expense into the improvement.

WEDNESDAY SIFTINGS.

John H. Huff went to Lincoln this morning.

Mrs. L. A. Pohlman of Pierce was in the city today.

H. L. Davison of Lincoln was in the city over night.

Miss Grace Matraux has returned from a visit in Lincoln.

E. P. Weatherby went to Omaha on the Union Pacific today.

J. M. Cunningham of Omaha was a city visitor this morning.

Miss Ethel Long has gone to Kearney to attend school there.

J. C. Willman of Orchard transacted business in town this morning.

Mrs. H. T. Holden returned yesterday from visiting friends in Omaha.

Fred A. Jewel and W. J. Houston of Plainview were city visitors this morning.

Dr. Kile of Plainview was in the city this morning on his way to Sioux City.

Miss Bessie Gillispie of Madison is visiting at the home of F. L. Estabrook.

Mr. Stump is visiting his sister, Mrs. A. M. Cunningham. He lives in Pennsylvania.

H. C. Frederick and W. H. Kaiser of Omaha transacted business in Norfolk this morning.

Pat Stanton was in the city from Tilden last night to attend the lecture given by Father Vaughan.

Mrs. J. M. Brown of Albion is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lodge, south of here city.

Miss Fannie Lodge of Chicago is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lodge, south of the city.

Mrs. Ed. Port and two children are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dudley. Mrs. Port is a niece of Mrs. Dudley.

Mrs. J. M. Collamer arrived in the city at noon to visit with Mrs. J. R. Hays and other friends here. She is enroute home from Kirksville, Mo., to Sioux City.

Miss Tena Muller went to Omaha this morning. She was accompanied by her brother August, who goes to attend school.

J. C. Nelson of Omaha, assistant superintendent of the Western Union telegraph company, was in the city yesterday, the guest of Manager Miller.

The Neligh carnival was a success financially. The two alleged pickpockets arrested at the carnival were heard in preliminary hearing before Justice McAllister and both bound over to district court.

Mrs. H. E. Owen and Mrs. W. J. Gow will entertain the Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Owen. A cordial invitation is extended to ladies of the congregation.

There was no frost last night, though the air was chilly. The thermometer dropped down to forty-three—eleven degrees above the frost line. The highest point reached yesterday was sixty-three, making a range of but twenty degrees.

Burt Mapes and family, who have been living in tents on his farm a few miles north of the city practically all summer, moved back to their town house yesterday. They gained much good health and considerable experience through their dwelling in the open air for so long.

L. C. Bartzelt, formerly of this city but who recently went west to locate, has secured temporary work on the Daily Coast Mail at Marshfield, Ore., but does not yet know what he will do permanently. There are a number of small manufacturing establishments at Marshfield and others at

North Bend, a town three miles distant. Furniture, mattresses, beer, iron work, boots and many other articles are made. Prices are not very different from those of Nebraska. Some articles are higher in price and some are lower. Fruit is plenty and cheap. Strawberries are still on the market at 15 cents per box.

The little 7-year-old daughter of George Roseberry at South Norfolk was badly bitten by a big dog yesterday morning on her way to school. The animal attacked the child, sinking its teeth entirely through the palm of her hand, so that there was a gash cut from one side through to the other. The little girl has suffered considerably from the wound but is doing as well as could be expected. There is always more or less danger of bloodpoisoning in a bite of this sort but every effort is being made to prevent it. The little girl is said to have been tripping along merrily on the sidewalk when the big beast rushed at her from the doorstep and without provocation wrapped his cruel mouth about her tiny hand, lacerating the flesh a moment later.

Water in the Northfork has begun today to recede and is now falling at a rapid gait. It is dropping from the brim of the banks and all danger to the city has passed. The high water mark for the fall was reached last night and at 6 o'clock the level was at a standstill, beginning to recede. The high mark did not come within a couple of feet of the high point for last spring, but the river was very high for all that. The water did not go over the road east of the bridge at any time. A peculiar feature of the high water is the season of the year. High water in the fall is very unusual in this country. Last October was the first time that high water had ever been recorded by the Norfolk mill, this present rise being the second instance.

A small tornado, according to Rural Carrier Show, passed over the territory north of Norfolk and east of Hadar during Sunday night. The storm, which was reported the next day from Pierce, seemed to strike in streaks and many farmers suffered serious damage. Corn in many places was leveled and has the appearance now of having been gone over with a fine toothed comb. In many places grain stacks were torn to pieces and even huge cottonwood trees were uprooted and broken off by the fury of the wind. Barns were moved and blown over, and windmills were twisted all out of shape. The corn on the Schwietzenburg farm was washed down; on the farm of George Ellenwood a barn was moved from its foundation; on the farm of Henry Kline a barn was badly twisted; a smoke house and barn belonging to Emul Pofahl were blown over; many trees belonging to Mane Frye were blown down. A peculiar feature of the storm was the fact that, although it came from the northwest, corn and trees in its path were laid down toward the north, the wind evidently having come with a rotary motion, blowing in the opposite way from which the storm center, itself, was moving. It many spots the ears of the corn were not even blown off, and these can be saved. In the spots where the ears were knocked to the ground the corn will be damaged. This is the same storm which left hail in its path at Pierce and east of there. At some of the farms the hailstones are said to have been as large as goose eggs, though they were not abundant. There was no hail or hard wind as far south as Norfolk. Hail is reported to have fallen at Neligh on the same night.

CIVIL WAR BRAND HORROR.

Initial "D" Seared on Deserter from Federal Army—Iron is Found.

Through the purchase of the iron letter "D" with which the only brand of the civil war was seared into the cheek of a deserter, the story that shocked the nation at the time, is recalled.

The iron has recently passed into the possession of the Libby Prison association of Chicago at a purchase price of \$40, and will be placed among the relics of the war between the north and the south.

It was purchased from one of the veterans of the Seventy-fifth Indiana regiment, who took possession of it when General U. S. Grant issued his peremptory order commanding that no soldier should be branded for desertion.

The brand was made upon the personal order of Brigadier General John T. Widdler of Chickamauga fame by John Schaeffer, regimental blacksmith of the Seventy-fifth Indiana. It was applied to the cheek of Private Alex Jordan by Private W. S. Pearson, his tent mate, both of Company A, Seventy-fifth Indiana.

It was after the battle of Murfreesboro, Tenn., that Jordan deserted. He was caught and brought back into the lines, where it was ordered that the letter "D" should be burned into his cheek, and as a warning to others it was ordered that the entire division should witness the punishment.

After the brand had been applied Jordan was drummed out of camp in front of a corporal's guard with fixed bayonets.

Jordan made his way back to his home at Newburn, Ind., the longing for which had prompted him to desert. There he died of a broken heart two months after he had reached his shelter.

The story of Jordan's branding traveled from one end of the north to the other, and General Grant issued an order that it should be the last.

RUTH WILL LIVE IN DENVER

RUTH BRYAN-LEAVITT NOW LOCATED IN THE WEST.

THE ARTIST OPENS A STUDIO

Daughter of the Great Commoner Lives in Apartments With Her Husband and Child—Left New Orleans Because of the Yellow Fever.

Denver, Sept. 21.—The News is authority for the statement that Ruth Bryan-Leavitt and her husband will make Denver their home in future. Following is the story of the News:

"Mr. Leavitt entered the drawing room of the apartment he has taken in the Lafayette, smiled a dazzling smile—dazzling even though perpetrated by the lips and eyes of a man—and seating himself in a deep chair of old richly carved mahogany expressed his satisfaction of what he had found in the shadows of the Rockies.

"That Denver is entertaining a real live artist, with all the traditions of Paris ateliers clinging to him, with an ease of manner and conversation which bespeak the man of cosmopolitan habit, is evident when one meets or for a moment talks with Mr. Leavitt.

"The small room in which the artist was found last evening, amid the ruins of a splendid lamp, old Chinese cloisonne and bronze, already bears the hand-marks of the man of the studio. A splash of stain-colored satin hung against the dull blue of the wall, so soft as to be drawn through a woman's ring, so old that the embroidered colors have forgotten the slender yellow fingers that wove them into a picture for some slant-eyed empress of a remote dynasty to admire.

"Notwithstanding this I am in love with Denver," and Mr. Leavitt picked up the broken fragments of old and perfect art with a hurt look dulling his eyes. "Beastly shame, and if all our boxes arrive with their contents in this shape we will have to furnish up on the installment plan."

"The William Leavitts left New Orleans at the outbreak of yellow fever, ran the gauntlet of the quarantine, and have come to Denver to stay, sending their goods out of the southern pestilential city without being able to make careful preparation for their delivery.

"On the mantelpiece were several sketches, made since coming to Denver, which show strongly the influence of the modern French school—masterly technique, keen appreciation of values and a prodigality in the use of colors worthy of nature itself.

"I have done nothing but those," said the artist, "since coming west, but am preparing to make portraits of Governor Grant and Governor Thomas. Governor Grant will commence his sittings to me as soon as he returns from the east, and the early winter will find me deep in the study and portrayal of Governor Thomas' face, and—well, the thing that is behind it the true artist makes it his business to find."

The Persian rug in the hall moved slightly as the artist told of his plans for the future, a wee head covered with flaxen hair, from beneath which peered two round saucer-like blue eyes, looked out from behind the folds of the heavy silk curtain. The grandson of the "great commoner," with a dirty face and hands smudged with the remains of the fruit it had been munching and with a mouth which stretched over pink gums, out of which shone four little white teeth, had become curious and flown the nursery.

He is more of a democrat than his grandfather—that Leavitt baby—whose laugh was lost in that of his mother as she snatched him out of sight, and hugging him close to her, left the stage clear for her husband.

THURSDAY TIDINGS.

Heman Walker returned at noon to Lincoln where he enters the university for the last year. He is studying to become a physician.

Rev. O. P. Hausman, formerly pastor of the Johannes church in this city, now stationed in St. Edward, was in the city yesterday and day before on his way home from conference at Yutan. While here he baptized the baby of Otto Selling last evening.

Burt Mapes has gone to Columbus.

Mrs. Herman Rahn of New Castle is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Logan.

Judge Boyd of Neligh passed through the city yesterday enroute to Omaha.

F. A. McMasters of Sioux City was in town yesterday visiting W. P. Logan.

W. G. Baker has been home from Valentine for a few days. He will return to that place this evening.

Mrs. George M. Dudley and son, Darrel, left today for Hartington, Neb., where they go for a few days' visit.

Mrs. George Henkel has gone to Milwaukee after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Klentz, her parents here.

The West Side whist club holds the first meeting of the season at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burnham this evening.

Westbound trains through Norfolk are daily carrying parties of sportsmen bound for the western part of the state, and a hunt for prairie chickens.

C. B. Durand was down town yesterday after quite a serious illness, which has been with him since he came home from Colorado three weeks ago.

Word has been received from Lincoln that E. H. Tatman, formerly of this city and well known here, recently fell on the slippery pavement and struck in such a manner as to crush

his knee cap. He was taken to a hospital and an operation performed. He is still in the hospital but is getting along nicely.

John Lodge, who was killed at Sacramento, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lodge, in Norfolk last summer, and is well remembered here by those who met him during his three weeks' stay.

This is the day for the beginning of autumn—and a beautiful day it is in Norfolk. The equinoctial storm, due about now, is all over, apparently, and there will be nothing but fair weather from this time on.

Herman Retzlaf, 21 years old, son of Wm. Retzlaf, living six miles west of Hadar, died on Tuesday of diphtheria. Three other members of the family are down with the same disease and the house is quarantined.

The G. A. R. and W. R. C. held a picnic at the home of C. P. Beyerly a mile east of town yesterday. There was a good attendance, a big chicken dinner and an enjoyable time, which lasted well to the close of the day.

A telegram from Chicago announces the death of Pat O'Neill of the Northwestern railroad. O'Neill was connected with the secret service of the department for seventeen years and was quite well known among railroaders here.

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Casselman, who died on Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lou Kenerson at the Junction, was held yesterday and the remains laid to rest in the cemetery west of Warnerville, Rev. Mr. Haresnape conducting the services. Mrs. Casselman died of dropsy, and was 75 years old at the time of her death.

Constable Frank Jarmer has just made a trip to Madison with a man named Evens, who was taken before the county board of insanity and declared insane. He was brought back to his home here awaiting instructions from the insane hospital, and will be taken there soon. He is at present in charge of his wife and sons. The man is said to be not violent, but his nerves have gone to pieces from overwork.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Blakely of this city have just received word from their daughter, Mrs. Mapes, of her arrival and settlement in the Philippine Islands. Captain Mapes is stationed about 100 miles from the city of Manila but he makes trips to neighboring towns by pony. On a trip across a strait a short time ago they struck a storm on the water and narrowly escaped. Mrs. Mapes already has three servants, all of them Spaniards who can not talk English, and lives in a wooden house, which is considered quite a treat in the islands.

A balking horse and a brave little woman at the reins attracted much attention in a down town street yesterday afternoon. The horse had been going along all right but became stubborn when the woman stopped once too often. The brute wanted to get home but because he couldn't go just where he wanted to, he changed his mind and didn't want to at all. So the woman in the buggy coaxed the beast. She pleaded and begged and argued. But the rain of persuasive words fell upon unhearing eardrums in the equine head, the rain of a lash fell apparently upon an unfeeling back and later the rain of the rein fell at the same stum. After a time the horse decided to run, and the wheels rattled away. The reign of the rein was restored and the crowd vanished.

Constable Ira Hamilton went to Stanton yesterday and placed under arrest six people charged with jumping a board bill of \$10.50 at the Queen City hotel. The crowd consisted of Chas. Hartsough, Clay T. Smith, Geneva Smith, Lena Galtz, Mae Redman and J. W. Ramey. They were in town early in the week and gave it out that they were going to open a vaudeville hall here, but while they were still talking about it Landlord Howe discovered that they had flown. The constable found the people all right and placed them under arrest, and just as he was about to board the train for Norfolk with them a writ of habeas corpus was served upon him and the prisoners were yanked out of his hands and placed under the charge of County Judge Vining of Stanton. Then the constable came home. The matter now rests until the case can be heard before the county judge.

FURTHER DETAILS OF SHOOTING

Story of the Murder of John Lodge as Told by Sacramento Paper.

[From "Wednesday's Daily"]

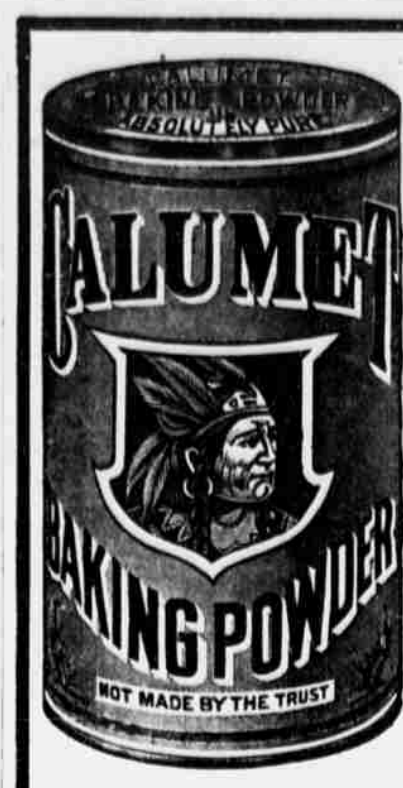
A copy of the Sacramento Bee, containing an account of the murder of John Lodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lodge of Norfolk, was brought home by Mr. Lodge, who has just returned from California, where he went to bury the remains of his dead son.

The funeral was attended by a large number of friends in Sacramento and during the funeral hour every blacksmith shop in the city of Sacramento was closed in honor to their former co-worker.

Mr. Lodge brought home the cards of those who had sent flowers to the funeral—there being a wagonload of beautiful floral tributes to the memory of the murdered man. A special express wagon was necessary to carry the floral offerings to the cathedral.

The following account of the shooting, substantially the same as that given in last night's News excepting that the crowd did not have a chance to interfere, is given by the Sacramento paper:

John Lodge, a well-known horseman of this section of the state, who conducted a horseshoeing establishment at Eleventh and K streets for many



Calumet
is the only
High Grade Powder
offered to the
consumer at a
Moderate Price

It should not be confused with the cheap, low grade powders on the one hand, nor the high priced trust powders on the other.

Seven Thousand Acres
Choice Corn & Alfalfa Lands.

You can buy choice tillable CORN AND ALFALFA LAND in the rain belt of Nebraska at from \$15.00 TO \$25.00 PER ACRE, and finest of pasture land adjoining at a very much lower figure.

Twenty-five years ago two wealthy Boston men acquired these lands in the FAMOUS WOOD RIVER VALLEY country of Dawson and Custer Counties, Nebraska.

At the time the lands were acquired the country was open and only the CHOICEST QUARTERS AND SECTIONS were selected. The Eastern owners never placed these lands on the market. We have just purchased every acre of their holdings at a SNAP PRICE and will sell it all in quarters, halves and sections at a small advance.

The soil is a RICH BLACK LOAM, no sand, and is now growing heavy crops of CORN, SMALL GRAINS, POTATOES, AND ALFALFA (FOUR CUTTINGS OF ALFALFA). The lands lie from one to eight miles from Oconto, Nebraska (a station on the Union Pacific R. R.)

If you are interested, we shall be pleased to send you further information, if you send us your address.

KENNEBEC LAND COMPANY,

805 NEW YORK LIFE BUILDING, OMAHA, NEB. Or at OCONTO, NEBRASKA.

years, was shot and killed at the new race track last evening, about 6:30 o'clock by Phillip James, a private detective and deputy constable. According to witnesses to the affair, the killing of Lodge was a cold-blooded affair.

James had been drinking during the afternoon and had engaged in quarrels with various persons. At one time he flourished a pistol in the saloon of John Norton near the track and the weapon was taken from him. The pistol was placed behind the bar, but later it was returned to James. He then left the saloon and was soon engaged in another quarrel. A large crowd gathered to watch the row. James had drawn his pistol and was threatening the man with whom he was quarreling.

John Lodge was in the crowd of spectators and when he saw the pistol flourished he stepped towards James as a peacemaker. James placed his weapon near the body of Lodge and fired, the bullet entering the neck, and he fell to the ground.

The spectators were horrified at the act and rushed upon James and gave him a terrible beating. He was knocked down and kicked about the head, face and chest. His clothing was badly torn and there was some talk of lynching the murderer, but there was no leader to carry out the threat. The man's face was so badly beaten that Sheriff Reese did not recognize him when he came upon the scene.

The sheriff turned James over to the keeping of Sheriff H. V. Grafton of Santa Cruz, who was the guest of Reese, and he was taken to the county jail, while Reese proceeded to make investigations about the shooting. When Sheriff Reese arrived, Lodge was still lying upon the ground, but he was too weak to talk and died a few minutes later.

James was interviewed at the county jail by District Attorney Seymour and Sheriff Reese, but he was too dazed, either from the liquor he had drunk or the beating he had received, to make an intelligent statement regarding the shooting. He gave conflicting versions of the affair, saying at one time he was on the ground when the shot was fired. Afterwards he took back that statement. He admitted that he had taken a few drinks of liquor during the day.

This is not the first time James has had trouble here. Once, while in the tailoring establishment of J. H. Heltman, he drew a revolver upon the proprietor. There were no witnesses, and as James declared Heltman had threatened to stab him with a pair of scissors the matter was not pressed.

James, who has been living on the Upper Stockton Road, was deputized as a constable some time ago by Constable Gogges of Oak Park and has made himself conspicuous about the park ever since the opening of the racing season. During a fight at the track a few days ago James attempted to draw his pistol but some one prevented him from doing so.

Coroner Gormley took charge of the body of Lodge and removed it to the morgue.

The Funeral.

John Lodge died September 8, 1905. He was the son of Charles and Ellen Lodge of Norfolk, Neb., a native of York county, Pa., aged 42 years, 6 months and 10 days. The funeral was held from the mortuary parlors of W.

O. R. MEREDITH, D. O. OSTEOPATH.

Office, Cotton Block, Phone Black 23. Residence 100 North Tenth Street, Phone F 54

F. Gormley, at Sacramento, thence to the cathedral, where mass was offered up for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning, September 14. Friends were invited to attend the funeral.

Wanted, for Railroad Work, Oakland, South.

Laborers, 20c per hour; teamsters, \$30.00 per month; board, per week, \$4.00; medical fee, per month, \$1.00. Teams, drag scraper, \$3.50 per day. Teams, general work, \$4.00 per day. Teams, three-horse-wagon, \$5.00 per day.

Apply at office on work.
Grant Smith & Co., Oakland, Neb.

GREER, MILLS & CO.

Views of the Live Stock Markets at South Omaha, C. A. Mallory, Mgr.

South Omaha, Sept. 20.—Cattle—Receipts of cattle are well up to the average for this time of the year and general conditions seem to be favorable for a good clearance of the western run at all markets. Feeder prices are low enough to tempt the regular buyers of this class of stock and the scarcity of corn-fed cattle necessitates liberal orders for the best grades by the packers. We have confidence in prices for corn-fed cattle being well sustained throughout the season and this, with a strong demand for feeders to utilize the abundance of feed in the country, will undoubtedly be conducive to an active and satisfactory trade.

All classes of stockers and feeders rule about steady, good to choice medium weight and heavy feeders selling at \$3.50@4.00; fair to good medium weight feeders \$3.30@3.60; fair to good stockers \$3.00@3.50.

We are fully equipped to handle the feeder trade to the best possible advantage and advise our readers who are in need of cattle to communicate with us as soon as possible as to their wants, as we look for a strong demand and steady prices generally during the season and think cattle well handled in the country will gain enough to offset any difference in price which might accrue from temporary declines.

Hogs—Receipts have been light during the past few days and this, coupled with a stronger provision market and an urgent demand in the fresh meat trade has had a bullish influence on the market and prices are 25@35c higher than the low time last week.

After a series of sharp declines this reaction may be considered a natural condition and we caution our readers against laying too much stress upon this upward movement, as we do not look for more than temporary reactions. However, we look for a good fresh meat trade the balance of this month and think we will have a more steady market.

The bulk of the hogs sold here today at \$5.25@5.45. Prospects fair for the balance of the week.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts of sheep and lambs were liberal the first two days of the week but the demand was equal to the supply and prices generally ruled strong. Prospects favor light receipts the balance of the week and stronger prices for all classes.