

UNION PACIFIC COLLISION

PASSENGER AND FREIGHT MEET NEAR GANNETT.

ENGINES PILED UP IN A HEAP

Both Engineers and Firemen are Injured—Many Passengers Injured But None Seriously—The Passenger Crew Mistook Orders.

Kearney, Neb., March 2.—Special to The News: Union Pacific local passenger and an extra freight collided at Gannett, east of North Platte, last evening. One engine was piled on top of the other. Many passengers were injured but it is thought that none is seriously hurt. The track will be blocked all day.

The passenger train had orders to wait on the siding for another passenger and an extra freight to pass, but after the first train had gone by the passenger train pulled out onto the main track and the result was a head on collision.

Another Report.

Grand Island, Neb., March 2.—Special to The News: Union Pacific train No. 13, the local passenger east bound, and an extra freight, collided three miles east of North Platte at 10 o'clock last night. Both engineers and firemen were hurt, but it is thought not seriously. None of the passengers was hurt.

A blizzard is raging and the work of clearing the track is progressing slowly. Many doctors were first called to the scene but it was found that their services were not in great demand.

Owing to the condition of the wires and distance, special information is difficult to obtain.

OPENING FOR CANNERY.

N. W. Clover Talked With Man Who Says This is the Point.

Norfolk would make an excellent location for a canning factory according to an Iowa canner, whom N. W. Clover, commercial agent for the Union Pacific, met on the train the other day. The canning factory at Fremont was being discussed when the Iowa canner took up the question of Norfolk as a location for a similar effort.

"Norfolk should have a canning factory," he said to Mr. Clover, "which would can vegetables through the entire season—not for thirty or sixty days as is the case at Fremont. They could start with peas and string beans and run through the vegetables of the season until the last thing in the fall, when they would finish up with corn and pumpkins. That would keep the factory in operation for six months of the year and keep a large force of persons employed half the year. Then think of the truck farming it would build up in the country surrounding Norfolk. Truck farming is remunerative and employs large numbers of persons."

The grade of canned goods which such a factory would put up would not be strictly fancy and yet it is the very kind that is most easily sold. There is an enormous demand for just such a grade as would be packed in Norfolk, and you have a good territory to sell out of without meeting too fierce competition from other factories."

In regard to railroad rates for such an industry Mr. Clover declares that suitable rates could undoubtedly be secured of the railroads. He is of the opinion that the rate from Norfolk to eastern points would be made only a cent or so higher than out of Fremont, where the factory has proven eminently successful. To the westward the rate would give Norfolk a slight advantage, and there is a large trade in western Nebraska, the Dakotas, and Wyoming, which is well worth going after. In fact there are vast ranges of country west of Norfolk where practically everything they eat comes out of cans. This trade should be handled by a Norfolk factory with the proper kind of management.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Absolutely Harmless.

Every mother should know that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is perfectly safe for children to take, as it contains nothing harmful. For sale by all druggists.

RECOVERS GRIP.

Wisner Farmer Couldn't Find His and Was Bound to Have One.

M. C. Carroll has recovered his lost grip, which was taken from the Deadwood train several nights ago. He was in Wisner, where he thought the grip was taken from the train, yesterday and was telling the cashier in one of the banks of his loss. They laughed at him and told him they knew where it was. A farmer living six miles out of Wisner had carried it off of the train because he couldn't find his own grip and was bound to have one. So the lost property was recovered without further ado.

FOOTPRINTS OF HUMAN BLOOD

Trail of Crimson Leads From Fire Scene to Tailor's Home.

Footprints of human blood form a definite trail leading east from the scene of the Chicago lumber yard fire, along Norfolk avenue. These marks of crimson, the shape of a man's foot and at intervals indicating steps, lead along the north side of the street, on the sidewalk, dotting the

snow with spots of red, and at Fourth street turn south and go for several blocks down the west sidewalk along that thoroughfare.

Who was wounded? Who has been gashed wide open?

These are the questions that came into the minds of Norfolk people on their way down town after the fire.

A pursuit of the bloody trail led to the home of John Ohm, a Norfolk tailor. Mr. Ohm had slipped down on the crossing near the scene of the fire and had received a very severe gash in his knee, bursting a blood vessel which bled profusely and sprinkled the sidewalk with footprints of scarlet. When the pools of blood flowed from his knee, he stepped into them, thus forming the footprints. The wound is not serious.

TERRIFIC FIST FIGHT

Two Railroad Laborers Mix and One is Laid Out Cold and Wounded.

Gabriel Harbath, a railroad laborer, was severely bruised and cut about the head in a fight last evening on the railroad platform at the Junction. He and Michael King, his assailant, were two of a gang of railroad laborers on their way to Casper where they will work on the Shoshoni extension. During the evening the men had been drinking quite heavily and a dispute arose between the two. They came to blows and King knocked Harbath down and onto the rails of the track, cutting a number of severe gashes in his head and rendering him unconscious. Dr. Holden was called and gave medical attendance to the man, while King was locked up in the jail until the train left for the west, when he was put aboard and started for Casper with the man he had beaten up.

CLEAR \$65 ON DANCES.

Trinity Social Guild Makes Good Showing for Winter Season.

The Trinity Social guild, an organization composed of about twenty popular young women of the city, who gave a series of six dancing parties during the winter, cleared \$65 on the venture, or a little more than \$10 for each party. The guild now has \$80.11 in the treasury, as a result of this and other efforts, and the money will be used for various things in connection with their church work.

"CODE OF HONOR" HERE.

High School Boys Settle Difficulty in Marquis d'Queensbury Style.

Annapolis tactics have come into favor at the high school, as a result of which two of the boys adjourned to a spot behind the vault of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing company yesterday morning to settle a difficulty. Arrangements were made for settling their disputes according to regular ring rules with seconds to preside over the meeting. After the fight was well started the janitor of the high school building telephoned for Chief of Police Hay to stop the "affair of honor." However, the fight was finished before it was possible to get the police on the ground.

A Habit to be Encouraged.

The mother who has acquired the habit of keeping on hand a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy saves herself a great amount of uneasiness and anxiety. Coughs, colds and croup, to which children are susceptible are quickly cured by its use. It counteracts any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia, and if given as soon as the first symptoms of croup appear, it will prevent the attack. This remedy contains nothing injurious and mothers give it to little ones with a feeling of perfect security. Sold by Leonard the druggist.

Warnerville News.

Zell McGinnis is moving from Norfolk onto his farm southeast of town. The bell for the new church has arrived from Chicago and will be put in place this week.

Wm. Lovell has leased a farm east of Madison and is moving this week. Alex. Snider bought a house near the sugar factory and moved it onto his farm last week. He will also build an addition to his house and paint all the farm buildings.

Mrs. A. H. Cropper received a draft for \$1,000 last Saturday from the clerk of the local camp of Modern Woodmen, that being the amount of the policy carried by Mr. Cropper, who died January 30.

FATHER OF MRS. HAASE DIES.

Telegram Received This Morning by Norfolk Woman, Announces Death. Mrs. Henry F. Haase received word by telegraph this morning of the death of her father, G. Thielman, Friday evening at his home in Merrill, Wisconsin. Mr. Thielman had been gradually losing strength for the past two months and no hope had been given for his recovery. He was 78 years of age. Mrs. Haase and her daughter left this noon for Merrill to attend the funeral, which will be held Monday.

RAILROAD TAX CASE.

Attorney General and Burlington Attorneys Went to Washington.

Lincoln, March 2.—Attorney General Norris Brown and attorneys for the Burlington railroad left here last night for Washington, where they go to be present at the argument before the supreme court on Monday, on the motion of the state to advance the case of the Burlington against the state and several county treasurers, involving the assessment of railroad property.

DRIFTS SIX FEET DEEP

SEVERE STORM IS RAGING OVER NORTHWEST TODAY.

COLD WAVE COMES TOMORROW

STORM PREDICTED BY WEATHER MAN STRIKES HARD.

NO WIRES WEST OF LONG PINE

High Northerly Winds are Blowing a Heavy Snow Over Territory West of Clearwater and Creighton—Storm Heads This Way.

Spencer, Neb., March 2.—A bad storm struck here last night and this morning, and the snow, which fell heavily, has been drifting. In places the drifts are six feet deep today.

The storm came from the northwest and is accompanied by a high northerly gale. It prevails all over this section of Nebraska and on the Rosebud reservation. The mercury is dropping gradually.

O'Neill, Neb., March 2.—A heavy snow storm here during the night and is drifting. The air is growing colder. The storm is moving rapidly east of here toward Norfolk.

West Point, Neb., March 2.—A rain storm prevails here.

Chicago, March 2.—The cold wave flag has been ordered hoisted over all parts of northern Nebraska. Heavy snow is falling in the northwestern part and the storm is moving east. A very cold wave with high northerly gale will strike Saturday.

TERRIFIC FURY OF STORM.

Train From West Indefinitely Late. No Snow at Norfolk at Noon.

At noon today no wire could be gotten through to the west to reach the Black Hills train, eastbound, and it was announced at Northwestern headquarters here at that time that the train would be indefinitely late. A special train, eastbound, was made up at Norfolk, headed for Chicago, to substitute for No. 6, at noon.

A telephone message received by the local exchange at noon from O'Neill stated that the storm was prevailing there with tremendous fury. Wires were paralyzed further west.

At noon today no trace of snow had struck Norfolk, though there was a rain last night. The air was not particularly cold at noon, but according to reports received, a most terrific storm is yet to swoop down upon this territory, and farmers and livestock men would do well to take warning and prepare for the attack.

It is feared that there will be some suffering among men and beasts out on the open prairies.

The sky in Norfolk at noon was so dense that lights had to be burned indoors as though it were night.

FOR MADISON CITY HALL

COUNTY SEAT WILL VOTE ON \$10,000 BONDS.

MAYOR THINKS IT WILL CARRY

The City Council of Madison Has Determined to Vote Upon a Bond Proposition, to Erect a Handsome New City Building Soon.

Madison, Neb., March 2.—Special to The News: At the city council meeting a motion was carried and a proposition will be submitted to the voters at the spring election to issue city bonds in the sum of \$10,000 and with the proceeds erect a city hall. The bonds will come due in twenty years and draw 5 per cent interest.

The matter of the building of a new city hall has been quietly agitated a year or more and recently a petition was circulated requesting the city council to take action in the matter. What serves as city hall now is and has been a discredit to the town and is a veritable eyesore. In an interview Mayor Smith expressed himself as perfectly confident that the proposition will carry.

Norman Bryant Dies.

Norman Bryant died at his home on the north side last night of paralysis after an illness of nearly two months. He was nearly seventy-five years old at the time of his death, a native of Vermont. For years he had followed the sea, both on the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. Later he settled at Lawrence, Kansas, where he lived during the border wars and Quantrell's raid. He was married in 1859 and in 1888 came to Madison county, settling on a farm three miles east of here. His home has been in this city about 15 years. He leaves to mourn him here, his wife, little granddaughter and one brother, a farmer. His children, of whom there were six, are all dead. The funeral will take place here Sunday.

WANTED—By manufacturing corporation, energetic, honest man to manage branch office. Salary \$185.00 monthly and commission minimum investment of \$500 in stock of company required. Secretary, Box 401, Madison, Wis

MISS VON GOETZ LECTURES

Sum of \$25 Was Cleared for Church Choir—A Delightful Talk.

The talk on Oberammergau and the Passion play given by Miss Von Goetz at the Congregational church Saturday evening proved a very entertaining description of this old world spectacle. Miss Von Goetz told in passing of her arrival at the little Bavarian village, of the history of the play, and what it meant as a religious service to the peasants. Then she told the story of the play, which gives in pantomime the main events in the old testament before taking up the life of Christ. The play is given in the open with the mountains forming a most impressive background, and yet the entire village is part of the spectacle. It was from this view that she told of the play.

The lecture was given for the benefit of the church choir and cleared \$25.

LIKES LIFE IN PANAMA

MRS. F. G. WALTERS WRITES OF THE SETTLEMENT.

EGGS THERE ARE \$1 PER DOZEN

Mrs. L. Marshall of This City Will Not Move to the Canal Zone to Start a Boarding House—Butter is Worth 50 Cents Per Pound.

Mrs. L. Marshall, when her sister, Mrs. Walters, left for Panama, laughingly remarked that she might go down to Panama, in case the country was pleasant, and start a boarding house. Now she has changed her mind. With eggs at \$1 per dozen and butter worth 50 cents per pound, she thinks that the Canal Zone would not be a particularly desirable spot, and therefore has decided to stay in Norfolk. Her information concerning the high prices of provisions came yesterday in a letter from Mrs. Walters, who is now living at Panama.

Mrs. Walters writes that she often sees the Norfolk people who are in the zone. There are an increasing number of Americans there so that the city is becoming more pleasant as a place to live in.

Among other features of the life in Panama, she writes that a club has just been formed, something like the Elks club in Norfolk, where social hours are enjoyed. There are hand concerts frequently, parties are held often and the whole life is fast becoming modeled after that in an American city.

A new minister has just arrived in the zone to conduct services in the Methodist church there, his work beginning this week.

Mrs. Walters writes that the temperature is not excessively hot during the day and that it is always cool at night. She has felt extremely well ever since she has been in Panama.

SHERIFF ENDS TANGLE.

After Twenty-five Years of Litigation That Has Brought Grief.

After twenty-five years of litigation that has at one time or another brought grief to a dozen men, the Papstein place, one mile east of the city, is being sold at sheriff's sale today in Madison. The trouble began twenty-five years ago when the property, consisting of 240 acres east of Norfolk, came to Mrs. Florence Papstein through the death of her husband. Shortly afterward, becoming heavily involved through the signing of notes, she deeded the land to Carl Schultz. Later she tried to get it back from him and, after taking it through the courts, managed to have it transferred to a Mr. Teade at Wisner. Soon this was not a satisfactory arrangement, and, with the help of A. R. Oleson of Wisner and Attorney Koenigstein of Norfolk, the land was deeded to A. R. Oleson. Then she fell out with Oleson and Koenigstein and secured M. D. Tyler as counsel. Later she shifted attorneys again and secured Harrington and Mullen of O'Neill but they in turn were succeeded by Attorney Ehrhardt of Stanton, who is now her attorney. And during all these changes of ownership and attorneys the land was dragged back and forth through the courts until there will probably be but little left for Mrs. Papstein today after the sale is made and the incumbrances are paid off.

PASTOR MAY COME.

Rev. Benjamin Met With Baptists Last Night to Discuss Field.

Rev. Benjamin of Palestine, Neb., met with the members of the Baptist church last evening at prayer meeting and discussed the field to which he has been given a call. He did not say at the meeting whether he would accept the call or not but it is considered probable by the members that he will after further consideration.

A Question That Every Man Should Decide for Himself.

There is one subject in which many of us are interested and that is, what is the quickest way of getting rid of a troublesome cold? Is it best to take some new remedy put out with exaggerated claims, or to pin your faith to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, a preparation that has won a world wide reputation and immense sale by its cures of this disease? This remedy is for sale by Leonard the druggist.

Farmers bring in your repair work for spring. I will save you 20% as I have the time and am prepared to do the work. Paul Nordwig.

TO FIGHT INJUNCTION

CITY COUNCIL PREPARES TO PUSH DEPOT PLAN.

COULDN'T ACT LAST NIGHT

MAIN ARGUMENT AGAINST IS ANTI-CORPORATION.

WHAT THE NEW DEPOT MEANS

A Number of Citizens Appeared at the City Council Meeting Last Night to Discuss the Depot Ordinance—Public Vote Would Accept.

[From Tuesday's Daily.]

Philip avenue was the bone of contention at the council meeting last evening and interest and discussion in the proposed ordinance eclipsed the other business of the meeting. The meeting chamber was early filled with citizens, who came to hear what was to be said about the vacating of a portion of the street for the North-western railroad to build a \$15,000 depot on, and they were not disappointed. The council "removed the lid" and called on the citizens present to discuss and air their views on the subject, and they did. Petitions and remonstrances with their long lines of signatures were read, supporters and objectors to the ordinance were called upon to give their views, and every side of the proposed ordinance was carefully scrutinized. In the afternoon Sheriff Clements came up from Madison and served the order of injunction upon Mayor Friday and the councilmen so that they were prevented from voting on the ordinance at the meeting. But they did make preparations to fight the injunction quickly and effectively, to employ additional counsel and to push the work of dissolving the injunction so that the council can move in the matter with a free hand.

After the regular monthly bills had been passed the meeting was open for discussion and those who had come to remonstrate with the council and those who favored their stand in the depot proposition came forward and gave their reasons. First the remonstrance against the ordinance with its signers and then the petition for its passing were read. As the names on the latter were read there was an occasional ripple of laughter as a name was repeated, which had only been read on the remonstrance a few minutes earlier. From the standpoint of numbers at least, the petition greatly overshadowed the remonstrance. It had 246 signers against eighty-four on the remonstrance.

How Proposition Came About. Hon. W. M. Robertson in an explanatory talk gave the history of the proposed ordinance, how it had come about and why he, as a member of the Commercial club, supported it. "The position of the Commercial club in this matter has been severely criticised," he said. "They have said that we are working for the railroad—that we are owned by the railroad. That is not so. We have been working for Norfolk—for the good of Norfolk. Before the embers of the old Creighton depot had ceased smoking Mr. Burnham and I called on the general superintendent of the Northwestern to see what he would do toward building a union station. For weeks we worked at that. Then we found that it was useless to attempt to get the railroads to agree to such a scheme. We did not consult all the members of the Commercial club at once because we had to act quickly and we knew we were doing what we could for the best interests of Norfolk."

Will Really Cost \$20,000.

"Then they offered to build a frame depot uptown if we would give our support to a proposition to vacate Philip avenue. We took this up with the city council and they refused it. They demanded a \$15,000 brick depot. If we get that they are to blame, not the Commercial club. It was they that asked for the good brick depot. I was talking with Mr. Hughes today and he said that the plans are being drawn in Chicago for this depot and it will cost nearer \$20,000 than \$15,000. In fact it may cost more than that. They are going to straighten out their tracks, take out their spurs, remove the stockyards, and clean up the yards.

Answers the Arguments.

"We are told that they don't need that much room. Mr. Hughes says that they want to build a platform from Park avenue to Madison avenue. They are going to run longer trains on that track and they want a platform long enough to accommodate them. Then they must have room for a separate freight house below the station. The complaint has been made that it will close up the street entirely. It won't. It will be open for pedestrians. There will be a sufficient opening for them between the passenger and freight depots. Besides that crossing could well be closed up. It is the most dangerous crossing in the city. All the fatal accidents have been there."

City Wants It.

M. D. Tyler pointed to the government building and the hospital as evidences of what good buildings do and will do for Norfolk and said that the depot would do as much. "We all

thought that the Creighton depot had served its purpose," he said. "There seemed to be a general desire for something better; to have the yards cleaned up; to get rid of the stock yards; to have a nice depot and nice grounds. Do we want the depot as a city? I think we do and that, if it were put to a vote of the citizens, the ordinance would receive nine-tenths of the votes. I can't conceive how it will hurt property and we certainly can't keep on getting something without nothing."

A Protest.

The principal talk against the ordinance was made by W. R. Hoffman, who took the stand that the giving of the avenue to the railroad was a concession to a corporation and that no corporation should receive concessions from the people. He sounded but few of the arguments against the proposition that have been made about the city but instead based all of them on the argument that the railroads were riding over the people. He declared that their revenue out of Norfolk was so great that they should not be backward in building a good depot without receiving any concession from the city.

Mike Enders also registered his protest to the proposed ordinance on the ground that it would injure his property although it was on Park avenue. He declared that it would reduce the value of his property by more than twenty per cent.

Opponents Weaken.

Before the discussion on the ordinance a committee consisting of Councilmen Spellman, Mathewson and Klebsau was appointed to confer with the city attorney to prepare to fight the injunction suit against the council. Additional counsel will be retained if necessary and a motion filed shortly to dissolve the injunction.

The opponents to the depot proposition, when the overwhelming sentiment appeared to be in favor of the acceptance of the offer, seemed to weaken considerably. One man, who had spoken in regard to his property, said that if he thought it would be alright he would quit. And he was one of the strong opponents of the plan.

The city council and the hundreds of citizens in favor of accepting the handsome depot are determined to push the matter rapidly to a head and it is known that they will carry the matter through just as many stages of the courts as is required to win. With the backing of the greater portion of the city, they declare that it is their duty to sweep away obstacles and get the depot for Norfolk.

They declare that it will be an easy matter in the end to wipe out the injunction because of the fact that the arguments of the injunction are not based on fact and because the street is to be closed for the good of the community, as is provided by law.

The following bills were allowed by the council:

Richard Peter, \$5.50; Aug. Brummond, \$32.70; Norfolk Printing Co., \$8.80; Nebraska Telephone Co., 70 cents; Albert Degner, 50 cents; S. R. McFarland, \$12.50; O. Uhle, \$1.40; Aug. Graud, \$60.00; C. W. Braesch, \$24.75; F. Lamb, \$1.00; O. Richey, \$10.00; D. Hunter, \$2.00; W. Livingstone, \$10.00; H. Hooser, \$2.00; Norfolk Electric Light & Power Co., \$74; W. D. Gecker, \$61.15; J. Hay, \$60; Wm. Koch, \$10; Norfolk Light & Fuel Co., \$60; P. E. Sprecher, \$8.20.

The police judge's report for February showed \$19 collected in fines.

The treasurer's report for February showed the following balances: General, \$35.36; interest, \$194.19; water, \$562.10; road, \$463; sinking, \$4,239.56; street lights, \$64.

Both reports were referred to the auditing committee.

CHARGED WITH STEALING

SHERIFF HAS WARRANT FOR MAN NEAR GREGORY, S. D.

ALSO SEARCHED HIS HOUSE

There Has Been Considerable Stealing in a Small Way Going on North of Gregory, on the Rosebud Reservation—Bridle Was Missing.

Gregory, S. D., March 6.—Special to The News: A warrant has been issued for the arrest of W. A. Benson on the charge of stealing a bridle from Mr. Marshall, north of town. Benson lives six miles north of town. When Sheriff Hall went to serve the complaint he did not find Benson at home and thereupon, having issued a search warrant, entered the house, together with J. G. Homes and John McLaughlin, and found considerable miscellaneous property. The warrant for the arrest of Benson was issued on complaint of Mr. Marshall after Mr. Marshall went to the Benson home in search of his bridle and found a bridle which he alleges is his.

There has been considerable petty thieving north of here and the authorities are determined to put an end to it.

E. Shafer is Dead.

Tekamah, Neb., March 6.—Edmond Shafer, a Burt county pioneer, is dead here at the age of seventy-five.

Public Ownership.

Lincoln, Neb., March 6.—The commercial club endorsed the municipal ownership of public utilities.

If you want to buy Norfolk property see F. G. Coryell.