THE NORFOLK NEWS: FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1906.

WAS FAIR MEMORIAL DAY

WEATHER MAN WAS KIND TO THIS comrades of our soldier dead? It is

SECTION YESTERDAY.

SERVICES HELD IN NORFOLK

Old Soldiers Marched to Prospect Hill Cemetery in the Morning and Decorated the Graves-Address by Rev.

J. W. Turner in Afternoon.

Memorial day opened bright and clear in Norfolk and but for an occasional straggling cloud remained so until well along in the afternoon. So far as the weather was concerned, it save our country but to give us first was an ideal day for the patriotic ex- our country with a clear, distinct orercises. The morning was cool and ganic consciousness. walking was not exhausting, but the muddy condition of the streets and always remain the standard of devoroads, enroute to the cemetery, made

it necessary for the line of march to The issue was so definite and clear. follow sidewalks as far as possible.

As early as 9:30 the fife and drums began playing in front of the G. A. R. hall, the headquarters of Mathewson post, and patriotic citizens represent- most pregnant speaker, he became one of the committee. "The branch to ing all stations of life began to as- more powerful than any monarch of Schuyler has never been a paying semble in the neighborhood of Norfolk avenue and Fourth street.

At 10 o'clock the fife and drum his faith in God and man. corps went to the city hall and escorted the firemen, sixty strong, to the deal with the problems of securing cut quite a figure with the directors G. A. R. hall where the old soldiers liberty. Today we have to face the at Boston, where everything is conand ladies of the W. R. C. fell in, problem of preserving it. It is a great trolled." About twenty-five veterans of the mistake to assume that the problem civil war, some feeble and blind, oth- of today is the easier of the two. The ers yet spry, and twelve ladies joined growth of large fortunes and large inthe ranks, and to the tap of drums dustries enables men who use them and music of fife marched forward to rightly to do the public much better there was a possibility of making the Thirteenth street. At Thirteenth the service than was possible in ages pre- whole branch pay and thus do away fire laddles opened ranks and with vious. It also permits those who use uncovered heads allowed the soldiers them wrongly to render the public far the present day. He said that he and ladies to pass and enter busses greater injury. No system of legislaand carriages. The firemen then led tion is likely to meet this difficulty. the march followed by many vehicles The outcome depends upon the character of the people. to Prospect Hill cemetery,

We cannot add to the glory of our At the entrance of the cemetery the firemen once more opened ranks. The soldier dead but we can carry their soldiers and ladies fell in, passed to historic work one step farther toward the front and marched to the monu- its accomplishment. In the words of

ment which was erected in honor of Abraham Lincoln, no less appropriate the unknown dead. Here a hollow now than when they were spoken at square was formed and the ritualistic Gettysburg, "We here loyally resolve otherwise, that these dead shall not have died in exercises proceeded. Commander J. C. S. Weills, who is vain, that this nation under God shall

also chaplain, read the beautiful pa- have a new birth of freedom, that govtriotic words of the ritual, after which ernment of the people, for the people, as no harm was done and General Man-Adjutant W. H. Widaman read the by the people, shall not perish from ager Holdrege promised to do as much all of the cost will ultimately be list of dead soldiers and members of the earth." the W. R. C.

The soldiers are as follows: Wm. Isham, First Michigan battery: Major Joseph Mathewson, Eighteenth Spaulding, Willis Dean, Ira Austin, Connecticut: James Pheasant, One George Washburn, Willis Binkley, Hundred Ninety-first Pennsylvania; Christ Madsen. John P. Sullivan, Gen. Grant's cypher clerk; Daniel Desmond, New York cavalry: Wm. S. Glass, One Hundred Forty-first Illinois volunteers: Daniel Palmer, U. S. navy; Wm. Bishop, Illinois volunteers; John Kyner, Seventythird Ohio; Geo. Brady, company and regiment unknown; Urlah Gregory, usk, Julius Haase and J. B. Maylard, W. H. Johnson and Sol G. Mayer reerts, physician Twentieth Ohio; John

from the soldiers' graves, color the n landscape on Cemetery hill. Surely Memorial has become a high service day. May we speak of the bent forms, the slower steps of the NORFOLK COMMITTEE HAD TALK

a common remark it would be brilliant were it not so sad. It is not unnatural to feel that those who by valor, by sacrifice, by wisdom, have contributed SEEMED TO VIEW FAVORABLY

to maintain and preserve our institu tions, are interested in this day. The flag is stirred by diviner aims than those of earth, as it is carried to battle and to sacrifice and is a

witness of that divine life which is with the nation always. There is the revelation of a divine quality in the

state. The ideals of men become the realities of God. Patriotic love that flamed up in the hearts of the people was a revelation of their devotion, and by it they were enabled not only to

state and that he would take up the The great struggle for liberty will matter of extending the Schuyler branch to this city. tion and sacrifice the nation demands. "The Burlington railroad is tired of

Our admiration' for the generals, Sherman, Grant and the other leaders is great but Lincoln's benign face towers over all. The wisest statesman, the is quoted as saying, by Dr. A. Bear, modern times through the reverence proposition. The matter of extending of his countrymen for his sincerity.

In the years past we have had to

extent, upon the dollars and cents that can be gained. That feature will Might Pay to Extend.

But Mr. Holdrege said that he saw where, by extending the Schuyler branch for fifty miles into Norfolk. with the part of non-paying track of would take the matter up with the Boston directors at once and see what could be done

WITH GENERAL MANAGER.

Mr. Holdrege Said That the Schuyler

Branch Had Never Been a Paying

Proposition and That Possibly an

General Manager Holdrege of the

Burlington railroad, in response to the

representations made to him by the

committee from Norfolk who, as del-

gates from the Commercial club, went

o Omaha to try to induce that line

of railroad to enter this city, said that

had their eye on this section of the

That Branch Never Paid.

the Burlington railroad had frequently

Extension Might Bring Results.

Fear Two-Cent Fare.

One of the things that will cause the lirectors to hesitate in such a project, said Mr. Holdrege, is the present agl- of Norfolk can be done at a very low tation in Nebraska for a two-cent passenger fare. This, he said, would make mate of the cost, which had been the chances less for extending than

The committee returned well pleased timated that the work can be done at with their trip and of the opinion that the end had well justified the journey, it develops that the cost to Madison

Howard Beymer, who sustained in uries at West Point over a year ago which caused him to lose a leg, has assumed the duties of ticket agent at the Junction. Frank McGan, the for-

the freight yards. This is the first

have spent the entire day in soliciting turned last night from Omaha, where went to consult with General Mandise from the different merchants, to ager Holdrege of the Burlington rebe offered as prizes for the beautify- garding the extension of that line into ing and cleaning of the city of Nor- this territory. He was not in the city and Dr. Bear and P. F. Sprecher waited until this morning to consult with

by refusing to do as much. As there is jockeying in the line-up, there will be nothing doing until the day of the BEER GOES UP IN SMOKE by refusing to do as much. As there fireworks.

Twenty-six Halves and Fourteen Quar-

ters Were Rescued From the Burn-

ing Vault-115 Cases and Many Emp-

The Jetter beer vault, corner of

Park avenue and Seventh street, was

lestroyed by fire at an early hour this

norning. The alarm was given at

:30 o'clock and although the firemen

were saved from the flames, while 115

cases of bottled beer and a large num-

The loss to the Jetter company is

stimated at \$450 without insurance

The vault belonged to the Lemps brew-

ing company, and was insured for a

and began negotiations at once for

The cause of the fire is undoubtedly

For many years tramps have hung

THURSDAY TIDINGS.

Mrs. Ellingson of Creighton is in

James and John Neal of Foster were

iess visitor in Norfolk.

the erection of a new vault.

of incendiary origin.

within a short time.

ber of empties were consumed.

small amount.

ties Consumed-Will Rebuild.

JETTER VAULT BURNED IN NORwill win by injunction. Mapes and FOLK AT EARLY DAWN.

Judge Weatherby says he is willing SOME OF THE BOOZE SAVED

erce a baseball game. The two Rainbolts are training as

Judge Powers may be put in the box

arm of the law if necessary to win. They've been trying to persuade George Butterfield to take notes on the game. He says the security isn't good.

It is rumored the Bishops tried to sign Carl Wilde. But wiley Wilde is too busy signing notes. Carl is a com

This much is known about the Bish-

Meeting Postponed.

The Womans Home Missionary so building railroads because somebody thinks they ought to," Mr. Holdrege ciety, which was to have met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. M Beeler, North Ninth street.



PENSE WERE VERY WILD.

WILL SAVE MONEY TO COUNTY

Expense of Draining Corporation Gulch W. J. Hahn went to Fremont yester-Will Ultimately be Assessed Against day. E. O. Lewis of Falls City is in the Property Owners Benefited by the city. Change. Mrs. D. E. Cameron is visiting in

After looking over the gulch situa-Pilger. ion in Norfolk, the county commissioners find that the work of draining the city.

the residence portion of the west end Mrs. M. Wheeler went to Oakdale esterday.

Mrs. Wm. Beck and father are visitcost and it is said that the first estiing in Neligh. Adam Dorr of Newman Grove is in placed by some persons at \$3,000 or

higher, were very wild. It is now esthe city today. Wm. H. Garvie of Center, Neb. is a very small fraction of that cost, and n the city today. Johnny Jones of Madison was in county will be practically nothing, as he city yesterday. C. S. Evans made a business trip to as he could toward extending the line. charged back to the city of Norfolk Omaha yesterday. Burt Mapes had legal business in

and to property owners who shall be Madison Tuesday. benefited, under the provisions of the swamp law.

in the city yesterday. 'the exact course of the canal can not be determined until an engineer Prof. Ludwig Koenigstein was a arrives to look over the ground, and Stanton visitor today. A. J. Thatch of Madison was a Noreither the state engineer or an engiolk visitor yesterday. neer from Omaha will be brought to C. G. Whipple of Niobrara is a husilook over the field.

Saving for Tax Payers.

Mrs. Woods Cones was in the city The repairing of the gulch evil will from Pierce yesterday. result in a saving to taxpavers of Mad-Merrit Nichols of Foster had busiison county and the city of Norfolk, as iess in Norfolk vesterday, the washouts to the city and county roads have been a source of constant was in the city yesterday. expense to both. The expense of keeping Thirteenth street, which is a county section road, in repair, has been a big item in the past and this will be done away with.

Foster has a fine Rosebud homestead near Carlock.

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Mrs. H. R. Kenaston, son Ray, and Miss Getha McKee returned to their home in Bonesteel after spending several days in Omaha.

M. M. Kennels, superintendent of agencies for the lowa Stock Food company of Jefferson, Iowa, is transacting business in town today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Young returned to their home in Stanton from Madiion where Mr. Young delivered the Memorial address vesterday.

Vern Walton of Walnut, Iowa, and Arthur Walton of Des Moines arrived tere last evening for a visit with their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walton, Mrs. M. F. Maloney and daughters Florence and Queency and Miss Lamb left this morning for Spirit Lake, lown, for a summer's outing. They expect to be absent until Septemebr.

Senator Wm, V. Allen of Madison was in the city over night enroute to Meadow Grove where he has legal business. He was accompanied by Miss Rose Rossbash, a stenographer, who goes to take the evidence in the case to be tried.

G. G. Dennis, station agent for the Northwestern at Deadwood, suicided with a rifle

Norfolk high school commencement J. M. Jetter is in town but dld not exercises will be held tonight at the know of the fire until 6 o'clock when Methodist church. he intended to go east. On learning

Miss Beulah Solomon has sold sevof the disaster he decided to remain enteen copies of the history of the San Francisco fire in Norfolk, and there are two other agents. This shows the eagerness with which this sort of histories are purchased by the public.

round the vault during the nights and Capt. Seth Bullock, United States early mornings. The car of beer in marshal for South Dakota by virtue of the building had only been installed a special appointment by President Roosevelt, passed through Norfolk yesterday enroute from Deadwood to Omaha. Mr. Bullock was captain of a company of rough riders in President Roosevelt's regiment during the Spanish-American war.

> Mrs. J. T. Hosman of San Francisco was a passenger for Plainview yesterday to visit her sister, Mrs. Baker. Mrs. Hosman was in San Francisco during the recent calamity, and although she was not in that section destroyed by fire she is emphatic in declaring that she does not care to pass through a like experience.

> The funeral of Miss Gertrude Klentz was held from the family home at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Rev, J. F. Poucher in charge of the services. Interment was in Prospect Hill cemetery. A very large number of friends attended the services at the home and accompanied the funeral procession to the cemetery. The pall hearers were: Norton Howe, Julius Hulff, Fred Hellerman, Rudolph Korth, Charles Verges and Mr. Hall. Mrs. George Henkel of Milwaukee, Frank Klentz of Chippewa Falls, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Perks of Albion were in

the city to attend the funeral. State's Attorney W. B. Backus returned to his home in Bonesteel yesterday after several days' visit in Omaha. While in that city Mr. Backus had a high honor conferred upon Mrs. D. M. Martindale of Lynch him as the following from the Omaha World-Herald would indicate: "W, B,

insisted that the lawyer should occupy

the official chair while they were talk-

ing old times. Mr. Backus took the

The mainline eastbound passenger

train on the Northwestern which

noon, carried a special car in which

were the remains of Mrs. George E.

Boyd, who died at her home in Oak-

The deceased was the wife of George

county and president of the Antelope

County bank at Oakdale. The remains

RAILROAD NOTES. Howard Beymer is Now Station Agent at Junction Depot.

Norfolk Business Houses Contribute mer agent, will be night operator in A sub-committee of the ladies' civ- work Mr. Beymer has done since his ics committee consisting of Leo Pase- accident.

Judge Powers says that if the Bish op block can't win any other way, he

Tyler claim they can dissolve any old injunction put up.

to referee United States bankruptes cases, but he is darned if he will ref

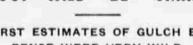
one of the Mast block batteries.

o pitch, and he will use the strong

responded promptly very little could e done as the building was out of each of the city water. Twenty-six halves and fourteen quarters of beer

op block, Percy Sullivan will pitch, and he's a good one.

has postponed the meeting till Friday





any branch must depend, to a great

FIRST ESTIMATES OF GULCH EX

Bondurant, Fifty-first Missouri: D. A. Amarine, Twenty-third Iowa; Capt. Plummer, Sixteenth Ohio: Capt. Hill, unknown; John Gieger, Mexican war veteran; Geo. Gordon, company cook; Geo. Davenport, First Ohio light artillery: J. W. Smith, Forty-second Ohio: Wm. Winter, unknown: Wm. H. Lowe, unknown; Thos. J. Harter, company A, Forty-first Illinois.

Of this list Wm. Winter is buried in the Lutheran cemetery.

Following are the deceased members of the W. R. C.:

Mesdames Powell, La Farge, M. Kindred, M. Corrivan, J. Green, D. A. Amarine, Wm. H. Lowe, Glass, Robt. Allen, Glenn, G. Wilkinson, Wm. Beswick, J. T. Wilds, Fred Landhoff, C. W. Braasch, S. W. Hayes, Weills, and A. McGinnis.

After the benediction by the chaplain the adjutant ordered the veterans to fall in in squads of four and proceed to decorate the graves of the heroes who offered their lives to preserve this glorious union and those of the loyal women who so nobly stood by their companions in the dark days of war

At the expiration of thirty minutes, during which the veterans, ladies of the W. R. C. and numerous citizens had made the already beautiful cemetery look like a vast flower garden, the various divisions were assembled around the monument of the unknown dead at the call of the fife and drums.

The firemen and many citizens marched back to the city while the soldiers and ladies took carriages.

Between Seventh and Eighth street on Norfolk avenue the firemen were lined up and a picture taken.

Afternoon Services.

Public services were held in the Congregational church in the afternoon at 2:30

Members of Mathewson post, W. R. C., and many citizens assembled at did not prove that the affair was seceeded to the church. The auditorium intended. The costs, \$12.50, were was comfortably filled with loyal cit- charged to the complaining witness. izens eager to listen to the glowing tributes and eloquent words of Rev. J. W. Turner and the singing of pa- and destitute children of all ages, by animously elected captain of the Mast triotic songs by a mixed double quar- the Child Saving Institute, 1806 Ohio tet.

marks, he said in part:

with deepening reverence and grati- enclosing stamp for postage. tude. They do not become common, but with growing love in our hearts we keep this holy Sabbath of the na- learned, since they became the pur- Hoss" but that he will be in the best tion. We know not whether these chasers of the family supplies, is that form ever on Friday. He is said to It has, in fact, cured many cases that days are more solemn as they are advertising costs money; and that only kept in our plain ways of our own prosperous and progressive merchants little city, or in the larger towns of have the faith and the nerve to use publish the list of names of their play- warranted. For sale by Leonard the the older east, where the flags flying it very largely.

subscriptions of articles of merchan- they folk. The following is a list of the ar-

ticles donated by the various mer- him. chants who have been seen thus far and have generously and willingly donated the gifts indicated:

The Firemen Dead.

Prospect Hill cemetery are H. L.

PRIZES FOR CITY BEAUTIFUL

Cheerfully for Good Cause.

The firemen whose graves lie in

The Star clothing store, suit of clothes for boy under 13 years. Hoffman & Viele, parlor lamp. Norfolk Shoe Co., 1 pair \$3.00 shoes. | ill.

Beeler Bros., 1 Dutch mission clock. Paul Nordwig, 1 duster, Frank E. Davenport, 1 pair boy's

ubber boots. J. W. Humphrey, fancy vest. Albert Degner, selection later.

Durland Trust Co., Planet Jr., garlen cultivator. C. H. Krahn, \$6.00 pants pattern. Norfolk Book & Stationery Co., pic-

ture. Emil Moeller, box cigars. Geo. H. Burton, souvenir spoon, postoffice building. Henry Haase, meerchaum pipe.

Johnson Dry Goods Co., 1 rug. J. & E. Durland, 1 hat.

A. H. Klesau, fancy china water pitcher.

A. Bucholz, umbrella.

Norfolk National bank, lawn sprink

There are quite a number whom the committee were not able to see but who will be seen later and whose names will be added to the above list. Not a single business man thus far seen has refused to contribute.

Case Not Sustained.

E. Fenske was arraigned in Justice C. F. Eiseley's court yesterday on a as the complaining witness. The case

grew out of a little trouble that oc-

sold.

Good homes are wanted for orphan

In the course of Mr. Turner's re- on hand, about 300 passing through to be the boss.

the Institute during the year. Write We come to these Memorial days for application blanks, if interested,

One of the things that women have

Conductor S. L. Miller, while on hi return from the conductors' banquet which was held in Chicago last Sunday, was met in Omaha by Mrs. Miller and together they went to Denver to

visit Mr. Miller's mother, who is very

General Superintendent C. C. Hughes and Assistant Superintendent Walters returned to Norfolk in a special car from the west today noon. Mr. Walters will remain here until tomorrow when he will go to his home in Fre- Senator Hale Claims That Fish Will

mont. Conductor W. J. Askins arrived home today from Chicago, where he attended the conductors' banquet Sunday.

Seefeldt's Funeral.

The funeral of August Seefeldt, the suicide, was held this afternoon and the remains were laid to rest in the German cemetery east of town.

A Daughter.

A baby daughter was born at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hasenpflug this morning.

Warm Contest is Expected Between

Mathewson, who has just arrived from

be a stem winder.

Mast and Bishop Block Teams. The baseball game between the Mast town and secures the livers and stomand the Bishop block for the benefit achs, with their contents, the partially of the city library fund will be played digested contents he feeds to the young Friday afternoon of this week at 4 fish and the meaty part is chopped up charge of assault, with Martin Pohn o'clock, on the diamond at the race for the larger ones. Besides this he park north of the city. An admission feeds corn and chopped vegetables. fee of twenty-five cents will be He claims that there is as much profit curred Saturday night. The testimony charged. The financial management in raising fish as stock, that they will of the affair will be placed in the respond as well to food and care and the G. A. R. hall at 1:30 and at 2 pro- rious and that any bodily harm was hands of the library committee of the always find a ready market at good Womans club, and tickets will be prices. A channel cat of two pounds

> Dust From the Diamond. more rapidly and are good winter fish. J. Storrs Mathewson has been un-

> > DISEASES OF THE SKIN.

block team. There was much opposi-St., Omaha. From 40 to 60 constantly tion, as everybody in the block wanted Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Ring Cap. Mathewson has imported a foxy

twirler in the person of one Darius All of these diseases are attended

by intense itching, which is almost Sloux City. Dar says that his arm instantly relieved by applying Chamhas been been suffering from "Cholly berlain's salve and by its continued

had resisted all other treatment. The Mast block outfit are willing to Price, 25 cents per box. Every box is go to visit.

ers, but the Bishops blocked the play druggist.

There will be no delay in the mat ter of pushing the gulch.

FORMER BATTLE CREEK MAN OPENS NEW INDUSTRY.

AS MUCH PROFIT AS IN STOCK

Respond as Readily to Food as Live Stock, and He Feeds the Fish Scientifically-Many Varieties.

[From Thursday's Daily.]

F. J. Hale was in the city yesterday from his ranch near Atkinson. Mr. Hale is going to raise fish for market on a large scale. There are several largs springs on his ranch and below these he will construct dams and stock them. He has now a pond covering seven acres and is building another to cover five acres. From pri- railroad buildings, vate parties he has purchased a large number of young fish, cropples, channel cat, buffalo and chubs for his sev-BASEBALL FRIDAY OF THIS WEEK en acre pond. Another will be stocked with bass and pickerel with chubs for

> food. Once each week, on killing days, he sends a team to the butchers in

can be grown in a year, buffalo grow

Worm, Herpes, Barber's Itch,

Itch or Scabbles.

day enroute to southeastern Nebraska on a visit.

use a permanent cure may be effected. morning for Sibley, Iowa, where they

Omaha to Bonesteel yesterday. Mr. ads.

Miss Regina McGan went to Battle Backus, state's attorney at Bonesteel. S. D., who is in the city on legal busi-'reek to spend Memorial day.

utive minutes."

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hide of Missouri ness, was mayor of Omaha for three minutes Monday afternoon. He called Valley are visiting in the city. on his old chum, Mayor Dahlman, who

Jake Merrill of Stanton was a Norolk business visitor yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Esties of Nio-

orara are visiting in Sioux City. chair and retained it for three consec-Mrs. J. R. Foster and son went

Vinside today to visit Mr. Foster. R. A. Pearsall returned to his home n Lynch from Bloomfield yesterday. County Superintendent F. S. Perdue passed through Norfolk yesterday of Madison was in the city yesterday.

E. A. Korth returned from a business trip to Fairfax, S. D., yesterday. Miller Mather returned to Fremont dale Monday night. The body was

yesterday after several days' visit enroute to Pennsylvania for interment. iere.

F. A. Harmon of Shoshoni was a F. Boyd, county attorney in Antelope passenger east on the noon train yesterday.

Misses Helen and Ella Glissman of were accompanied by John Herrick, Doon, Iowa, are guests of friends in Mrs. Herrick, and Mrs. Harvey Bohe city. hanon. Judge Boyd of Neligh, a broth-

Mrs. James McPherson went to er of the afflicted husband, came as Stanton yesterday to visit relatives far as Norfolk. Mr. Boyd had just and friends. completed a new \$5,000 home in Oak-

Presiding Elder D. K. Tindall went dale. Mrs. Boyd was given all of the o Wakefield yesterday to deliver a care known to medical science and nursing, but three weeks' illness with Memorial address.

typhoid fever proved too much for her W. H. Clark and a force of men went strength. o Beemer today to paint some of the J. H. Vallette of Chicago, right-of-

Col. George D. Custer of Herrick way man for the C. & N. W., passed through Norfolk enroute to Bonesteel. was a passenger yesterday morning for Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Vallette has been instructed to

take up the right-of-way from Bone-Mrs. David Whitla and daughter, Maude, of Battle Creek, were visiting steel to the Tripp county line, a distance of about forty miles across that in the city yesterday.

portion of the Rosebud which was Wm. Graham and Chas. A. Bard reopened for settlement two years ago. turned to their home in Creighton yesterday from Omaha. The building of this line will mean

Joseph Klein returned to his home considerable to at least three towns in n Lancaster county yesterday after the new territory. The survey runs business visit here. a little north of west from Bonesteel,

Mrs. Chas. Pierce and Miss Ida tapping Herrick, Burke and Gregory Jones of Winnetoon are guests at the and continuing four or five miles northwest of the latter point to the county Henry Van Horn home.

F. A. Henderson, who has been in line. The fact that the right-of-way is the city several weeks returned to his practically secured and that Mr. Vallette is now on the mission of secur-

Mrs. Herman Fricke, jr., and grand- ing deeds thereto, is not absolute asenroute to Anoka yesterday to visit this year. Mr. Vallette refused to

Creek was enroute yesterday for Cher. is a fact, however, that as yet the ry county, where she has a 640 acre company has done nothing, apparently, toward immediate construction.

Pay Loss.

The Milwaukee Mechanics fire insurance company has paid in full the Mrs. P. Madison and two children loss sustained by the fire in Albert of Fairfax were passengers yesterday Wilde's barn some days ago.

"They are the abstracts and brief D. J. Foster was a passenger from chronicles of the time"-are the want

make any statement as to future ac-

surance that the road will be built

home in Verdel yesterday. mother, Mrs. Leach, of Madison, were

relatives. Miss Mattie Ingoldsby of Battle tion on the part of his company. It

iomestead. Mrs. Geo. LeZotte and little daughter of Bonesteel were in the city to