THE NORFOLK WEEKLY NEWS-JOURNAL: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7 1906.

FOLLOW ACTION.

opening of their lands, about 1,000,000

acres. Senator Gamble and Congress-

man Burke have introduced bills look-

ing to this opening, which it is hoped

Every mile added to the Northwest-

will some day, if Norfolk takes ad-

THURSDAY TIDINGS.

Louis Thissen of Lynch was down

Mrs. Clough of Stanton was a Nor-

J. D. Larabee of Bonesteel was in

Mr. and Mrs. V. Brainard of Oak-

manufacturing company of Omaha, is

Mrs. Saunders of Stanton was in the

F. G. Auringer of Neligh is in town

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hopkins of Oak-

Norfolk yesterday on business.

dale were in the city yesterday.

or a few days on business.

dale were city visitors yesterday.

this a greater Norfolk.

on business Thursday.

on business last night.

folk visitor yesterday.

may take place next fall



UNTIL JULY 1, 1907.

In Return for Interest That Has Ac crued on Sewer Bonds in Six Months, Herrick Asks More Time -- New

Street Commissioner to be Named.

At a meeting of the city council to be held tonight, a proposition will be received from O. P .Herrick, sewer contractor, offering accrued interest on the bonds in consideration of an extension of the time limit. A new street commissioner for the winter months may also be nominated by Mayor Friday, the term of Street Commissioner O. A. Fichey having expired last Saturday. A number of bills will also be allowed.

Mr. Herrick will offer to the city the accrued interest for six months, from the time of issuance last May to December 1, and will ask in return an extension of time until July 1, 1907. in which to complete the sewer work in Norfolk. It is said that the council will probably consider the matter favorably and grant the extension, since the accrued interest amounts to considerable money.

Mr. Herrick is to take the bonds off the city's hands and sell them. He Orleans. Gotch got a half-Nelson in will pay cash for the coupons as he the first and threw Beell in thirty-one takes them. In return, he will be paid minutes. Gotch weakened in the secin cash for his work.

Laborers Here Resent.

It is said that any number of laborers have appeared and asked for work and that they have been offered jobs on the sewer at \$2 per day. Some of them, it is claimed, have objected, when told that if they would not work for \$2 others would be imported from Omaha and other places, and made unfavorable comments. It is argued by Mr. Herrick that \$2 per day at this time of the year is a good round wage for ordinary labor and that if the laborers in other cities are willing to work for it, those in Norfolk ought to be. He wants to give the work to Norfolk men if possible.

It is said to be probable that the city council will grant his petition to plow up a strip of land along the sewer path, in order to prepare it against frost.

New Street Commissioner.

Concerning the appointment of a new street commissioner, Mayor Friday said: "Mr. Richey's summer term is out and he does not want the posltion during the winter months as there is nothing to be done but shovel a lit tle snow and this must be done by the street commissioner himself. We will select somebody for this light work during the winter and in the spring appoint a new man for the heavy summer engineering. I do not know as yet whom I shall appoint."

SPORTS

BURNS DEPOSITS FORFEIT.

conditions a light fast team meets with n a muddy, slippery field. Cochems' idea is that the present mn onll used is a trifle too cumbersome for the forward pass. By lengthening SEWER CONTRACTOR WILL ASK IT a couple of inches and giving the ANOTHER ROSEBUD RUSH WOULD ball more tapering ends with a bulge in the center, he says a coach could

reduce the fumbling on a rainy day, distance in the drives and give the throwing back greater hold on the ball

and a surer, longer pass. "By increasing the length of the ball I believe it can be kicked ten yards further and a wider gridiron would be needed," he said. "The wid-

er field would give more open space for the new kind of work. Coach Stagg when seen yesterday

afternoon regarding the suggestion made by Cochems, said: "I think the idea of having a slimmer ball is an excellent one and one that should be tried out. The ball should not be longer than it is now, for it would be so much more inconvenient to handle, but it could be made narrower and it sees to me that such a scheme should

be given a thorough trial."

FRANK GOTCH LOSES.

lowa Wrestler is Thrown Twice by Fred Beell of Wisconsin.

Fred Beell of Wisconsin won the larged permanent tributary territory American wrestling championship for Norfolk, just as that portion of the from Frank Gotch, who wrestled in Rosebud already opened, has meant a Norfolk some years ago, taking the great deal to Norfolk-and will mean last two fails, Gotch winning the first, more The match was pulled off at New

ond, and his opponent picked up the

champion four times and threw him county section from Bonesteel. bodily on the ground. The fifth time Beell picked him up and carried him ern line in that direction, as well as to to the mat, securing the fall in thirtythe west, out from Shoshoni or in the nine minutes. Black Hills, adds to Norfolk's import-

After five minutes' rest Gotch was ance as a railway center and perhaps restored to consciousness, and securing a half-Nelson, Beell secured the vantage of the opportunity, mean much in all commercial lines toward making third fall in half-a-minute.

O'BRIEN'S ARM BAD.

Physicians Are in Constant Attend-

ance and Blood Poison is Feared. Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 4 .- Physicians in attendance on Jack O'Brien are serious over the condition of the quaker's arm, which is terribly swollen and is threatened with blood pol-

soning O'Brien is still in bed and reports folk visitor yesterday. have it that he is in a precarious con-

lition from the severe punishment he received at the hands of Tommy Burns in the battle Wednesday night. Physicians are in constant attendance and it is said that at the best the clever eastern man will be badly crip-

pled for a long time to come. His fighting within four months is said to be entirely out of the question It is now known that O'Brie

far from being in proper she fight a man of Burns' strength. 1.43 the Philadelphia fighter would not

BURNS AND O'BRIEN.

Philadelphia Jack is Willing to Give

Burns Another Fight.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 4. - Jack

O'Brien is anxious to fight Tommy

Burns again. He is not making any

statement about the fight but it is

known he is confident of defeating

The men greeted each other more

cordially than ever before. After the

consultation, O'Brien returned to his

"No, I will not speak of a chance

man who goes into the ring is liable

to get what I did. It isn't an accident.

terrific we both naturally slowed

down. I am feeling much better and

JUDGE WHO TRIED KOCH CASE

my elbow I am in excellent form."

hotel, where he saw a few friends.

W. H. Blakeman and daughter Merle give up his forfeit and sacrifice his went to Omaha Thursday morning. standing by letting the fight go or R. M. Johnson and H. R. Wadsworth for asking for a postponement. He of Stuart were in town Thursday mornthought he was plenty good enough, ing.

in the city.

ity yesterday.

even with a lame arm to beat Burns. H. V. McFayden and family of Greg-

ed building a gravel roadway from the ousiness part of Norfolk to the Junction, and who has just returned to Norfolk after long absence, inspected the gravel that has been put on South Fourth street for the purpose of a test and said, with regard to the First street proposition, that he fears the material from the pit west of town is GIVES UP ACCRUED INTEREST Increase the kicking, insure greater MAY MEAN MUCH TO NORFOLK too light. "I have examined this gravel," said Mr. Owen, "and I am afraid that it is so light it will cut through. The Interior Department Has Assured It may stand up and I hope it will, but South Dakota Senators and Reprehave fears in regard to it. I have sentatives That an Agent Will Try been wondering how it would do to mix lime from the sugar factory with to Secure Concession from Sioux. his gravel, and make a material for A Washington special says that the building the highway. I have not givinterior department has given assur en up the hope, however, that more ance that a special agent will be sent gravel will be found. I have seen into Tripp county, S. D., to negotiate divations of gravel in two or three with the Rosebud Indians there for the places east of town and I am in hopes

CHARGED WITH ROBBERY.

will suffice."

we will strike something there that

The opening of the million acres of Constable Charles Smith of Niobrara Rosebud Indian lands in Tripp county, Passed Through With Prisoner, which is just west and north of Greg Charles Smith, constable from Nioory county, would mean much to Norerara, was in the city on his way home, folk. It would, in the first place, mean having in charge Charles Glines, the another rush of homescekers through youth who was arrested at Grand this city, since this is the only gate-Island charged with robbing a slot way to that new northwest. In the machine at the Hubbard House in Nisecond place it would mean an en-

obrara. The defendant held a consultation with Attorney H. F. Barnhart of Norfolk, and the preliminary hear ing was set for Friday.



FOR THANKSGIVING.

LACK OTHER MORTALS' WOES They Never Mind the Weather and

Are Not Afraid of Burglars Breaking in-Diamonds the Least of Their

sketch, headed, "Why We Are Thankful," written by the prisoners in jail here, has been placed in the hands of the sheriff, with the request that he



Health

Calumet makes light, digestible wholesome food.

Economy

Only one heaping teaspoonful is needed for one quart of flour.

December Rate Attractions VIA THE BURLINGTON

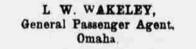
TO COLORADO: Daily low-rate winter tourist tickets to this land of unshine and bracing atmosphere.

TO CALIFORNIA: Daily low-rate tourist tickets, good nine months. See hat your ticket reads at least one way over the Burlington Route, either via Denver, scenic Colorado and Salt Lake City, or one way via the Burlington-Northern Pacific through, direct northwest line between Missouri Valley, Puget Sound and Portland.

HOMESEEKERS' AND SETTLERS RATES: First and third Tuesdays, very greatly reduced one-way and round trip rates to the west, including Den-

ver, North Platte Valley, Big Horn Basin, Eastern Colorado. LAND FOLDERS: Write me for free folders on irrigated districts, "Dry Land Farming." "A Good Dairy District." The excellent 1906 crops along the Burlington are bringing crowds of eastern buyers and homeseekers into Nebraska and Colorado.

Write me and describe your trip, and let me advise you the best way to make it at the least cost, sending you folders desired, etc.



in. This problem must be handled anely. California needs labor, and, at he same time, it faces the destruction and the driving out of all the whites.

since the time of the primeval age,

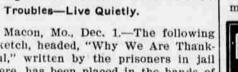
The feeling in San Francisco is high. San Francisco, Dec. 6 .- California is openly, bitterly and resentfully opposed to the administration's stand in

"There never was a time in history,

that the two races have lived together in harmony. Either they intermingled or one became the serf of the other. STATE RIGHTS ARE UPHELD We seem to have settled the question of serfdom in that war over the negroes. The whites will not amalga-

mate with the Japanese. There is the Same Schools-Thousands Monthly The city and parts of the state are





C. S. Hayes left for Newman Grove

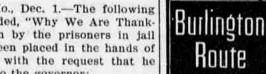
A. P. Pilger of Madison was a Norforward it to the governor:

"Dear Gov. Folk: We have read your Thanksgiving proclamation with interest, and will abide by your sug-

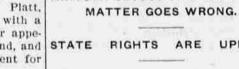
gestions as well as we may be able in

Mr. Knapp, representing the Shook for. The papers are not pitching into us and calling us hard names, like they are Mr. Rockefeller, Senator Platt, Willie Hearst, and other men with a larger measure of liberty. Our appetite is of the never-get-weary kind, and we don't have to take treatment for insomnia,

"We are not nervous concerning burglars and hold-up men, and our diamonds are the least of our worries. Nobody comes 'round and tries to work us on wildcat mining stock or to sell us gold-bricks. The coal man



our limited environments. Although unjustly shut out from the world at present, we have much to be thankful



People of the Golden Gate State Hate the Japanese and Declare White problem." Children Do Not Have to Go to the

idea of this situation. If President

Threatens Secession.

it must stop this invasion and settle

"O, nobody in California is afraid of

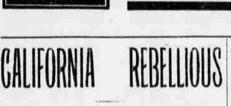
the Japanese or of war with Japan.

Roosevelt appears to be afraid of war,

court of the United States.

ment of their superiority.

rebellious, if not in a state of rebel- regard to the school question in hasn't come after his money, and we don't look for him. Snow, ice, sleet and wintry winds are nothing to us. We don't have to get up early Sunday morning and fix for Sunday school. the banner of state rights, and has de-Three times a day, week in and week clared more strongly on the color quesout, we get beans, corn-dodger and tion than ever the south declared, well water, except on holidays, when since the recent unpleasantness. there's a double dose of water. "In looking over these matters, we California is not afraid of war. It wants no war with the rest of the fornians are true. feel that we are blest far beyond the United States, but demands a "friendcommon run, for which we are deeply ly fight" in the supreme court to dethankful, governor. We feel satisfied. We don't care to get any nearer where cide whether or not California shall you live, much as we like you. Your have the right to rule itself in local ways are not our ways, and we wish matters and handle the color question ninety-three segregated orientals, but to be particular, and lead a quiet, orin its own way.



Canadian Fighter Accepts O'Brien's Challenge for a Finish Fight.

Los 9ngeles, Cal., Dec. 6 .- Tommy Burns has accepted the challenge issued by O'Brien to fight him to a fin- of \$20,000 for a finish fight between ish. As soon as Burns had been in- Burns and O'Brien. Neither fighter at the home of his brother, W. H. Butformed that O'Brien had posted a for- had much to say. feit of \$1,000 to bind a match for a finish fight for a side bet of \$5,000, Burns immediately located the stakeholder and placed a \$1,000 bill in his hands and said: "Just tell O'Brien that I accept his challenge and will bet him \$5,000 that I will stop him inside of twenty rounds."

The match, though, is far from made. Experts declare O'Brien is only look Burns if they ever fight again. The ing for a little advertising and would men met at McCarey's office today never take the chance with Burnsu nand a consultation was held over the less the fight were limited to a certain number of rounds.

RICKARD AFTER BIG FIGHT.

Western Fight Promoter Offers \$25,-000 for a Burns-Johnson Go.

New York, Dec. 6 .- Tex Rickard, the wise he shows no signs of having been Goldfield miner and fight promoter, wants to stage a match between Burns and Jack Johnson, the negro heavyweight, and offers \$25,000 for the bout. He further states that if the match should prove to be a better drawing blow. There is no such thing. Every card than he now expects he will increase the purse to \$30,000.

Kickard says that spring is the time to hold the bout if the two boxers Be assured everyone of these blows accept his offer and he has wired his are intentional. I didn't know what western representative to see what happened or how seriously that one Burns will do in regard to the matter, really affected me. The pace was so He hopes to make terms with Sam Fitzpatrick, manager of Johnson. The National Athletic club of Philadelphia barring the slight inconvenience from is also after the pair, and has offered 60 per cent. of the gross receipts for a six-round go.

CORBETT AND M'GOVERN.

New York, Dec. 6 .- "Young" Corbett and Terry McGovern will fight before the Eureka Athletic club of and his bid was accepted yesterday. He posted a \$1,000 forfeit.

FAVORS NARROWER BALL.

Maroon Coach Agrees With Cochems of St. Louis on Change.

Chicago, Dec. 6 .- Ed Cochems, the old Wisconsin star and now coach for the St. Louis university football team, yesterday gave Coach A. A. Stagg, a suggestion to present to the rules comhe believes will modify the depressing at all!

The only mistake in Jack's figuring ory. South Dakota, were in Norfolk was that Burns turned out to be bet- Thursday. ter than he thought he was.

Leroy Seeley, a Creighton real es-Searchlight, Nev., got in it today, tate man, came down on Thursday's when the mining camp offered a purse passenger. S. Buttereld of Chicago is quite ill

> erfield in this city. Superintendent C. H: Reynolds went west Wednesday in his private car at-

tached to train No. 1. Philip Anderson and his friend, Mr. Bostrom, both of Bristow, were Thursday morning passengers for Wahoo. Mrs. Edna Finson came down from Plainview last night, and spent the evening with Johanna M. Benning. derly life."

Max Wolfe of Albion changed cars here for Sioux City Thursday. He has a carload of horses there which he will place on the market.

exhibition of moving pictures. O'Brien Elmer Marsh, who has been visiting was remarkably well patched up and in St. Charles, Minn., stopped off in tried to appear well at ease. His nose Norfolk yesterday and visited his is displaced and the cut over his eye mother, Mrs. J. H. Allen, on his way is likely to leave a scar. Both of to Rapid City, South Dakota. Burns' eyes are discolored, but other-

Deputy County Clerk S. R. McFar land of Madison passed through the ity enroute home from Tilden, where he helped initiate candidates into the Odd Fellows Encampment lodge.

C. E. Lockwood, proprietor of a 4, 400-acre ranch in Boone county, was in Norfolk Thursday morning on his way to Sioux City to look after a shipment of wood to that city. Having been the furthest west when he set tled there with his father, Mr. Lockwood feels a proper pride in the development of the garden of the west. The exterior woodwork of the Audiorium is being redecorated in black. Alex. Miller is crecting a \$1,600 cottage at the corner of South Second street and Pasewalk avenue.

The cold weather, with a flurry of snow in it, predicted by the weather bureau, arrived on schedule time in Norfolk and it was a chilly night, with a sharp north wind to drive the cold air through. The mercury fell to ten degrees above zero and the wind increased the intensity. About a third of an inch of rainfall fell during the day.

The American Concert band, booked for the Norfolk Auditorium Thursday night, did not arrive to fill the engage-

ment because of financial difficulties over the Koch murder trial because of at Plainview. The band was organized the presence in New Ulm of many at Plainview and was composed of Norfolk young men, attending college, fourteen or fifteen members, many of and because Dr. Mittelstadt of this city whom had come from various parts of

> the band boys are financially strapped The News: Mrs. Claus Hansen was and the business men of Plainview



West Point, Neb., Dec. 3.-Special to The News: Mr. and Mrs. Martin and the United States go to war, there Stuefer, who are among the best is no man who fears Japan. known residents of West Point, celebrated their silver wedding on Saturday. The occasion was made memorable by the presence of the large number of relatives and friends of the couple and a large number of valuable discussing the question. presents were bestowed upon them. On Sunday the Ladies Aid society of orders will be ignored by us. The Jap-St. Paul's German Lutheran church

called in a body and spent the afternoon with.Mr. and Mrs. Ttuefer. Elro Harrison and Miss Mamie Camp

were united in marriage on Wednes day evening in West Point. Rev. L L. Lipe, pastor of the Grace Lutheran church performed the ceremony at the parsonage. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Camp of this city. She is exceedingly popular as was evidenced by her winning the plano in the business men's contest. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harrison, of Beemer, where the couple will make their fu-

ture home. The West Point Farmers Institute society at their last meeting decided to hold a competitive corn exhibit during the institute which is to be held in West Point on February 7 and 8. Ten prizes will be awarded, five on yellow corn and five on white corn. Twenty ears of corn must be shown by each exhibitor, the judging and scoring to be done by state experts. This contest is open to bona fide restdents of Cuming county on corn raised within the county in the year 1905.

Mrs. Claus Hansen.

Niobrara, Neb., Dec. 3 .- Special to ans who would welcome it. stricken with paralysis about one week

lion. Standing on its new problem, or Francisco. The ninety-three orientals rather on the new phase of an old who have under the state law, been problem, the Golden State has raised placed and segregated from the remainder of the public school chilren of this wrecked city may prove the cause of one of the most serious international complications ever faced by the United States and one which may cost her dear if the views of the Cali-

> The people of San Francisco, its educators, its officials, its politicians and its thinkers declare that Japan is not at all interested in the question of the that the Japs are seeking to find a

cause for a quarrel with the United Neither does California seek a war with Japan. In fact, Californians States and have chosen the San Franlaugh at such an idea, but here, on the cisco school situation as the bone over which to pick a quarrel and start a strip of land which must stand the brunt of the battering, if ever Japan war.

> It is openly stated that the Jap believes the quicker he strikes at Amer-

"The school board of San Francisco ica the better and that he is seeking never will change its attitude on the over a trivial question, which the school question," declared the superschool board declares was the result intendent of schools, as he came from not of any slight to Japan nor of any the board meeting, which had been insult, intended or otherwise either to

Japan or China, but as a direct result "President Roosevelt's requests or of the necessity arising from the earthquake and fire which destroyed the anese must stay in their own school. city, to start a war to decide quickly We are acting under a state law passed which nation shall be the master of the in 1872, before there ever was any Pacific.

Resents President's Action.

Roosevelt or the federal congress has Not only does California, especially any requests to make, they must make San Francisco, resent the attitude of them of the California legislature. Japan, but even more it resents the The legislature can change the laws in apparent attitude of President Roosea moment, but we cannot. If the legisvelt's administration. California is lature of California refuses to change rather a peculiar state. It is so far off the law, we want and hope for final from all the rest of the United States decision of the case in the supreme and has been so independent, so rich, so big, and has developed so rapidly that it thinks it is quite big enough "If California is to remain one of now to decide for itself. It resents imthe United States," declared the comperial federal interference, even as missioner of labor for California, "then certain of the southern states once resented it and as, later Illinois resented the question. If we do not settle the it when federal troops were sent to Japanese question soon, our children Chicago. will settle it, or try to settle it from

The attitude of the people is rather the other side of the Sierras. The odd. The labor unions are bitterly op-Japanese are swarming into California posed to Japanese labor, for strictly at the rate of over a thousand a month -more arrogant, more chesty than any selfish reasons. The rest of the people are opposed to the Japanese beother people. They do not demand equality. They want an acknowledgecause they say Japan is getting "too fresh."

In San Francisco it is great fun for 'kids" to "soak a skipper," which means to throw a brick at a Japanese. but there are thousands of Californi- Odd as it may seem, these same Californians whose fathers, when they

"As commissioner of labor, I realwere small, stoned the Chinese in the ize that the problem is an enormous streets, now treat the Chinamen with Most people who "don't read ads." will do what they can to help out the ago and died Thanksgiving morning. one. I would no more think of driving some respect, and even regard him as Funeral services were held and the out all the Japanese today than I an honest, hard-working laborer while H. E. Owen, who originally suggest- remains taken to Bloomfield for burial. would think of letting them all come they hate and detest the "skippy."

Suicide of Jurist Whose Experience in Strenuous Trial Injured. New Ulm, Minn., Dec. 5 .- Judge Webber, who tried the famous murder case in which George R. Koch, a dent

in a battle.

Baltimore the last week in January, ist, was charged with killing Dr. Geb-Al Herford, representing the club, of- hart, another dentist, suicided by bangfered 70 per cent, of the gross receipts, ing. The strain of that murder trial is believed to have hastened the end.

> There was much nterest in Norfolk sat in the next seat to that of Dr. Geb- the country. It is said that most of hart, at college.

mittee in the east this winter, which never learned the gentle art of reading players.