FUNERAL SERVICES FOR WILLIAM M. ROBERTSON.

BEAUTIFUL FLORAL TOKENS

Rev. W. J. Turner, in Funeral Oration, Declared That Norfolk Had Lost its Foremost Citizen - Mayoralty Administration Bravest Deed.

It was a cosmopolitan assembly which filled the Methodist Episcopal church in Norfolk Thursday afternoon to pay tribute to the memory of the late William M. Robertson. The gathering included hundreds of men and women, friends and acquaintances from Norfolk and other communities. More than thirty of thends came from Madison to attend the funeral services. The Methodist church, with the annex, were completely filled with those who had gathered to do honor to the memory of the dead citizen.

Services at the church were in charge of Rev. J. L. Vallow, pastor of the Methodist church, and Rev. W. J. Turner, pastor of the First Congregational church. Mr. Vallow offered prayer and Mr. Turner followed with an address of eulogy to the departed friend.

At Prospect Hill cemetery, where a large number followed the remains for burial, the service was in charge and Protective Order of Elks, of which Mr. Robertson was past exalted ruler. Exalted Ruler Tyler read the brief Elk burial service here.

"Our Foremost Citizen." that small boy who attempted and Chicago to the Pacific coast. failed to enlist in the army and who, later crowding to the front, succeeded neers just received is as follows: in shouldering a musket with which to folk-an office which you men decline

Here was one public man who kept his hands clean from worldly corrupfices, that very failure was an honor, He called me into his study one day and told me that he had received word supplied. And he told me that if he Old wages were \$2.80 to \$3.20. could not win by upright means, he would never be district judge.

Norfolk a splendid administration.

Robertson got that gentleness which determinate characterized him. His great strength: lay in his friendship. He was a friend weakness is a virtue.

"You will never know, no man will

Old Soldiers Were There. Old soldlers, veterans of the civil ary 1, 1907." war and members of Mathewson post, G. A. R., attended the service in a body. And in honor of their order and all that it means, with its patriotismfilled past, the casket was draped in the American flag.

Beautiful tributes of flowers filled the fore part of the great church and ing this joke good naturedly, realizing Mrs. J. H. Keleher. attested the sympathy which filled the that no offense is intended by any of hearts of Norfolk people for the bereaved family.

At the close of the services the casket lid was turned back and opportunity for a last look at William Robert son's features was given.

The pallbearers were: Supremo Judge J. B. Barnes, C. H. Reynolds past exalted ruler of the Elks lodge: W. A. Witzigman, J. C. Stitt, C. E. Burnham and J. B. Maylard.

During the services business houses in Norfolk, in accordance with a proclamation issued by Mayor Friday, were

pretty generally closed.

Among those here from Madison for the funeral were: Former United States Senator William V. Allen, County Treasurer Chris Schayland, Deputy County Clerk S. R. McFarland, Clerk of the Courts W. H. Field, County Commissioner John Malone, Sheriff J. J. Clements, George A. Wycoff, Dr. F. A. Long, W. A. Hume, J. B. Donovan, Ed. Plass, Ed Jacobs, Frank Prince Will Jones, W. H. Douglas, A. P. Pilger, George Davenport, A. Thatch, Tom Frink, Ed O'Shea, M. C. Garrett, Henry Backman, Mrs Douglas, Mr. Riley, Rev. J. M. Bothwell, Henry Hout, W. E. Reed; S. H. Grant of Emerick; Tom Malone of Enola, L. P. Grant of Emer

Congressman-elect J. F. Boyd of Neligh and Supreme Court Commissioner N. D. Jackson of Neligh were here.

Battle Creek.

Mrs. H. Whitney and little daughter went to Stuart Wednesday for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Watts Wright of Norfolk are visiting here this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wright. Henry Massman, sr., was putting up ice this week for his private use.

Neligh bought the Palace saloon, now perated by E. E. Cartney. They will the pessession the first of May. Carl Boyer of Cherry county is vis-

Jorman Eucker's farm, four miles west of town. The place will be worked by is nons

ing here with relatives.

he first of this week visiting relatives. Mrs. C. A. Hedman is sick with lung ever.

W. C. Day, our old station agent, now ocated at Albion, was here Sunday risiting his many friends.

Lorenz Thomsen and T. K. Hansen of Tilden were here visiting at the M. L. Thomsen home.

Theodore Van der Helden of Butler county arrived here Saturday for a visit with his uncle, J. E. Sanders L. T. Allen of Norfolk was here this

week in the interest of the Sturgeon music tsore. Mont Johnson has rented Ralph Sign-

ions' farm, south of town. Elbert Carrier has rented Rudolph Bleich's farm six miles west.

Al Williams of Norfolk was here Thursday on business. John Catron was here Saturday on

msiness from Tilden. Wm. Fitch, one of our Battle Creek boys, is here from Selling, Okl., visit ing relatives and friends.

August Walsky was shelling corn or H. Hogrefe Saturday.

ENGINEERS GET BETTER PAY.

of Norfolk lodge No. 653, Benevolent Details of the New Scale of Wages Received in Norfolk.

Details of the new scale of wages to be paid to locomotive engineers have just reached the men of the throttle in Norfolk. The contest between Rev. Mr. Turner, in his address at the brotherhood and the general manthe church, declared that William Rob agers of forty-two systems was finertson was Norfolk's foremost citizen ished, resulting in a compromise which and he selected his administration as in effect is a victory for the engineers, mayor of the city some years ago as though it involves a yielding of their his greatest and bravest achievement. demand for an eight-hour day. The "His life of purity and honor," said new scale goes into effect February 1 Mr. Turner, "is an inspiration to his and means a raise in wages of every friends who survive. I look back to engineer driving a locomotive from The official notice to the local engi-

"The recent concerted action movefight for his flag. And that same pa- ment for better pay on the part of the triotism was shown when, years later, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers he accepted the office of mayor of Nor-embraced forty-two railroad systems covering all the territory west of Fort to take. William Robertson knew William, Sanada, St. Paul, Chicago and when to be patriotic. He knew when New Orleans. The terms of agreehis help was needed. And his care ment are, that the engineers give up lessness of self was manifest in ac- their request to be paid on an eightcepting that office and in giving to hour basis, otherwise the agreement

is as follows: "Article A. Freight engineers receive a flat increase of forty cents per tion. While some may have pointed day of ten hours or less, one hundred field yesterday. to him as a failure at getting high of miles or less. Overtime pro rata. Old wages were \$4.00 to \$4.60.

"Article B. Engineers in switching service, first class vards, are advanced from a northern county stating that to \$3.75 per day of ten hours or less; he could get the vote of that section second class yards \$3.50 per day of if a little of the corrupting medium be ten hours or less. Overtime pro rata.

"Asticle C. In work train and help er service hours reduced from twelve "I often wondered where William to ten hours per day. Old wages in-

"Article D. Passenger service: Engineers receive on engines having cy to trust. He trusted his friends. And, linders under eighteen inches in diamas it was his strength so also was his eter \$3.75 per day of 100 miles or less; friendship his weakness for he trusted old wages \$3.30 to \$3.60. On engines his friends too implicitly and was having cylinders eighteen inches or abused in that confidence. But that more in diameter \$4.00 per day of 100 miles or less; old wages \$3.70 to \$3.90.

Transfer rates on Chicago belt lines ever know how many of the peor of \$4.00 per day of ten hours or less. this city revere the name of William Overtime pro rata; old wages \$3.40 to "Above rates to take effect Febru-

STILL ANOTHER SADIE POEM.

Norfolk Colored Woman and Her Sheep Will Live in Verse.

Well, here's another poem about Sadie and her sheep. The police are takthese verse writers. This one was written by a Norfolk woman who desires that her name be not used: Sadie had some little sheep.

Which followed her each day, And when they gamboled on the walk It angered Policeman Hay.

He told her she must take her sheep And to her home go straight, And not stand there and talk to him He had not time to wait.

She did not feel inclined to go-She'd rather stand and talk. She said Abe Lincoln made her free, And when she chose, she'd walk.

And if she wanted pets with her It didn't cut no ice Whether she chose a sheep or cur,

'And I won't have your advice." At this he let his choler rise. He talked to her quite hard:

He tried to drive them home again, And shut them in her yard. The little sheep loved freedom so,

They would not drive a bit; They waited till they got the chance, Then into him they lit.

They butted him into the street, And when they got him down, They capered all about and said. "This man of great renown Has done us lambs a fearful wrong, We never did harm before But we'll sing his tune to another song

There is at least this greater comfort with a son than with a daughter: death borrowing her ribbons, gloves Hartwig Kurt and Henry Walter of and other finery.

When we meet on the other shore.'

itenry Walter of Neligh has rented STEEL BRIDGE REPLACE WRECK ed box of confectionary Friday morn-AT KOST'S PLACE.

A. D. Willberger of Anoka was here SETTLED WITH BRIDGE COMPANY

Commissioners Harding, Malone and tion Company.

A settlement was effected late last distinctly. vening between Madison county and cany, whereby the overturned Kost would replace the old combination ammunition. structure with a modern steel bridge f the county would pay him a differ Have You a Cough?. If So, This Will ence of \$400. This proposition was promptly accepted, as it was considcounty was in position to secure a map.

under ordinary circumstances from \$3,-000 to \$3,500, and the county secures ing the old bridge. The old combinaerect a steel bridge there. Owing to tirely disappeared and has not manicure a first class bridge at practically the druggist. nothing.

FRIDAY FACTS.

Dr. N. Matzen of Columbus is in the

J. C. Hall of Hoskins was in Norfolk vesterday. J. F. Plantz of Fremont was in Nor-

olk today. Julius Stein was over from Bloom-

W. R. Mick of Carroll was a city visitor yesterday.

F. C. Vail of Albion was a Norfolk visitor vesterday. William Bartlett of Pierce was in

he city yesterday. August Kappelman was down from Bonesteel vesterday. W. W. Brady came down from Long

Jine Friday morning. W. M. McCorkle of Columbus was city visitor vesterday.

W. S. Williamson was in Norfolk yesterday from Carroll, C. F. Goodsall came down from Chadron Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mark of Niobrara were in Norfolk vesterday. Miss Idelle Taylor of Battle Creek was a Norfolk visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Booth were Norfolk visitors yesterday from Laurel. F. G. Auringer and Ira Hewitt of Neligh were Norfolk visitors on Friday. A. J. Durland did not go to St. Paul.

He will spend Sunday in Omaha and may go to St. Paul next week. Mrs. Gay Halverstein is on the sick

Clyde Hayes returned from Omaha

last night. Mrs. J. Beeson of Anthon, Iowa, ar-

rived last night to visit her sister, Mrs. C. J. Tubbs and children of

Alliance arrived last night to spend a

few days with her sister, Mrs. George B. Christoph. Mrs. Klentz is in Madison caring for Mrs. George Davenport, who is quite

ill. She has been confined to her bed since Christmas. Mr. Blatt is quite sick.

Engineer Art Gray returned to work oday after a month's lay-off. Jake Christiansen, who has been

juite sick with appendicitis, is much improved. Work is progressing very rapidly on

George Eble's house on Third street. It will soon be ready for painting. The men who have been working with the saw mill in Fremont have re-

turned home for a few days on account of the engine breaking down Mrs. Askins and daughter Ethel left on the Union Pacific yesterday morn-

ing for Leadville, Colorado, where Mr. Askins is working. They will make theirshome there

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Weatherby entertained a company of friends at a pleasant dinner party last evening.

At the last meeting of the W. O. W. lodge, George B. Christoph was elected representative to the head camp meeting, which is to be held at Leavenworth, Kansas, March 12. B. W. Barrett was elected alternate.

Deputy County Clerk S. R. McFarland of Madison, grand sentinel of the I O. O. F. lodge in Nebraska, left Norfolk at noon to attend an encampment triarch C. E. Doughty is also there.

eighteen years, says the candies made day.

ev the Faucett-Carney-Hager company re as fine in every respect as any he as ever seen. The factory commenced operation a few days ago and was able to turn out its first complet-

Seats for the opening night of the Norfolk Auditorium will be placed on sale at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in the business office of The News. Mail orders from Norfolk people have been coming in during the day to some ex-Taft Held a Session With Engineer tent. Every seat in the house is a Swartwout of the Bridge Construct good one and it is hoped that the sounding qualities have been remedied so that all can hear every word

Sheriff Malchow of West Point representative of the bridge com- passed through Norfolk with two living southwest of Ewing, was struck youths in custody who had run away by train No. 116 while crossing the bridge will be replaced with a fine from their Cuming county home in an track at that place. The wagon was steel affair that will be as good as any effort to get into the wild west. Armed demolished and he received two scalp held Thursday evening for the purpose bridge in the county. During the day, to the teeth with two rifles, a shotgun wounds and was badly wrenched, the commissioners Harding, Malone and and two revolvers, these lads, Joe Peal latter injury being the most serious. ing which is soon to replace the old Taft met Mr. Swartwout, engineer for trowsky and Victor Dorblaser, victims Dr. Beattie, the company's surgeon of church, he bridge company, and together they of dime novels, were seeking adven- this city, was notified at once, and his visited the scene of the bridge which ture when captured at Wayne by the train was given the right of way to Stitt to draw up plans for the purpose urned a somersault into the river, sheriff. The boys were supposed to Ewing. The doctor states the man is of determining the exact design which After going over the matter thorough- have gone to the Black Hills and it apparently getting along all right. y the engineer decided that there was was thought for a time they were in not enough salvage in the wrecked Cherry county. Their parents are bridge to attempt to rebuild it, and it farmers. They were aged fifteen and was finally agreed that his company sixteen and carried a grip filled with Outcome a Matter of Doubt-Facts to

Interest You.

troubled with a persistent and disatically be a duplicate of other first and caused her many sleepless nights. class bridges of the county, would cost Various remedies were tried each year, but with no beneficial results. In November last, the cough again put in an the suggestion of a friend, purchased tion affair would have done very nice a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remultimately have been necessary to ous. After three doses the cough enthe accident, however, which threw fested itself since. I have not much the liability upon the construction faith in patent medicines, but being in good condition the old bridge which Remedy is a meritorious article, I do was being moved, the county is a real not hesitate to acknowledge the fact."

TATTLERS AT WASHINGTON.

Tale Bearers Travel Between President and Senators.

Regarding friction which has been roused between certain republican enators and the president, over the Brownsville affair, a Washington special says:

It is neither the president's recent nessages nor senatorial speeches in the open chamber that are responsible for the friction between the administration and the senate, so much as it s some very ugly gossip which is floating about the capitol. What the president is reported to have said in private conversation is more irritating to senators than his official utterances.

The same is true with the president. On several occasions, in private conversation, it is reported that the president has given utterances to some very severe criticisms of republican leaders in the senate. Busy gossipers have hastened to carry these alleged confidential conversations to the capitol

and the senators have boiled over. The same parties who have carried tales to the senators have made like

reports to the president. That Mr. Roosevelt, in his impatience, has given utterance to some very intemperate remarks is generally believed. But many of his confidential talks have been enlarged upon and the president has been placed in a totally different attitude from that which he intended to occupy. In this gossip the president is reported to have criticised even Senators Lodge and Knox, who are recognized as his best friends in the senate. During the railway rate debate, the president is reported to have criticised the attitude of Senator Knox who is known to have written the compromise amendment of the Hepburn bill. What the president said, according to the gossips, about Senator Foraker, was very irritating to the senator from Ohio and it is thought did much to influence him in his uncompromising position. The same is true of western senators, among whom are Senators Dolliver and Long, who became involved in gossip which was industriously circulated by the busybodies.

Two Weddings at Albion.

Albion, Neb., Jan. 28.-Special to The News: Two couples of Albion's popular young people were married yesterday. Attorney Edwin Vail, deputy clerk of the district court, was married in Omaha to Miss Sue Leiendecker of Albia, Iowa. George Graham, son of Mayor Graham, was married to Miss Mary Sisson at St. Edward, Nebraska

Elder Savage of Omaha presided at the ceremony of the Vail-Leiendecker wedding. This venture was a surprise to many Albion people, although the intimate friends of the groom were aware of the fact that the "Judge" went to the metropolis with the intention of bringing home a bride.

MANY HAVE SEVERE COLDS.

Erratic Weather Has Resulted in Epidemic of Coughing.

Severe colds and attacks of the grip are prevalent in Norfolk just now meeting at Neligh. Past Grand Pa- owing to the erratic weather of the past few days. Many of the people The first completed product of the whom you meet on the street are new candy factory was finished Fri-sneezing and coughing. There is some day morning, and Emil Kauffman was rheumatism and a few are threatened the first to place the Norfolk made with pneumonia. Among those threat-The son never worries his mother to candies on sale at retail. Mr. Kauff- ened with pneumonia is C. P. Parish, man, who has been in the business for who is now resting better than yester-

R. P. WOEPPTLE ATTEMPTED TO CROSS THE TRACK.

The Wagon Was Demolished in the Mix-Up.

Neligh, Neb., Jan. 25. - Special to The News: R. P. Woepptle, a farmer

BROWNSVILLE INVESTIGATION.

be Sought After.

Concerning the Brownsivlle investigation, a Washington report says: The investigation, however, will be of Mr. Will J. Hayner, editor of the the most sweeping character, witnessered one of the few times when the Burley, Idaho, Bulletin, writes: "For es will be examined in Washington and several winters past my wife has been elsewhere, and the long debate has el grocery, is sick and destitute of been concluded in a way which is en- both fuel and food except what little The steel bridge which it is pro- greeable cough, which invariably ex- tirely satisfactory not only to the presposed to put in, and which will practended over a period of several weeks ident but to Senator Foraker and oth- They have been keeping him supplied

ers who have criticised his action. since the outrage, more than five it for \$400 more than the cost of mov- appearance, and my wife, acting on months having elapsed since the fight at Brownsville. The colored soldiers are scattered all over the country. ly for several years yet, but it would edy. The result was indeed marvel- Many of them have actually sunk their identity. The chances are that the really guilty ones, who do not number more than a dozen or a score, are now safely submerged in the black belt of company for delivering to the county convinced that Chamberlain's Cough the south, where they are practically safe. The other colored soldiers in the colored regiments, owing to the beneficiary and has been able to se- This remedy is for sale by Leonard unwise action of the war department. which is greatly deprecated by many orders for the Philippines.

> All the long term men of all the colored regiments in the United States are looking forward to a tour of buty across the sea. Some of them are as likely to know of the occurrences at Brownsville as any one else. After panies who were stationed at Fort Brown joined the regiment at Fort Reno. If there is any freemasonry among the soldiers the comrades in he other companies were just as likely to know the facts as some of those in the battalion which was punished by discharge without honor,

This source of information is faken away from the senate committee, much to the regret of some of its members, who are beginning to whisper strange stories regarding what seems to be a F. F. Ware & Son, druggists, desire on the part of some persons in the war department to prevent a com plete investigation of the Brownsville affair. Just who is being shielded is not known, but there is a strong suspicion that one or more of the white officers of the regiment were involved in the affair in some way which their

comrades are desirous of concealing. It is said on behalf of the military affairs committee that Mai Penrose and every other officer of the Twentyfifth regiment who was at Brownsville will be summoned to Washington and required to appear before the committee. Each officer will be subjected to a rigid cross examination and will be asked to locate the time as nearly as he can do so when he joined his own company, and he will be required to tell, if he can do so, the names of the noncommissioned officers or men he first saw in or around the barracks. Every sergeant and corporal of three companies will be subpoenzed if he can be found. Every private whose residence is known is to be brought before the committee in turn. In addition to that, all of the residents of Brownsville who have personal knowledge of the affray will be called before the committee.

The resolution providing for an inquiry grants power to administer oaths and to send for persons and papers. This power is extremely broad. It cannot be reviewed or questioned by any court in the country, and a writ of the United States senate runs from ocean to ocean. If there is a possibility of eliciting any information as to who committed the crime at Brownsville, the senate committee will get at it, because Senator Foraker besides being a constitutional authority is one of the greatest trial lawyers in the world, and it will be a remarkable thing if he does not succeed in breaking down some of the witnesses on one side or the other.

Nothing but facts will be brought out before the committee. That is assured by the form of resolution itself, authorizes the committee to make its inquiry "without questioning" either the legality or justice of the presi-

dent's action. That will come later. f it should be demonstrated that Presdent Reesevelt had made a mistake in discharging the men, he would be the first to acknowledge the fact, as he did when he canceled that part of his order barring the discharged soldiers from civil employing. It was because this fact is so well known that the sen-BUT TRAIN HAD RIGHT OF WAY ate declined to listen to democratic propositions that the constitutional and legal power of the president in the Received Two Scalp Wounds and Was Brownsville case should be affirmed Badly Wrenched, But Will Recover. by the senate without waiting for the facts.

WILL BUILD ON OLD CHURCH SITE

There is No Chance of Getting New Building in Norfolk Now.

A meeting of the members of St. Paul's German Lutheran church was of discussing plans for the new build-

The congregation asked Architect will be adopted.

A majority of the church members voted in favor of rebuilding on the present church site, so that there seems no possible way of getting the andsome new building inside the city limits of Norfolk.

Moses Clark in Want,

It is reported that Moses Clark, who ives in what is known as the old gravhas been contributed by the neighbors. for some time and they feel that the Just what will come of this investi- time has come when they must call gation no one knows. It is a long time upon the charitably inclined of the city to come to the rescue of this aged, poverty-stricken old man.

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