

NEW POLICE ORDINANCE

STEPS ARE TAKEN TOWARD MAKING A NEW LAW.

PUTTING THEM ON A SALARY

The Council Will Also Put the Office of Police Judge on a Straight Salary, If It Lies Within Their Authority to Do so.

The city council at their Thursday evening meeting took steps to effect a permanent police court reform.

The council instructed the mayor to appoint a committee to go after the fee question. The committee will report a way out of the fee tangle at the next council meeting.

This fee committee will consist of Mayor Durland, the city attorney and three councilmen who will be named by the mayor at once.

This committee is expected to report a city ordinance that will turn police fees into the city treasury and give the officers a compensatory increase in salaries. The increase favored by councilmen would raise the chief's salary from \$60 to \$75 and the salary of police from \$50 to \$60.

The councilmen favor going farther. If it can be done within the law the committee was asked to also put the office of police judge on a salary basis.

This would make the fee question strictly a matter between the city and the lawbreakers. Police expense items would be audited and allowed by the city council.

The council also found an easy way out of the sewer assessment tangle Thursday evening. It simply rescinded the action at the Monday meeting touching the assessment of sewer district No. 1 property and referred the assessment to the city attorney and city engineer for correction.

FRIDAY FACTS.

George Davis of Chicago is in Norfolk on business.

Mrs. Brown of Neligh was a Friday visitor in Norfolk.

George B. Christoph is in Omaha on a few days' visit.

Miss Martha Galley of Creighton has been visiting in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mathewson and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Davenport drove to Stanton.

Attorney J. C. Engelman has gone to Pender to argue an injunction case in the district court.

Mayor C. B. Durland and his daughter, Miss Laura Durland, drove to Stanton for the afternoon.

W. J. Stadelman and John Duncan are in Omaha for a short Aksarben visit. They will return to Norfolk Friday evening.

Dr. F. H. Salter has returned from a trip to Bassett.

Miss Emma Guse has returned from a visit to Omaha.

Mrs. B. C. Gentle was expected home Friday evening from Omaha.

W. A. Moldenhauer and family have gone to Stanton to visit during the fair.

E. O. Mount arrived home last evening from Omaha where he spent two days at the Aksarben festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Greene of Plainview, in Norfolk to attend the Elk dance Friday evening, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stitt.

George W. Losey, democratic candidate for sheriff, was in Norfolk Friday, joining the Norfolk delegation bound for the Stanton county fair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Baugh of Hastings are in the city, guests at the home of Mr. Baugh's brother, J. L. Baugh of Norfolk. The guests were recently married and are here on their honeymoon trip.

H. F. Barnhart returned yesterday from Pierce, where district court has been in session. The district court jury was discharged Thursday preparatory to the adjournment of court this week.

Among the day's out of town visitors in Norfolk were: Congressman J. F. Boyd, Neligh; W. C. Calcy, Creighton; Woods Jones, Pierce; Mrs. Nels Lindskog, Pligier; Kate Lindskog, Pligier; P. M. Moodie, West Point; M. D. Walker, Pierce; Eskil Fredrickson, Wausa; Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Boyens, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Gelst, Plainview; Mayor C. S. Smith, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Ewing, Albion; Mrs. Washolz, Plainview; Oliver Olson, Newman Grove; D. Burr, Neligh; Mr. and Mrs. William Wendland, Leigh; Miss Paula Kreye, Leigh; Henry Larson, Plainview; Postmaster J. P. Anderson, Naper; J. M. Cottrell and family, Genoa; John P. Blakkob, Naper; John Fried, Lynch; Hans Christensen, Monowi; G. A. Dodds, Belgrade; H. V. McFayden, Gregory; S. D. T. M. Griffith, Alliance; E. Moher, George Moher, F. E. Kay, Monowi; Matt Lumpp, Goebner.

Mrs. G. F. Kelper is visiting friends in Norfolk. Mr. Kelper, who was formerly superintendent of the Norfolk hospital, is expected down from Pierce Saturday to join his wife. Dr. and Mrs. Kelper will return to California, which will be their home in the future.

Christopher Schavland was up from Madison Friday. The pressure of work in the county treasurer's office has so far prevented Mr. Schavland from giving much attention to his campaign for county judge. He spent the morning in Norfolk, returning to Madison during the afternoon.

Father Thomas Walsh and Martin Kane returned to Norfolk Thursday evening from Wisner, where the funeral of Thomas Murray was held. Thomas Murray was one of the most prominent of the young farmers living near Wisner and his funeral was one of the largest ever held in Cumming county.

About 100 white Norfolk badges were pinned on the Norfolk delegation, which left the Junction depot Friday

noon to visit Stanton on the last day of the Stanton county fair. Among those who went were: W. J. Gow, Sol G. Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Baum, George Beels, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moldenhauer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Degner, Moses Mihills, E. W. Zutis.

Mrs. Will Drews and son, Collie Drews of Chadron, and Mrs. John Maynison of Laporte, Ind., are visiting at the home of their uncle, B. W. Jonas.

Rev. J. P. Mueller has just recovered from a threatened attack of the grip.

M. C. Best is the latest man to be acting as special night officer of Norfolk, pending a regular appointment by the mayor.

Chief of Police Flynn has moved police headquarters into the city hall and has his office in the room occupied by police court.

A new electric light line has been built to the Auditorium for the moving picture entertainments, so that there will be no more delays from this source.

It is very possible that the committee on the extension of Norfolk's city limits may be able to report at the meeting of the council next Thursday evening.

The Sorosis club of Meadow Grove has chosen Mrs. Hester A. Frye and Mrs. Mary Alice Millsap as delegates to the state federation of women's clubs, which convenes at Hastings Oct. 7 to 10.

Norfolk friends have received announcement of the marriage of George Benjamin Hellman, formerly of Norfolk and Madison, to Miss Myrtle Cecil Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Knight of West Point. The marriage took place Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Hellman will be at home in West Point after November 1.

Two more old pioneer buildings will have to go. The city authorities have frowned on the old empty frame building just west of the Norfolk Lumber Co.'s yards and the old frame house that stands the second house south of the water works. Both buildings are considered dangerous fire traps. Condemnation proceedings will take them down.

As the result of a short conference held yesterday a new date has been fixed for the much postponed baseball game between Maps' "own" and the Sturgeon-Beels trade shovers. If the weather is suitable and all of the players happen to be in the city the game will be played Monday afternoon. The same conditions that governed the former contests will prevail.

The usual delay in receiving shipments of sewer tile is being experienced by the sewer contractor who is at work in Norfolk's first sewer district. A force of men are excavating and the necessary sewer pipe is expected almost any day. On South Seventh street Contractor Rish has almost completed laying the three blocks of water main extension.

J. P. Bailey, state secretary of the Young Men's Christian association, will be up from Omaha next week to confer with Norfolk men on matters connected with the state convention of the association which meets in Norfolk next February. In this city Mr. Bailey will meet with a joint committee representing the city administration, the Commercial club and the churches of the city.

At the North Nebraska Methodist conference meeting in Omaha, Rev. D. K. Tindall of Norfolk district showed in his report marked progress in all lines. In the Neligh district the report of Rev. Thomas H. Bithell showed three churches built and dedicated during the year, one now under construction, a considerable number of debts paid and only two mortgages left, amounting together to \$1,500.

The two men who worked off the twenty dollar "wild cat" bank notes in Neligh and Norfolk were as bold as their money was bad. It has developed that after leaving the Junction and Norfolk avenue Wednesday night the men were driven immediately to the "row" east of the city where they stopped long enough to have a twenty cashed at one of the resort houses. In addition to the proceeds of their Neligh visit the men cleared up \$40 during their evening's stay in Norfolk.

The very boldness of the affair seemed to carry them through for by the time they had left each fresh base of operations the police were hot on their trail.

A commercial man in Norfolk held a \$20 gold certificate up to the light. "Say, what's the matter with this north Nebraska country?" he demanded of the hotel clerk. "Haven't people up here ever seen a \$20 bill. Why, every time I've tried to have one changed the last day or so the store man has thrown up his hands and stared at the bill." And the traveler felt relieved when he was put next to the fact that north Nebraska was shying away from the twenties on account of the stories of the passing of fake "wild cat" issue of that denomination. In some cases the fact that there is no resemblance between a government certificate and the ancient southern bank notes has not been taken into account.

Norfolk will pay \$250 for the legal services rendered in the Phillip avenue closing controversy by M. D. Tyler and the late W. M. Robertson. The city council wrote the final chapter in the long drawn out street closing controversy by complying with the request of the remonstrators that the city pay its legal counsel in the injunction battle. The remonstrators had announced that they had withdrawn from the suit and the action taken by the council in the matter of the city's attorney fees while not obligatory was thought to be a way of healing old wounds. One councilman voted against the action on the grounds that the city had been forced into the fight and was justified in making the losing side pay the costs of action. Other expenses than the city's attorney bills were met by the remonstrators.

GUILTY OF FOWL MURDER

SIXTY DEAD CHICKENS TELL GROWSOME STORY.

CHICKEN BACK GOT ITS DUE

When Emil Moeller Returns From the Aksarben He Will Find That His Chickens Have Joined the Trust. They Won't Lay Any More Eggs.

When Emil Moeller returns to his home in Norfolk from the Aksarben festivities, he will discover that his chickens have joined the trust. They will lay no more eggs.

For Emil Moeller's chickens are all dead. They died mysteriously. They were murdered. They were not slain red handed, because there was no blood to be found around the scene of tragedy. But there is evidence to support the belief that their taking away was the work of the "Black Hand" society. Poisoned stilettoes are suspected.

This fowl murder was meted out to three score meaty birds. The sixty slain victims, with nothing to say in explanation of their demise, were found strewn around the yard.

These sixty chickens did not get it "where the chicken got the ax." They were literally stabbed in the back.

Tiny little bloodless scars right in the middle of the backs of the chickens are all that tell the story. That's why a poisoned stiletto is suspected by the neighbors. And in this peculiar stabbing is the mystery.

For who would stab sixty chickens in the back? It was done in the night time and the morning October sun rose up from the east to illuminate the gruesome picture. It was as lifelike a picture of death as the sun had ever painted. And the cleverness of Sherlock Holmes was at once in demand, to solve out the mystery and run down the slayers. At first thought, it must have been an enemy of Emil Moeller, taking fowl advantage of his absence from home to get even. But that is not so plausible because Moeller is a man of peace and few foes.

Could have been some boarding house boarder, tired of the back of the chicken, who had determined to render sixty chicken backs useless by injecting poison into them? But banish the thought! Back up.

For whoever did the deed, there is this information: Four of the fowls survived the back-handed stroke and are alive to point out the trail.

Neighbors seriously contemplated telegraphing Mr. Moeller in Omaha about the catastrophe.

And what's more, this yarn is no nature fake, if dead chickens can be believed.

New Game Birds for Nebraska.

The \$500 private fund for the purchase of Hungarian partridges for distribution in Nebraska for purposes of propagation is now raised with the exception of \$6.50. Chief Game Warden Carter has put in an order for \$500 worth and unless he can obtain more birds the fund will close when \$500 is raised. If any persons express a desire to buy the partridges Mr. Carter will try to obtain leave to increase his order. West Point citizens yesterday forwarded \$55. The list of contributors is as follows:

Citizens of Gordon	\$157.50
Citizens of Long Pine	\$6.00
Citizens of Merriman	\$5.00
Citizens of Milford	\$6.00
Citizens of Friend	\$4.00
Citizens of Mason City	\$3.00
G. W. L. Carter	\$10.00
W. J. O'Brien	\$10.00
Citizens of West Point	\$55.00
Total	\$493.50

The cost of the birds in New York is \$4.50 a pair and the expense of getting them to their destination will have to be added. The net cost is not yet known, but it is estimated at \$5 a pair, not including express charges from Lincoln to the point of destination.

TAKEN TO OMAHA.

Norfolk Federal Prisoner May Plead Guilty at Once.

The removal of Joe Mastilica, a federal prisoner, from the Madison county jail to the Douglas county jail this week does not mean that the federal court in Norfolk is going to be deprived of its criminal cases in the face of the new federal court law which by its reading seems to insist on at least criminal cases going to trial in the district where the crime was committed. This assurance was brought to Norfolk Saturday afternoon by Sheriff J. J. Clements who was up from Madison for the day.

Mastilica, sent down from Bassett on the charge of forging a postoffice money order and obtaining \$30 thereon, was taken to Omaha last week by Deputy Marshal Moore on a court order issued at the instance of Mastilica's attorney.

The announcement of the removal of the prisoner from the Norfolk district was a subject of comment in Norfolk and the fear was general that the incident indicated that Norfolk federal court was to suffer through a door thrown open for the removal of criminal cases to the Omaha and Lincoln districts. Sheriff Clements believes that this fear is groundless.

Mastilica, he said, was taken to Omaha on the prospect that he might go before Judge Munger there with a plea of "guilty" to the charge against him. But in case this plea is not made and a trial results, the Madison county sheriff says that court officers understand that the man will be brought back to Norfolk for trial.

Officers of the federal court said that criminal cases are not removable from the districts in which they originate

unless the necessity of a change of venue is set up and proven by the prisoner's attorneys.

LIKE NORFOLK SALE YARDS.

There Was Every Indication That the Attendance Would be Large. "The Norfolk sales yards that have been constructed for our use fully meet our requirements," said C. M. Thompson of Smith Brothers' Land and Live Stock company in Norfolk Monday for the company's initial sale in this city. "We are well satisfied with the yards. They are more substantially constructed than the quarters we used at Newport and ought to hold about any kind of western horse that is put behind the heavy posts and planks."

Before the sale had started a representative bunch of horse buyers were in Norfolk for the sale, while the noon trains brought other additions. Before the sale opened members of the firm thought that the attendance at the first sale in Norfolk would compare well with the attendance at former sales. The sale it was said would occupy the greater part of the afternoon, running from about 1 to 6 o'clock.

Close to 1,000 horses were shipped to Norfolk during the three days preceding the sale. Most of the shipments came from Crawford and Harrison. A majority of the horses were heavy animals showing fat and running up to 1,400 pounds. There were a few Shetland ponies and some light stock but most of the horses ran heavy and many were farm raised.

A SHIFT IN BANK HOURS

NORFOLK BANKS WILL BE OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS.

ALL THREE BEGIN TOGETHER

Hereafter Between the Hours of 7 and 9 on Saturday Evenings the Three National Banks of Norfolk Will Transact Savings Bank Business.

Traditional banking hours in Norfolk are due to be shattered on Saturday evening.

The Nebraska National bank, the Citizens National bank and the Norfolk National bank, the city's three banking institutions, have announced that on Saturday evenings their doors will be open between the hours of 7 and 9 for the express purpose of receiving deposits in their savings departments.

While it is announced that the banks will be open for the purpose of accommodating depositors in the savings department the situation holds the possibility of all day banking hours in Norfolk for Saturdays.

Norfolk banks have always closed at 4 p. m. In most of the cities of the country the practice has been for regular banking institutions to have earlier closing hours than has been designated by past custom in Norfolk, while savings banks generally have the practice of late hours.

In Norfolk the regular banking institutions have added saving banks departments.

The business hours of banks have long been the envy of men in other occupations, many failing to realize that working hours for bank employees do not end with the closing of the big front doors in the afternoon.

SENIORS ELECT OFFICERS

News Notes of Interest From the Norfolk High School for a Week.

The senior class at the Norfolk high school has selected the officers who are to have charge of the class's affairs during the last year in school. The officers which the class has chosen are: Ralph Lulkart, president; Herbert Hauptli, vice-president; Vera Coryell, secretary; Agnes Matrau, treasurer.

The graduating class at the high school will not approach last year's class in point of numbers. The prospective graduating class at this time has a membership of ten. The young people who compose the class are: Lydia Brueggeman, Verna Coryell, Lydia Evans, Edna Loucks, Agnes Matrau, Bessie Ritchie, Linda Winter, Herbert Hauptli, Claude Ogden, Ralph Lulkart.

The senior class will select the official class pin during the coming week. Sample pins have been received.

The senior boys, who have been acting as janitors at the high school building in an emergency, were relieved of their work during the week by Victor Howarth, the new janitor named by the school board.

High school students are canvassing the city to dispose of season tickets for the high school lecture course.

Report cards issued Tuesday showed that some of the new members of the faculty are marking low.

New stoves in the Olney building made high school life more comfortable during the week.

DIES OF HEART FAILURE.

Gregory Man Was Recovering From Accident to Leg.

Gregory, S. D., Oct. 5.—Special to The News: Max Ollerman, a former member of the Gregory band, who suffered the misfortune to shatter a leg not long ago while assisting to round up some cattle, died suddenly of heart failure at the ranch of Col. Wm. H. Colby, seven miles north of Gregory. He was rapidly recovering from the accident to his leg and apparently in the best of health otherwise. The remains were brought to Gregory Friday and shipped out to his former home at Armour, S. D., on this morning's train.

DOGS KILLED THE CHICKENS

THREE CANINES DID ALL THE DAMAGE IN EDGEWATER.

HAVE KILLED ABOUT 500 FOWLS

A Posse of Edgewater Park Citizens Went Hunting for the Slayer of Moeller's Birds and Found the Dogs on Another Hunt—Dogs are Shot.

The mystery of Emil Moeller's sixty-four dead chickens has been solved. And it wasn't any "Black Hand" society with poisoned stilettoes that spread grief and dead chickens across Emil Moeller's chicken yard. It was just dogs, chicken hunting dogs which have during the fall brought disaster to a score of chicken yards in Edgewater Park addition.

This pack of dogs has had an unusual career as chicken criminals. It is estimated in Edgewater park that in the last few weeks they have slaughtered a half thousand chickens in the park and the country adjacent.

But the marauding band has been exterminated. Following the killing of the three score of chickens at Emil Moeller's the dogs made a similar record the following morning. Then a vigilance committee set out to bring justice on the pack.

Two of the dogs were killed yesterday while a third met a similar fate a few days earlier. Yesterday while angry over the morning's loss of chickens, the posse of citizens ran across the dogs out on a daylight chicken hunt. Two of the three were shot.

Those dogs were no ordinary chicken killing animals. They killed usually at night, hunting for sport. A list of citizens who have suffered from their night prowls would comprise a directory of Edgewater park, many of the losses, like Emil Moeller's, running up to fifty or sixty chickens killed in a night. The financial loss that the dogs entailed runs up to respectable figures.

But they'll hunt no more.

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

A bright baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Dudley, Jr., Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Koenigstein are home from a visit with relatives at West Point.

Mrs. L. C. Taylor returned home last evening from a week's visit with friends in Omaha during the Aksarben. Mrs. Anna Kellogg and children of Verdel, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Meister, left Saturday for Wayne.

Among the Norfolk school teachers who came home for Sunday were Misses Matilda Herrmann, Rebecca Duggan, Lizzie Schram, Margaret Hamilton, Edith Barrett, Nellie Flynn, Erna Wilde, Lulu Kronk and Edie Kronk.

Mrs. W. S. Fox is visiting in Columbus.

Miss Ella Goff spent Friday in Norfolk.

Mrs. W. L. Lehman is visiting in Stanton.

Dr. H. T. Holden was in Pierce yesterday afternoon.

J. D. Sturgeon was in Creighton yesterday afternoon.

Miss Anna Herrmann was in Plainview Friday afternoon.

Mrs. W. F. Pettie and Mrs. J. Quick were in Stanton Friday.

Miss Nellie Burns has gone to Spencer to spend Sunday at home.

Will Hall arrived home last evening from an Aksarben visit in Omaha.

Misses Etta and Elvira Durland are in Brookings, S. D., on a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Schiller spent Friday at the Stanton county fair.

County Attorney J. A. Van Wagenen of Pierce was in Norfolk over night returning home from Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson of Sioux Falls are expected in the city this evening for a visit at the home of E. C. Engel.

Among the day's out of town visitors in Norfolk were: Mrs. C. G. Myers, Butte; Dr. and Mrs. Barnes, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Engler, Plainview; J. A. Van Wagenen, Pierce; J. H. Farlin, Madison; John A. Davis, Butte; Judge Guy T. Graves, Pender; Mrs. C. Whalen, Wayne; L. D. Smith, Spaulding; J. C. Hoffman, Lynch; S. W. Lightner, Lynch; John Shannon, Carroll; John P. Braum, Humphrey; P. L. Hildreth, Winnetoon; S. S. Biferly, Petersburg; Loris Johnson, Plainview; William Bartlett, F. McWhortan, George W. Storey, Pierce; W. G. Merten, Emerson.

The Woman's club will not meet on Monday afternoon. The date of the meeting will be announced later.

Mayor Durland and Councilmen Garvin and Craven will represent official Norfolk at the conference between Secretary Bailey of the state Y. M. C. A. and the representatives of local organizations to occur in Norfolk next February. The councilmen on the committee were named by Mayor Durland yesterday.

Fremont Tribune: Shumaker, a Chicago wrestler who was beaten by Oscar Wasen in Fremont last spring, was in the city yesterday for the purpose of arranging another match with the sturdy German athlete. Shumaker, who is a fast man at the business, believes he can beat Wasen and wants another try with him. It is likely the battle will be pulled off here.

As a result of an agreement reached between the Shook Manufacturing company of Omaha and Jack Koenigstein, representing L. E. O'Hara, recent proprietor of the Norfolk jewelry store, the Omaha company yesterday took possession of the store which they recently disposed of to Mr. O'Hara. The company agreed to pay

outstanding claims against the store. Joe Mastilica, charged with forging a postoffice money order and obtaining \$30 thereon, was taken to Omaha from Madison Wednesday evening by Deputy United States Marshal, J. O. Moore and lodged in the Douglas county jail to await trial before the United States district court. Mastilica was brought to Madison last summer from Bassett, where the charges against him had been filed before a United States commissioner.

A \$5,000 suit against the city of Norfolk was filed in the district court at Madison yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Fannie Trennepohl, who sues for damages as a result of a fall on an alleged defective crosswalk. The suit was instituted by the law firm of Barnhart & Koenigstein. The fall, which resulted in a broken arm, occurred on South Second street on May 18, 1906. The claim was passed on adversely by the city council.

A well attended matinee was given with moving pictures and light vaudeville stunts in the Auditorium during the afternoon. Tonight two shows will be given, one at 8:15 and one at 9:20. This will be the last night for the present series of moving pictures, a new series beginning Tuesday night. The present film is a good one, showing comics and other features. There is about a half mile of films in the reels used at the Auditorium moving picture shows.

In the days that are no more it was customary for transportation companies to give engineers in charge of new locomotives a free ride to the point of delivery. This is forbidden now, and a pleasant trip across the continent will no longer be allowed to an engineer whose solitude for the welfare of a locomotive in its perilous journey across the continent compels him to seek the hard job of being allowed to guide it over the tracks of the far west. The interstate commerce commission, regarding these trips as a sort of outings, has forbidden them.

The season's racing in northern Nebraska closed Saturday with the wind-up of the Stanton county fair. During the past ten weeks race meets were held at Norfolk, Tilden, Neligh, O'Neill, Pierce, Creighton, Spencer, Butte, Madison and Stanton. The race meets have been financially successful and a number of good races have been seen. There has been some complaint that the races were run in the stables rather than on the tracks, and there has been contention that this sort of racing should be abolished by very strict enforcement of the rules in the judges' stands. It is probable that this matter will be taken up by the circuit officials next meeting.

Fremont Tribune: Suffering from hysteria as a result of swallowing an overdose of headache tablets, Mrs. Mack, wife of Conductor Mack of the Northwestern, was removed to the Fremont hospital last night while in a serious condition. She is greatly improved today and will recover. Mrs. Mack, who has been staying with her husband at the Baltimore hotel, was seized with a violent headache yesterday afternoon, and went to a drug store for medicine. She was given a box of tablets, and upon returning to her room swallowed some of them. The ill effects from an overdose of medicine coupled with fear which seized Mrs. Mack when she learned her mistake overcame her. She was removed from her room to the hospital for treatment. Her frantic screams caused some excitement about the building.

Humphrey Leader: One of the really remarkable features at the Madison fair last week was that of a blind lady from Albion who produced musical tones with her hands. Beginning at an early age she had discovered that musical sounds could be produced by compressing the air in the palms of her hands when held together and by continual practice is able to produce all the melodies with which she is familiar. We listened attentively as the tones were made with apparent accuracy and from that life of affliction there seemed to come the lesson of contentment. She was shut out from the joys of other beings. God's out-of-doors was not for her. The sweet flowers and the rippling brooks, the myriad-colored songsters flitting through the air and the beauty of the landscape, too grand for the artist's brush to portray—none of these were for that poor sightless creature to enjoy. And yet from that illumined soul shone out the light of contentment.

We are oftentimes prone to find fault when obstacles appear in our pathway, and the spirit of discontent often retards our best efforts, but at such times it would be well to recall the hopefulness of those beings who are less fortunate and remember that the joys of living are not in self alone but in helping make the world brighter for those around us.

POTATO CROP IS IMMENSE

FARMERS IN BROWN REALIZING HIGH PRICES.

MAKE \$50 AND \$60 FROM ACRE

Farmers in the Western Part of the State Are Happy Over the Outcome of the Potato Product and the High Prices That Are Prevalent.

Albion, Neb., Oct. 7.—Special to The News: The farmers in this vicinity are especially happy over the outcome of the potato crop. The crop is good, the quality is excellent and the price is right. Many are realizing \$50 to \$60 an acre from this year's crop.

One of today's want ads. may contain "your cue."

PASS SOME AT ATKINSON

THOSE BAD MONEY ARTISTS GOT \$50 THERE.

RAPIDLY WORKED THREE TOWNS