FIRST STREET PROPOSAL.

Mayor Sturgeon Declares Paving Should be First Municipal Work Taken up-Offers Objections to the First Street Scheme.

Norfolk, Neb., May 25, 1908.-Ed itor News: I beg space in your valued paper to reply to Mr. A. J. Durland's article under date of May 23 1908, in which he asks the present administration to expend \$2,500 on First street the coming year. Mr. Durland says he thinks it is not possible to pave Main street. However, he falls to give any reason why. The required number of property owners on Norfolk avenue have signed the petition for paying, and are all ready to have the street paved. As I was elected on the paving issue, the paving of the business section shall be the first public improvement that will be considered, and nothing else shall be allowed to interfere so far as I am concerned. Neither the macadamizing of First street, nor any side street nor the purchasing of a park, will be given any consideration by the city until the paving is accomplished, if I can help it. I wish to go on record right here, that I am unalterably opposed to the First street move, for the simple reason that it is unfair, unjust, unreasonable and discriminating against the majority of tax payers in the interest of a favored few.

First street is not a traveled street compared with Third or Fourth street. The vast amount expended last year on First street was entirely out of proportion and should have been distributed in other sections of the city, and the present deplorable condition of our streets and crossings are in at this time proves the folly of the expenditure.

Mr. Durland goes on to say that the see the folly of the argument, a man living on Fourth street just west of Baptist church in Georgia. the Junction wishing to come up town on Mr. Durland's macadamized road, must go four blocks out of his way in order to do so. Again Mr. Durland argues, property on East Norfolk avenue will be much benefited by keeping the travel on First street. That argument is not true for the simple reason that you cannot make water run up hill. The town will naturally seek the natural or most desirable avenues of business. The writer well remembers when the Oxnard hotel was built that one of the chief arguments was that East Norfolk property would immediately commence to boom. Where is the boom since the Oxnard was built? Does the present condition prove the truth of the argument? If Mr. Durland wishes to Norfolk avenue and not block the wheels of progress by trying to sidetrack the public interest to First many summers. street. Mr. Durland cunningly throws the present mayor and council a bouer had many bouquets handed him,

cial privileges to none." Give First street its pro rata of same with every other street in our

J. D. Sturgeon, mayor.

MONDAY MENTION.

Dr. H. T. Holden was in Hoskins

Fred L. Barclay was down from Stuart Sunday. Miss Marjorie Beeler left today on

a visit in Chicago.

W. W. Fickling of Creighton spent Sunday in Norfolk. Misses Emma and Helen Wetzel

are visiting in Omaha. Dr. Simmons is able to be out again

after a two weeks' illness.

Mrs. James R. Fain has returned to her home in Knoxville, Tenn. Mrs. Henrietta Pasewalk is home

from a visit in Nodine, Minn. J. D. Haskell of Wakefield was in

Norfolk Monday on his way to Greg-

W. J. Stadelman returned last evening from a business trip to Platts-

Miss Matilda Hermann is home from her school near Hadar for the summer vacation.

P. D. Caldwell of Ashland and F. L. Kantzman of Lincoln were in Nor-

folk over night. Harold Lucas left at noon for Monticello, N. Y., to visit his grandmother

and aunt during the vacation. Father Tevis arrived in Norfolk

yesterday for a short visit before leaving Tuesday for a three months visit to Europe.

Arnold and Ella Born went to Platte county Saturday to return with their sister, Miss Tena Born, who had been visiting there.

Miss Mary O'Connor left this afternoon for her home at Wood River, where she will spend the summer at the home of her parents.

spend a few days at home before go return to his home in Plymouth, Pa. at the time. Rain had been falling at bration is being planned.

ng to Lincoln to attend the univer-

ty summer school. Miss Belle Thorngate, who taught

the Norfolk high school the last two years, left at noon for a short MAYOR STURGEON TAKES UP visit in Omaha before going to her POSTOFFICE ENFORCEMENT OF home at North Loup, where she will spend a week visiting her parents. after which she will teach in a sum-AN ANSWER TO A. J. DURLAND mer school at St. Paul. Miss Thorngate has been a very popular teacher n the high school and members of he senior class went to the depot to ay good-bye. She does not return a Norfolk next year.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. August Weich, living northeast of the city, a

Wymore is a town less than half Norfolk's size.

Squires.

morning on his way to Madison to case of any mishap. turn in his schedules.

A. J. Pasewalk, formerly of Norfolk Farmers and Traders bank at Wake- connection with the railway mail serfield, has removed to Gregory, S. D., vice as now. For example, where a

with a lawyer, and had the case the mails on schedule. against him continued until next Satformality of an examination.

A good sized audience listened with lelight Saturday evening to a free concert given by the Sturgeon Music company on a large talking machine. Grand opera records were the feature, the voices of Caruso, Melba and other great singers being reproduced almost as beautifully as the originals. Rev. Mr. Cantwell will preach his enrolled at the penitentiary?

ast sermon at the Baptist church tist pulpit pending the arrival of Mr. vation. Headbloom of Stromsburg, who is ex-Junction people want this. Now to pected some time next week. Mr. ber of the names of the elite of north-

Ex-Commissioner J. H. Harding was early Monday morning.

hold property values on East Norfolk the prosperous northwest just now citizen of Rosebud agency So-Dakota. avenue, let him get his coat off and but will probably make a rapid get. Your Petitioners Pray for his Pardon. help the present administration pave away when the harvest season ar- The signatures are as follows:

number. Equal rights to all and spe-E. B. Andrews and W. E. Andrews.

> Personal.
>
> If any person suspects that their kideys are deranged they should take If any person are deranged they should take neys are deranged they should take Foley's Kidney Remedy at once and not risk having Bright's disease or diabetes. Delay gives the disease a stronger foothold and you should not delay taking Foley's Kidney Remedy.
>
> Kiesau Drug Co.

FIRST RANGE SALE JUNE 8 Smith Brothers Opening Sale of Range

Horses-Start on New Pens. day in June. After that range sales helped to explain the situation. will be held in Norfolk every two

Norfolk. The horses are being pastur- arrangements for amusement and as ed north of the city.

to build just north of the present pens. ing, but the business men are realiz-An unloading shoot from the M. & ing that in order to keep abreast with O. tracks will also be built into the other cities, they must furnish a place

of Battle Creek will act as actioneers That they are in earnest to accomat the range sales-again this year.

Colds That Hang On. Colds That Hang On.

Colds that hang on in the spring deplete the system, exhaust the nerves, and open the way for serious illness. Take Foley's Honey and Tar. It quickly stops the cough and expels the cold. It is safe and certain in results.

Kiesau Drug Co.

BRYAN A DANGEROUS NAME.

Republican Official. cause he believed a prisoner who in- were badly injured and several per-A. G. Kennedy, who resigned the sisted that he was William J. Bryan sons were knocked down and reposition of English instructor in the was "joshing," Recorder Hayes, a re-ceived slight injuries. Spearfish, S. D., state normal school to thirty days in jail. Later the man Schultz of Wahpeton, bad cut across ebration has been arranged for West where he will head the German de- proved to the court that his name was forehead, and J. M. Powers of Breck- Point. The Volunteer Fire departpartment, will leave tomorrow morn- really the same as that of the "peer- enridge, injured on top of head. ing for Weeping Water where he will less leader," and he was allowed to Fully 2,000 people were in the tent the arrangements and a monster cele-

PROVISIONS THE CAUSE.

Enforced Than Ever Before in the Railway Mail Service, and Timecards Must be Adhered to.

Under a new policy of the postofthan ever before for delays in deliv. peton. ering the malls, train schedules will hered to without any chance of fail. the circus was in a railroad wreck. W. S. Crook, deputy assessor at ure, rather than to make fast sched-Meadow Grove, was in town this nies which can not be clung to in circus are in Fairbury, Neb. The cir-

office department been so rigid in the in Wayne on May 9. out of late assistant cashier of the enforcement of all technicalities in neld, has removed to Gregory, S. D., where he will hold a position with a new bank there.

Dr. Bracking approach to the first property of the mails at a templat. Dr. Bracking appeared in justice point on schedule, they are now fined court Saturday afternoon, this time for failure at each station to deliver E. H. LUIKART OF TILDEN BUYS

Many provisions which were in the urday. Dr. Bracking is engaged in a regulations long ago are just now, for contest with the state board over his the first time, being enforced. And TRANSFER WAS MADE MONDAY ight to a state certificate without the so train schedules may be expected to slow down.

INDIANS MAKE APPEAL.

They Ask Governor of Nebraska to Pardon Frightened,

Lincoln, Neb., May 23.-Will Gov Sheldon pardon Mr. Frightened, now

A number of the simple children of next Sunday, leaving the following the forest ask that this be done, Monday for a visit to Manitou, Colo. He is accused of killing another Indian Mr. Cantwell has been filling the Bap- with a neckyoke on the Omaha reser-

The petition is supported by a num Cantwell is considering a call from a eastern Nebraska. The petition follows:

"To His Excellency the Governor of in the city Monday morning on his Nebraska: Your petitioners in the way to Madison to serve on the jury, case of the Indian named Frightened John was forty-six years old Satur- now in the Penitentiary for one year day, and on Sunday about a dozen do request you to Pardon him on or families indulged in a surprise party before the Fourth of July 1908 for at his home near Meadow Grove that these reasons That he has consumpwas a joyial affair in spite of the tion and has come near dying several rain. The visitors came early and times. And in the case where he hit stayed late-in fact some of the guests another indian and for which he plead were still at his home when he left gullty. All were drunk that no one of them knew what they were doing

Norfolk has entertained a rather un- in the dark And the man he struck sightly collection of cripples the last with the neck yoke had furnished them two or three weeks. Men who have the liquor for he had not a cent of time, noticed this have figured out that crip- money. Is a member of the catholic pled men would probably be the first church. Has an improved farm and to be affected by the lack of employ- one of the finest furnished houses in ment in many of the large cities, the indian reservation. The crime was Tramps are generally common over committed in Nebraska. But he is a

rives. Nebraska farmers have been "Rose Frightened, Eagle Elk, Daniel confronted with labor famines for Eagle Hawk, No Good, Walking Crow, Young Iron Shell, Thomas Little Bull, Hon. W. E. Andrews, who delivered Little Bull, Running Joseph, Running, the commencement address, was not John Flying Walking, Chas. White quet in the argument for First street E. Benjamin Andrews, chancelor of Hat, Point at Him, Apples, William macadamized road by saying that the the state university, despite the fact Walking Eagle, Scared, J. J. Fighting public would rise up and call them that a number of Norfolk people had Bear, Flying Above, J. Red Tomablessed. The present mayor has nev- gained the idea in some way that the hawk, O. Eagle Feather, T. Walking head of the university was to deliver Eagle, Conrad His Blue Horse, M. and is not looking for that kind of the address. Mr. Andrews at the White Shield, Long Pumpkin, Good notoriety. He is trying to do his close of the lecture was met by a Horse, Bad Heart, Tunder Horse, plain, honest duty and his motto is, number of people, a good many of Medicine Whirlwind George, Bird "Do the greatest good to the greatest whom bestowed the title of "chan- Neck Lace, Left Hand Bull, Bull Eye, celor" upon him. After a short trip Good Looking, Long Horns, Pail, Runthrough Nebraska Mr. Andrews will ning After Eagle, D. Hollow Horn return to Washington where he is Bear, R. Brave Bird, Runs Among work, and no more, no less. The auditor of the treasury. In appear- Them, Chasing Horse, Eagle Man, ance there is no resemblance between Shoshone, Julia Tall Woman, Big Corn, Annie Shooting Cat."

CRETE TO HAVE Y. M. C. A. HOME

Structure as Planned Will Cost Twenty Thousand Dollars.

Crete, Neb., May 23.-At a meeting of the city Young Men's Christian association directors and most of the business men of Crete last night definite plans were discussed for the building of a new \$20,000 Young Men's Christian association home. The plans were presented by General Smith Brothers will open their first Secretary Luke and G. L. Meissner, range horse sale on June 8. There president of the association. State will be no special or preliminary Secretary Bailey and Mr. Meade of sales, the season opening with the York, representing the state executive big sale which comes the second Mon-committee, were both present and

The present plan calls for a build ing 44x116, including a thirteen-foot Three loads of range horses for the basement and two full stories above. sale have already been brought to The building is to contain all modern sociation work.

Work starts immediately on the new | As Crete is only a little city of 3,000 norse pens which Smith Brothers are the new building is a large undertakfor their young men and boys and for Duna of Weeping Water and Preece the surrounding commercial territory plish something is proved by the fact that over \$9,000 has already been subscribed in bona fide pledges, besides a liberal sum that is conditionally pledged.

Wind Strikes Circus.

Campbell Brotners' show tent which earlier in the month held Norfolk and Wayne audiences, blew down Man at Atlantic City is Sentenced by about 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon while the performance was in prog-Atlantic City, N. J., May 23.—Be- ress at Wahpeton, N. D. Two men

intervals all through the day and soon after the performance began a heavy rain began to fall, accompanied y wind. A large number of people left the tent, fearing danger. At about 3 o'clock a heavy gust of wind . lifted the west side of the tent and there was an immediate scramble for safety. In a very few moments the MORE FINES ARE INFLICTED whole tent was on the ground and only through the efforts of a few cool More Technical Provisions Are Being heads was a panic avoided. As it was several persons were knocked down by falling poles, but fortunately only two received serious injuries.

Campbell Brothers feared a repetition of the accident. They did not fice department of the government in raise their tent again but began im-Wymore, Neb., is going to pave. inflicting more fines upon railroads mediately to pack up to leave Wah-

The Campbell circus has had sev Among those who will spend the become slower instead of faster. The eral accidents since leaving Norfolk. summer at the Peru state normal are railroad schedule-makers will work to At Sloux City a cook attached to the Misses Georgia Blakeman and Lida ay out timecards which can be ad- circus was burned to death. Later

The headquarters of the Campbell cus makes annual visits to Norfolk It is said that never has the post- This year it showed here May 8 and

THE STORE.

New Purchaser is Now in Possession of the Stock-William McDonald is Acting as Manager - Anthes May Go to Lincoln, Smith to Chicago.

The Anthes & Smith department tore has been sold to E. H. Luikart of Tilden. The transfer was made at noon and Mr. Luikart is now in possession. William McDonald of Meadow Grove is in charge of the store as manager at the present time.

Mr. Luikart said that he did not know whether the purchase would ENGLISH SYNDICATE PROJECTS mean his ultimate removal to Nor folk or not; but he thought it might. A. N. Anthes, of the selling firm, may locate in Lincoln. R. C. Smith may go to Chicago.

TWENTY-ONE NEW BOOKS.

Norfolk Public Library Places Additional Books on Its Shelves.

Twenty-one new books have been eceived by the public library and aced on the shelves for circulation The library now has \$22 books.

Norfolk's public library is still un der the control of the library committee appointed by the Woman's club hat organization having started and maintained the library up to this

The new books just added are: Churchbill, Mr. Crewes' Career. Lea. Vermillion Pencil. Sinclair, The Divine Fire. Butler, Cheerful Smuggler, Danby, The Heart of a Child.

Daulton, Fritzie. Burt, Prose Every Child Should Mabie, Poems Every Child Should

Mabie, Legends Every Child Should Know Hortense. Mary Queen of Scotts.

Brown, Rose MacLeod. Day, King Spruce. DeMorgan, Some How Good. Adams, Priest and Pagan. Gardenshire, Purple and Home-

Parrish, Prisoners of Chance. Beach. The Barrier. Herrick, The Master of the Inn. Ladd, In Korea With Marquise Ito. Palmer, Life of Alice Freeman Pal-

Railway Notes.

The Wabash has announced that it will run Sunday excursions to Omaha

The Union Pacific has promised the Omaha Commercial club the immediate resumption of industry at the Omaha shops. New shop buildings were promised for the coming year. Rates on cement from the south will be equalized on June 1. The Burlington has announced a reduction of one and one-half cents per hundred in the Lincoln rate, effective that

It is said that the main line of the Burlington to the northwest, known as the Billings line, has been undergoing repairs for so long, and with so little interruption to the work, that the fast schedules promised by the new north coast train service will be easily maintained.

When porters ware taken off Burington trains more work was made for car cleaners at terminal stations. With light traffic that has been the rule for some time trainmen say that the release of porters has not seriously added to the amount of work they have been compelled to do.

Build Miniature Schoolhouse.

to The News: The pupils of the

Valentine, Neb., May 25,-Special

third and fourth grades, under the

instruction of Miss Driscoll, their teacher, made a complete miniature four-room school house, furnished throughout by their own handiwork with the exception of the stove. The house stood about four and a half feet high and about six feet square. It was complete in every detail and much credit is due the teacher and

West Point Will Celebrate.

West Point, Neb., May 25.—Special ment has decided to take charge of Norfolk. dition to Norfolk.

OIL PIPE LINE. 34-24-1.

Phone 401

ACROSS NEBRASKA TO OMAHA

Wyoming Oil May be Passing Through Norfolk in Ninety Days Over the M. Jones, W. D. consideration, \$4800. Northwestern - Prominent English 00, Lot 4, Block 6, Meadow Grove. Capitalists Are Now in Lander.

The Lander oil fields at the western the front just now through the pres- Mason, W. D., lot S, block 6, Lewis \$6,000. capitalists who have secured options tion \$1.00. Salt creek and Powder river territory, folk, W. D. consideration \$550.00, E fifty miles north of Casper, and the 38% feet of Lot 4, Block 1, Pasewalks fuel oil fields nine miles south of Lan-

International experts have pro-States. At Lander twelve wells have Norfolk Junction. been in operation over eighteen years reports from according to Omaha, to run a pipe line across Ne braska to Omaha, some 700 miles, bringing cheaper fuel to Omaha and

Northwestern to Co-operate. It is said that if the present investi- F. Muller, W. D. consideration \$95.00, gation proves satisfactory Wyoming Lot 13, Block 2, Pasewalks Second oil will be passing through Norfolk Addition to Norfolk. for Omaha in ninety days. This is to be done by the co-operation of the Q. C. D. consideration \$1.00, NE% Northwestern railroad, the officials of 28-22-2. which have recently been over the to help the project. A pipe line will Deed, consideration \$13,500.00, NE14 be built to Lander, and Wyoming oil of 28-22-2. of the new syndicate will be shipped to the distributing center during the

erection of the pipe line. ficials of the Northwestern, including President Hughitt and Vice President

The English Party. In the party are Rt. Hon. Early of Creighton, Osmond and Bloomfield. Kintore, ex-governor of Australia and a celebrated engineer; Charles Pon- next year. sonby, a capitalist; Reginald Page and Arthur Paget, sons of General Sir Arthur Paget and Lady Paget who was formerly Miss Stevens of Catholic New York; A. Mitchell Innis; F. A. Keating, a partner in one of the largest banking and mercantile day was a great day in Catholic cir- trip up the Bonesteel line in a special houses in England; Anthony Glggs & Sons, who financed the Mexican Central railroad and the nitrate Indian reservation in Gregory county. fields of Chile, and who was made fairs of Baring Bros.; and Colonel Harrison Power.

Real Estate Transfers.

ending May 22, 1998, compiled by the & Hazen

Eliza W. Ware and husband to Harriet Rees, W. D. consideration \$3100,-00, Pt of NE¼ of SW¼ of 22-24-1. Emelie Bleich and husband to C. W. Lemont, W. D. consideration

Norfolk high school to go to the publican official, sentenced the man The men injured were: Otto to The News; A Fourth of July cel- Lawrence L. Heckendorf, W. D. con- the mission at Gregory. sideration \$120.00, Lots 1, 2 and 3 Block 1, Edgewater Park Addition to

August Schumacher and wife and the dedication of the new church Ernest Mittelstadt and wife to Burt building Bishop Startha administered business men.

W. Millen, W. D. consideration \$100. the sacrament of confirmation to a 00, Lot 7, Block 11, C. S. Hayes Ad- large class.

"Exhilarating and Healthful"

it is (in the hot summer months) to spend a few weeks where the ocean breezes blow, particularly if the regular comforts and necessities of civilized life, including a really good mait and hop beer like

Gund's Peerless Beer

strength, and the very taste of it is a pure delight. Every bottle of it is warranted to stand and climate, being fully aged and mature. Its aromatic tang and delicious mellow fragrance make "Peerless" peculiarly grateful in hot weather. "Peerless" does not create thirst, but quenches it because it is brewed by the "Gund Natural Process" from the best hops and barley in the world. It is a pure, wholesome, sparkling beverage. Bottled at La Crosse only. Sold everywhere by rejuitable dealers. Write, phone or call if you want for your home the best bottled beer that is to be had

JOHN GUND BREWING CO. - La Crosse, Wis.

C. H. GROESBECK, Manager Norfolk Branch

man Grove. D. C. Harrison and wife to Alfred

T. B. Leonard and wife to Alfred M. 7. West Meadow Grove.

ence at Lander of a party of English addition to Meadow Grove, consideraon the illuminating oil fields in the J. C. Stitt and wife to City of Nor-

Addition to Norfolk. John C. Spellman and wife, Burt Mapes and wife, Miner C. Hazen and nounced the Wyoming oil fields as the wife to C. W. Lemont, Q. C. D., con- peppers. He raised one to his nostrila siggest finds of oil in the United sideration \$50.00, Lot 8, Block 2, to smell it. The sneeze which fol-

without any indication of the cessa- M. Harned, Q. C. D., consideration a barrel of sanerkrant, while Van tion of flow. The English syndicate \$3000.00, Lot 6, Block 13, Dorsey Place Dyke, with clenched and toothless Addition to Norfolk Charley D. Tinney and wife to

John F. Muller, W. D. consideration \$100, Lot 14, Block 2, Pasewalks Secmaking that city a distributing point, ond Addition to Norfolk. William Melcher and wife to John

Henry H. Miller to Daniel Scheer

W. E. Taylor, William Stork, M. S. field and indicated a hearty inclination McDuffee, to Daniel Scheer, Referees

RANDOLPH H. S. WON.

During the past year prominent of Hundreds of People Witnessed Track Meet at Bloomfield.

A Norfolk man witnessed the an Gardner, have passed through Norfolk nual field meet of the Northeast Nenumber of times on trips to and braska High School Athletic league from the Lander oil fields. It has at at Bloomfield Friday and returned to NORFOLK AND STANTON WILL different times been reported that the Norfolk enthusiastic over the affair. Northwestern contemplated the use of He estimated the attendance at conoil as fuel on its system. The officials siderably over a thousand people. A have always been non-committal on long list of prizes were hung up for NORFOLK NINE'S FIRST GAME

the winners in the various contests The English party now in the vicin- honors easily in the contest. Other ity of Lander is a distinguished one, towns in the league are Hartington, The local man who witnessed the a member of the household of Queen contest in Bloomfield urged that track Victoria for seventeen years, and now athletics be taken up in the Norfolk whip of the conservative party of the high school and that a team be sent house of lords; E. Wallace Vincint, from this city to the district contest Norfolk driving park. The game will

NEW CHURCH IS DEDICATED.

Formally Opened. Sioux Falls, S. D., May 25 -Yester-

Lord Aldenham for financing the af a fine new church building which the have to wait for later trains. Here Catholics of that place have just comdeted, and the presence in Gregory of Rt. Rev. John Stariha of Lead, Catholic bishop of the western die Real estate transfers for the week cese of South Dakota, and a number of visiting priests from various points Madison County Abstract & Guar in the northwest. Among the visiting Captain Shafer has other games before antee company. Office with Mapes priests was Rev. Father Ogulin, of St. Paul, Minn.

wood, the vicar general of the dio. State aeric meeting. The second day Bonesteel; Rev. Father Kroupa of will play here, \$1000.00, Lots 1 and 2, Block 3, Battle Spencer, Neb.; Rev. Father Stratton of Butte, Neb., and Rev. Father Gues Jenny R. Gifford and husband to sen of Burke, who also has charge of team, want to play here on either June

> The dedication exercises were cor fucted by Blshop Stariha, assisted b the above named priests. Following

Norfolk, Nebr.

The new church edifice is the larg-Mattie G. Davenport, and husband est in South Dakota west of the Misto Frank McWhorter, W. D. consid- souri river with the exception of the eration \$3500.00, Pt of W1/2 of SW1/4 church at Lead. Father Guessen, the parish priest, was untiring in his ef-Ingrid Johnson to Nels O. Pearson, forts to raise the necessary funds, W. D. consideration \$325.00, Lot 16, which were cheerfully contributed Block 18, Railroad Addition to New- not only by the Catholics of Gregory and vicinity, but by the business men in general of the town as well. The beautiful windows were donated by members of the parish, and the confessional by Contractor Blandin, who Jones, W. D., consideration \$800, lot erected the church. Aside from these donations the new church edifice repterminus of the Northwestern are in Viretta Jebens and husband to H. E. resents an expenditure of more than

TEETH WITH SNEEZE.

Scattle Man Had to Purchase a Whole

Barrel of Sauerkraut. Scattle, Wash., May 23.-All Oscar, Van Dyke intended to buy when he came downtown today was some red lowed was a mighty one and his false Jacob Thompson and wife to Jennie teeth flew across the stall and into gums, watched them sink from sight

in the cabbage. The stallkeeper was obdurate when Van Dyke asked permission to take soundings, so he purchased the entire

barrel.

Valentine Alumni Valentine, Neb., May 25.—Special to The News: The alumni of the Valentine high school tendered a reception and initiated the class of '08 into the order at Church's opera house Several talks and toasts were given and responded to, and during the course of the evening a dainty luncheon was served. Music was furnished

during the evening by Fisher's orches-

PLAY AFTER SPEECH.

The Randolph high school won first On Next Friday After Bryan's Address Norfolk and Stanton Will Play Base Ball at Driving Park-New Team's

First Game. The Norfolk base ball season will be formally opened next Friday afternoon, "Bryan day" in Norfolk. The Stanton team will play Norfolk at the profit by the big crowd in to hear

Bryan will speak up town in Norfolk Friday afternoon. His address will begin shortly after 1 o'clock and will be finished a few minutes before 3 o'clock, when Mr. Bryan leaves for a cles at Gregory, one of the new towns train. People on the north line who on the ceded portion of the Rosebud come to Norfolk at noon will return north with the Bryan special but the The occasion was the dedication of crowd in from other directions will the ball game enters as a prominent feature of the afternoon. It will be called at the close of Bryan's address.

Other Games. The new Norfolk base ball team which is rounding into condition under it. The team will go to Plainview on June 2. Then comes the Eagle con-Among other visiting priests were vention. The Benson Eagles will play the Very Rev. M. Noessen of Dead. the Norfolk team the first day of the cese; Rev. Father Prendergast of Plainview and the Walthill Indians

> Other games are in prospect. The "Star Bloomers," a "lady" baseball

Amateur Game.

Meanwhile the amatour feams are till talking. Mapes "own" will go to Stanton June 5 to play the Stanton