

STREET WILL BE OPENED

A Deed For the Tract Has Been
Granted By the D. S. B.
Johnston Land Co.

That Sullivan street south of the Northern Pacific yards will be opened is almost an assured fact. Since the burning of the Great Western elevator two weeks ago the matter was taken up and a petition circulated and the sentiment in favor of its opening was practically unanimous.

But it seems the street will not be opened without meeting with opposition from the elevator company. The work of clearing away the debris of the fire has been going on the past week, and a crew of men have been at work putting in a concrete foundation for the company's new house. Notice has been served on the elevator people restraining them from further operations on the old site, hence obstructing the street.

The street is being surveyed and it is hoped that the elevator and railroad companies will meet with the demands of the city, thereby avoiding a lot of dallying in law, the ultimate outcome of which can only mean the opening of the street.

A deed of the tract south of the right-of-way has been granted the city for street purposes by the D. S. B. Johnston land company.

Another Bad Storm.

Tolna Tribune: There was another furious storm Monday evening, which reached the

height of its violence in a strip striking J. J. Mahoney's place northwest of the lake, then across Dutch Point, taking in the north part of Henry Schindele's pasture, the Engel, Beckman and Sessions farms. Mr. Mahoney's barn was lifted partially from the foundation and the end of it somewhat wrecked. Henry Schindele's pasture wind mill was blown down, also the mills at the Beckman and Sessions places. At all the farms in the path of the storm as indicated above, machinery, wagons and some of the farm buildings were moved about, and some binders were wrecked when they came in violent contact with barns and houses. George Engel says that in the fields where the storm was the worst not a shock of grain was left standing and even the bundles on the ground were torn and twisted by the wind.

At that this territory seems not to have suffered the limit of the storm's violence for farther east, around Larimore, and as far east as Crookston, many buildings were unroofed and crushed, and more damage was done than in this vicinity.

The rainfall in this and other storms the first of the week has delayed harvest but the weather is brighter now and the work can again be done.

TUESDAY IS THE DAY.

Local Nimrods Will Be Out in Full Force
After the Prairie Hen.

The hunting season in this state will open next Tuesday morning at twilight—or before—and the exodus for the stubble from Binford will leave the town deserted. Hunting will be great is it said, by those who "know" and it is safe to predict a wholesale slaughter—to hear them tell it.