



A. C. Norway came to Jenny in 1851 and engaged in lumbering until 1886 when he purchased the Jenny House.



H. Klebenow, prominent farmer in the early days and superintendent of the county poor.

For Fourth of July decorations, young birch saplings would be placed in front of each saloon in the city.

Sprinkler Wagon

To keep the dust down in summer a big sprinkler wagon used to go down the street. When George Call drove the sprinkler tank, a bunch of bare legged kids followed along behind to get their feet wet and muddy.

Lantern Light

When there was no electricity for street lighting, candles, lamps and lanterns were the only means of seeing things after dark. It was a usual sight to see a lantern come swinging down a dark street.

Scary Walk

Before the days of street lighting it was a scary walk to the State Ward over the Gully-Arson Island. There was a wall of lumber piled up each side of the street and no light unless you carried a lantern.

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