# Col. Garibaldi Talks of **Campaigns and Fighters**

Soldier of Fortune Schooling Himself for a **Definite Work** 

NE starilt night, just before the battle of Juarez, Colonel Giuseppe Garibaldi sat on a blanket in the insurrecto camp,

near the Mexican border, and talked of fighting men and campaigns the world over, fingering all the while the polished cartridges that filled many loops in the double belt engirdling him. Nearby stood McCutalisson, bandit, who a few days later, in a fit of jealousy, tried to kill the Italian soldier of fortune, and from the canyon came the challenges of ragged sentries. The grandson of the Italian liberator had a visitor, the correspondent of the Houston Daily Post, and to him he confided an unnamed ambition.

"I am preparing," he said, "for a certain great and definite work to which I long ago deliberately dedicated what there is or may be in me of energy and ability."

First of all he expressed his frank railway, then a civil engineer on the opinion about Americans and their country. "Your independence of the other nations of the world is admirable," he remarked, "but you lie prestrate, unresisting, humble in the presence of financial power. The worship of Americans for money is unfortunate, I think, and it apparently is almost universal.

# Fascination of Fighting.

would answer the call." "I have known so many fine Ameri-"And did the call come?" cans in my own country where each "It may some day. It was from there year increasing numbers go as tour-I went to South Africa. At first my ists and where every year more linger sympathies were with the Boers, but and eventually become resident, have later, acting under direct orders from known so many and such splendid, my father, I was made an official atable Americans at Panama, have met tache with Kitchener. It was a great such fine young fighters among the experience, and as I learned more Americans here in the foreign legion about the situation I was glad I had of the insurrecto army that I don't like been forced to change the side of my to criticise you. Let us rather talk nilegiance. Thus I served more than about the situation here in Mexico. I a year and was fortunate, for I saw have found it a most fascinating ex- eleven fierce engagements. The Boers perience to work among and fight were good fighters, but were wrong. am. ag these patriotic Mexicans." They lost. The government soldiers here in Mexico are good fighters, but

"But why should you fight at all? Is It for pure love of fighting?"

are wrong, and they must lose. "I don't know that I love fighting "It is merely one more manifestation more than most men," he replied, "but of the worldwide movement toward it seems to be my fate to fight, and real freedom. That republic which, If it is my fate to fight why, then, cer-like Mexico, becomes monarchial is as tainly I must know how to fight. What certain of its downfall as that monmight be called the polished fighting archy which in the face of the modern of trained armies, those of Italy and democratic tendency does not go half-Germany and France, the British ar- way to meet it. There have been and my and the Austrian-that is, most ad- there are kingdoms which are so admirable in certain ways, but I believe ministered that to a large extent they better training for a man like me lies meet the modern yearning after freein commanding forces of this kind. dom. Here was the case of a repub-Nondescript my little regiment may be, the which did not. Really, the Mexibut it is tremendously in earnest. can republic has been a despotism and

# Mexican Government Forces Good Fighters, but in the Wrong 000 000-----

the banquet. not wounded. The officers were good work this morning for eight hours. to me and thought my father a bit severe in keeping me in such inferior the roundhouse but now of Long Pine, position. I thought so, too, but father was here and visited with the boys. answered when the officers petitioned him: 'A corporal he is and must remain, so far as this Greek service is A great Norfolk crowd will go to concerned. A Garibaldi must be el-

ther in full command or be a corporal."

In South America.

The Norfolk baseball team will play at Tilden. C. A. Smith of Tilden has "After the Greek war I went home been selected by Norfolk as umpire. to Rome and proceeded with my studies for six months. I could not The Norfolk firemen will go to Til den to compete in a hose race. see that they were helping se toward what I had in mind and still have on

my mind, so I abandoned them and Dallas to Celebrate. went to Buenos Aires. First of all, 1 Dallas, S. D., June 26 .- Special to The News: Dallas is planning a big ver money ranging from a dime to a fancy, I wished to see the world, but celebration June 30. There will be dollar. The president in courteous I also wished to see what use all the things which I had learned in college were and find out if I could get on the business men in addition to circus alone. I became a draftsman on the day.

Buenos Aires and Belgrano Electric NEWMAN GROVE COMING. Nicaraguan rallway. It was fine

force is on the sick list.

ence day with her parents.

street station last evening on sched-

ule time loaded with passengers for

Get a Train to Tilden.

evening.

ground for me to visit, for my grand-To Bring Eighty People in Automo father fought nine years in Uruguaybiles Here Next Wednesday. from 1838 to 1847. Presently I began Twenty automobiles, carrying sixty to organize the young men of the Par or eighty Newman Grove people, are tida Colorado, the same party he had expected in Norfolk Wednesday night.

fought for. Before I left these young The Newman Grove citizens are takmen gave me a dinner in Montevideo, ing a two days' layoff this year to celat which they made me swear that if ebrate their Fourth of July festivities. eyes and remarked laughingly: a revolution overtook the country I Next Wednesday and Thursday will be taken up by a tour of the Newman

Grove citizens, who will visit the surrounding towns booming their Fourth of July celebration. A letter was received by the Commercial club to the effect that the Newman Grove people will spend Wednesday night in Norfolk. They inquire whether or not there is sufficient room in local garages for twenty automobiles. A smoker will probably be given the visitors.

Stole His Shoes. Traveling men attending the Ad lub banquet Friday night tell a good

one on the Oakdale night watchman, who Thursday night was the victim of thieves who stole his shoes while the guardian of the peace was fast asleep. The night was warm and the night watchman, sitting on a street corner, fell asleep. The thieves took off his shoes and made away with them. He

search of the town for his missing Krahn singled. Jackson took Glissfootwear. SNOBBERY BELOW STAIRS.

The Way English Servants Ape Their Master's Airs and Graces

Writing on snobs in the New York

was badly mashed and all but severed far as he knew at the present time. from the hand. Archibald Campbelle of the shop of presidential possibilities to a crowd used towards the grading of the roads. The half inch rain extended west to

of fellow attorneys, "that if W. J. The first fall was won by "Farmer" Ernest Wheeler went to Missouri Bryan was to make the race for the Dworak in about sixteen minutes, and west of Inman. presidency once more that I would the second by "Young" Gotch in about Valley last evening on business. support him from start to finish and ten minutes. The last one ended in Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nicholes returned from a shopping trip to Omahalast that I would work my head off for favor of Dworak in about the same length of time. Will Snider acted as him.

Mrs. I. W. Wilson and two children Mr. Allen is being mentioned as a referee. As a preliminary Nightwatch went to Clearwater this morning with candidate for judge of the Ninth ju- Huffman and Fred Johnson gave a the intention of spending Independponent of Judge Welch. favor of Johnson. The extra passenger left the First

## Funeral of Mrs. Freeman.

to The News: Valentine took a game The News: The funeral services of from Ainsworth at the Amusement The mechanics at the shops started Mrs. M. L. Freeman was held yester- park here yesterday by a score of 10 day afternoon at the M. E. church, to 13. Although the scores were high Mike Sheean, a former employe in Rev. E. T. George officiating. Burial it was a good game as both sides playtook place in Laurel Hill cemetery. ed hard and everybody hit the ball The deceased was among the very A few errors cost Ainsworth the game.

riving here with her husband about ting of Baldwin of Ainsworth.

Tilden on the Fourth. Arrangements TAFT CANNOT ACCEPT GIFTS. have been made for a train both ways

President Forced to Send Back Silver Wedding Presents of Money. Washington, June 25 .- A popular de are throughout the country to partici- Pike farm south of this city. pate in President Taft's silver wed-

ding has brought many letters to the night was hardly sufficient to lay the white house containing pieces of sil- dust.

sports of all kinds and prizes given by letters of regret has informed the senders, in returning their gifts, that he would be unable to accept the money, but he appreciates the spirit

### ENDS SEVENTY DAY SLEEP.

Vandalia Girl Awakens From Long Sieep; Soon be All Right.

Vandalia, Ill., June 26 .- On being old just after she had awakened. that she had been asleep just seventy days, Miss Hazel Schmidt rubbed hot

"That's a long time for one to sleep sn't it? I can't realize it." Winside. Miss Schmidt's case has puzzled eminent physicians and specialists from various parts of the country. Her mind is clear and she converses out: By Cress, 10; by Kingdon, 15. reely about matters and incidents

that happened before she went to sleep ten weeks ago. Her waking periods now are more frequent, and each time she remains awake longer. Crops are fine." Her attending physicians believe the spell is broken and that she soon will

be her normal self.

Elgin Trims Norfolk Team. In a game of ball, marked by errors,

harvest began ten days earlier this Sunday afternoon. Elgin defeated the year than usual, and corn is ten days local team by a score of 4 to 2. Elgin ahead of the average year. They go a good rain Saturday night. made their four scores in the first five innings and Norfolk brought two

scores in the sixth inning. Denton pitched a fair game. To the fans it looked like a shut-out awoke in the morning and started a for Norfolk when in the fifth inning Winner Advocate, this week published an article in defense of Commissioner

Dennett of the General Land office and man's fly and Dudgeon two-sacked. Register T. C. Burns of the Gregor Miller hit and Norfolk got two scores. Land office in connection with the Sils That ended the scoring for the game.

bee charges. Mr. Best was the re Jackson and Denton almost divided honors in strikeouts, Jackson dispos- porter who took evidence in the case. ing of twelve men and Denton eleven. Mr. Best expresses every confidence

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was a feature.

around after him.

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Van Allen, ss ..... 4 0 1 0 1

Drebert, 3d .....4 0 0 0 1

Sherry, lf .....3 1 0 0 1

H. Woods, 1st....3 1 0 0 8

Norfolk- ab r h sb po

Glissman, c 1st...3 0 1 0 7 0

Dudgeon, 2d.....3 1 1 0 2 0

Miller, cf ..... 4 0 2 1 0 0

Kelleher, 3d .....2 0 0 1 0 5 3

Elgin-

Bolte, 2d

hand caught under it. The thumb longingly upon anything political so tween "Young" Gotch and "Farmer" southern Dakota, though not so heavy the worst of the storm, at 1 a. m. Dworak under the auspices of the Oak- northwest of Fairfax. It amounted a when they heard that the entire front "I do say," he said, in speaking dale Booster club, the proceeds to be a light rain from Fairfax to Dallas, of the bank had blown in.

Storm Damage at Madison.

Madison, Neb., June 26 .- Special to

The hall did some damage, and the

A Soaker on the Rosebud.

Two Inches at Long Pine.

A Shower at Lincoln.

A Train Goes Into Washout.

piloting a Chicago, St. Paul, Minnea-

polis & Omaha train from Sioux City

to Norfolk Monday morning at 2.30

o'clock, sustained a broken leg and

other injuries when his train ran into

washout five miles east of Norfolk.

A stretch of track 2,000 feet long

was taken out in the Sunday night

torm. Two cars and the engine were

overturned, Engineer Lynch being pin-

ned beneath the wreckage. He was

The unlucky freight train was No.

Engineer Lynch is resting comfort

"The engine must have pinned me

o the ground," he says, "or I would

iot have been hurt." It was at first

thought the engineer's leg was only

bruised seriously but on further ex-

amination Dr. Waters, to whose of

fice he was taken this morning, found

a bad break. The wound was dressed

and bandaged and the injured engineer

was placed on a cot in the physician's

office where he was made comfort

Many citizens in buggies left for the

scene of the washout. The regular

morning passenger train was held

passengers will be transferred to the

ably after his narrow escape from

brought to Norfolk for surgical care.

The fireman escaped by jumping.

Engineer Ed Lynch of Sloux City,

Dallas, S. D., June 26 .- Special to

Inman, and there was a lighter rain Sunday's storm began at Bassett at The News: A heavy rain, with wind s o'clock in the afternoon when the and hall, struck Madison last night, wind began to blow.

Telegraph Wires Down.

wind broke down trees. Saturday Lightning played havoc with tele- night the residence of Jesse Robert graph and telephone wires running out |son, near here, was struck by light dicial district at this time as an op- boxing exhibition, the odds being iin of Norfolk and it was several hours ning and set aftre but a water system in the house saved the place. Monday morning before The News'

Associated Press leased wire could be put into service, a circuit being made Long Pine, Neb., June 26 .- Special to Omaha finally by way of Sioux City. The News: A fair rain fell Saturday There was not a long distance telenight and a soaker fell all over the phone wire working out of the city and the only Western Union wire out Rosebud country Sunday night. Crops are in fine condition in Gregory county was to Sloux City and in most of Tripp county. There was a little hall in the storm

at Norfolk.

The River is High. Long Pine, Neb., June 26 .- Special The Northfork is very high and to The News: This vicinity was blessthere seemed danger that it would be ed with a soaking rain yesterday afout of its banks. C. S. Bridge, pro-

ternoon. About two inches of water prietor of the Sugar City Cereal mills. fell. This is just what was needed had the gates taken out of the dam here and it will certainly make the to enable the water to run off. crops in Brown county. County Commissioner Burr Taft arrived in town and reports that some

barns on the Taft farm were destroyed Lincoln, June 26 .- A light rain fell and many trees broken down. Some in Lincoln today. Local showers were of the trees which were twisted out reported throughout the South Platte with the roots indicated a tornado, region.

says Mr. Taft.

"I was watching the storm," says Mr. Taft. "The sky was streaked with wind clouds, and suddenly a heavy cloud came up from the northeast. It came toward the city and met with a similar cloud from the southeast. esterday afternoon at baseball, 7 to 5 These wind clouds chased backwards

several times from south to north." Winside Defeats Tilden. Between the Taft farm and the city Winside, Neb., June 26 .-- Special to twenty-four telephone poles are down The News: Winside defeated Tilden and Spring Branch, a little creek enhere yesterday in a fast game of basetering the Northfork a mile north of ball. At the first of the seventh in town, is reported almost a mile wide. ning the score stood 2 and 1 in favor In the office of the wire chiefs of of Tilden and the bases were filled

telephone companies there is much exwith our men, when our "Old Trusty" citing work. Reports of poles being Pomeroy went up and made a home down have been keeping the wire run, bringing home four scores for hief forces actively engaged. Many of the telephones throughout the city

Batteries: For Winside, Cress and were out of commission. Pomeroy; Tilden, Kingdon and Pryor. In sizing up the crop condition, after Hits: Winside, 7; Tilden, 7. Struck the heavy wind and storm, G. L. Carlson says:

"Outside of the few trees which were broken and the fruit which was "The wheat crop in Nance county blown off fruit trees, there is practicalhas begun and corn is being laid by ly no damage to the crops. I have seen corn look as if a heavy roller had This is the crop report brought from gone over it, and then come up all Jenoa by C. J. Stockwell, editor of the right. Last night's rain on top of Sat-Genoa Times, and county commis urday night's rain has done great good sioner. Mr. Stockwell was formerly to the small grain. I do not believe city editor of The News. The wheat

that corn is hurt at all." Storm Notes.

Excavations for new buildings in

this city are filled with water, putting here and when a relief train arrives a check to further building for a few on the east end of the washout, the Winner, S. D., June 26 - Special to days. The News: Irving Best, editor of the

At the Burt Mapes home, one side of undamaged section of the track. Besides the engine, several freight cars, a concrete stable was blown in. one loaded with beer consigned to In the Olney building a plate glass vas blown in.

the Gund Brewing company of this The James Lindsay house was city, turned over. slightly damaged by the wind.

Another Death at Same Spot.

The deaf mute baseball team, sched- "It was April 6, 1881, that two other uled to play here, were busy making M. & O. men met death at this same he rounds of the city, looking over spot," says Dr. J. H. Mackay. "Joe

death.

able.

# THE NORFOLK WEEKLY NEWS-JOURNAL, FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1911.

# Neligh, Neb., June 26 .- Special to

early settlers of Antelope county, ar- The feature of the game was the hit forty-three years ago.

Horse Killed by Lightning.

Neligh, Neb., June 26 .- Special to he News: During the electrical storm Saturday night a horse belonging to W. P. Brown was killed by lightning. Mr. Brown lives on the old

The rain that fell during Saturday

Creston Beats Madison. Madison, Neb., June 26 .- Special to The News: With a wooden legged man on first base and a 13-year-old boy on third, Creston beat Madison

# shown by the writers.

There is not a single uniform in it, one in which the despot and his follow neither is there a coward. Even the ers took full advantage of every op-Tribune, Frederick Townsend Martin. foreigners, most of them Americans, portunity their power gave them to are fighting for the cause and not for preserve the system by whose favor money. That's pretty fine when you hev existed. come to think of it."

"And you are fighting for experience?"

"The experience will be valuable, but the cause is worthy too."

# The Men He Was Leading.

"It has been a queer experiment," he continued in answer to a question about the qualifications of the Mexicans for self government, "a republic which has been far more a monarchy than the assured monarchies of many European countries. Diaz was a monarch from the start. It is said that at the beginning it was necessary that the country be controlled by something of the nature of a despotism. It is not possible for one of Garibaldi blood to really believe that this was true, but if there ever was a time when it was even partly true that time has passed long, long ere this. The men of my command here are of every class.

"There are untutored peasants among them who have never owned a hundred dollars or any sum approaching that in all their lives, and they are of as high an average intelligence as the untutored in any land which I have ever visited. There are other men who are not only prosperous, but really very rich. They are fighting in the ranks, some of them, and taking what comes with the rest.

"I have heard no more complaints from them-and there have been times in plenty since the war began when all of us have really been very hungry. when we have been worked to the point of absolute exhaustion, and there has been as real cause for great discontent as any situation could produce-than I have heard from the poor farmers, some of whom undoubtedly became insurrecto soldiers because they could secure a livelihood in no other way. This revolt in Mexico has not been political. It has not been fomented by the agitators. It is a universal and an almost involuntary and worthy cause. No schools make protest against intolerable conditions. Against such conditions humanity has always risen."

Garibaldi's visitor asked him what work he had done in preparation for his unnamed task. This was his answer:

"I was a wild boy in an Italian college, but I had already settled on my lifework, and as soon as the Greek war broke out left my studies of naval construction and engineering and became a member of the foreign legion. My father was an officer in the same

ariny, but was much opposed to naving me among his soldiers. I served throughout the war, however, and when it ended he made me a corporal. shops yesterday as a machinist's help- in talking of political ambitions, that "As a private I saw three engage-

"Education means destruction to monarchical institutions; education means invariably the spread of republican ideas. The strongest possible indictment of the Diaz system in Mexico lies in its definite opposition to the

education of the people."

# A Patriotic Struggle.

"Has it been a really patriotic struggle?" his visitor inquired. "Are these men really patriots?"

"It has been an absolutely patriotic struggle, and these men are true patriots," sald Garibaldi. "A few of them and by no means those least admirable-for the government down here in Mexico has outlawed many a good citizen-are officially outlaws, but nearly all of them are farmers, tradesmen and the like, who, finding it impossible to live in peace and average security through earnest industry beneath the Diaz government, decided to toin hands with the more radical who had begun the movement and enforce a change.

"There has been a tendency, I think, in some American minds to belittle the advance of the various South American nations. It is unjust. They have been folk of high ideals-these Latins to the southward of youand they have, with their extraordinary revolutions, worked out many problems much in need of working out. This Mexican revolt is very worthy. You of the United States their masters and mistresses upstairs." should be the first to recognize this." Again the talk drifted to Garibaldi

himself, to the man who chooses to spend his time in armed camps or in the wilderness.

"Like all men," he remarked, "I have an aim in life, and that aim involves a training not to be found in schools. It can be found in part in working through real wildernesses after what is left of the big game, but such training for it is but a poor substitute for work upon the firing line in any just soldiers as the field does. With difficulty I have managed to secure about twenty-four months of actual fighting life in which I have through great endeavor actually participated in thirty really big battles with almost ev ery kind of army. It has been a fine

experience-illuminating, splendid."

on business this morning.

Mrs. W. B. Wolfe arrived home from Omaha last evening. Miss Helen Tanner of West Point was here yesterday on business.

Ben Willey went to work in the has been in the city on business, said. er, and in putting a steam chest cover he was through with office and that he

the society millionaire, says: We are all familiar with the ludicrous snobbery among English servants that existed in the time of Mr. Pickwick. Not so many of us, however, appreciate what snobbery exists today in the realms of the servants' hall, I was once visiting Baron Ferdinand Rothschild, when my valet came to me and asked if he could go to London by the morning train and get back in the afternoon. I said to him, "Why do you want to go?" He replied: "Oh, sir, as we are only stopping here a few days, I did not put in my evening suit, and last night, you being a foreigner, I found myself ranked above all the others and had to take precedence of those who were traveling with dukes, earls and viscounts. I outranked them all and took in the housekeeper to dinner. And my mortification was great when I noticed that every one of the men around the table was in evening clothes, and I alone was in my ordinary black suit. By the way, sir," he continued, "perhaps you, being an American, don't know that in the servants' hall the

valets and maids are always called after their masters' and mistresses' names. They don't call them Lady So-and-so, but simply by the last name. Thus, Earl Cork's servant would be called 'Cork.' And in the servants' hall they are seated at the housekeeper's table in exactly the same to Bolte to H. Woods. grade and rank as that observed by

CLARK ON TARIFF.

Speaker Throws Down Gauntlet on the its first game of the season yesterday. **Reciprocity Amendments.** 

Bancroft shutting them out. Score Washington, June 26. - Speaker Champ Clark issued a defi to the ad- by innings: ministration on learning of reports that Bancroft ......0 4 0 0 0 2 0 1 0-Wisner .....00000000000-0 President Taft purposed to veto any Batteries: Wisner, Cooper and general tariff legislation at the extra Thompson; Bancroft, Farley and Altsession of congress. The speaker in a formal statement declared that the schul. Struck out: By Cooper, 7; by whole tariff ought to be revised and Farley, 5. Bases on balls: Off Coothat the democratic party would rest per, 1; off Farley, 2.

# Wisner Beats Pender.

Elgin .....0 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 0-4

Wisner, Neb., June 26 .- Special to Pender on the Wisner diamond. The The house decided to revise it sched. feature of the game was the fielding and minor damage done. ule by schedule. We have made a of P. Murry, Wisner's centerfielder. Score by innings:

Score by innings:

Allen Declares He Would Work His out: By Ryan, 5; by Jolliff, 5. Bases

Oakdale, Neb., June 26 .- Special to

The News: Another wrestling match .47 of an inch fell in Norfolk, which

Denton allowed two hits and Jackson eight. The grounder to Bolte to H Los Angeles Chief of Police Here. Woods, which netted a double out C. E. Sebastian, chief of the Los Angeles police force, is in Norfolk vis One Elgin score was made without iting with friends. Chief Sebastian is a batted ball. The runner went clear making a tour of the country from around the diamond and scored on coast to coast and has decided to errors involved in the ball chasing spend a few weeks of his vacation in

the integrity of the two officials.

Nebraska Wheat Harvest.

Defends Officials.

this city. Mr. Sebastian is one of the mos popular men in Los Angeles and the big western newspapers have often was done. printed his picture with several columns of "write-ups." Only recently one of the large eastern papers printa tree was broken on which live wires became connected. A call was turned ed his picture with a story to the effect that one of California's most pop. in for the fire department and the fire-M. Woods rf ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 men responded quickly to the call. ular men was coming east on a vaca-Jackson, p ...... 4 1 0 1 1 16 0 tion

A banquet was recently given in honor of Chief Sebastian at Los Angeles, during which the chief received from the police force and his friends Hoffman, 1st c....4 0 0 0 15 0 a beautiful chief's badge of solid gold. Krahn, ss ......3 1 2 1 0 1 fered. studded with diamonds.

> tific hotel. 2.87-Inch Rainfall.

Mr. Sebastian is stopping at the Pa-

Scholley, If .....4 0 0 0 0 1 A rain amounting to 2.40 inches at Refnolds, rf .....4 0 1 0 1 0 Norfolk fell Sunday night. The storm ning broke down a fine fruit tree. Fif-was accompanied by tremendous wind which did considerable damage at Nor-

folk, and by electrical disturbanc Summary: Base on balls, off Denwhich was also disastrous. ton 2, off Jackson 1; wild pitches, Den-The rain was general over north Nebraska and southern South Dakota. ton 3, Jackson 1; struck out, by Denthough it was heaviest in the vicinity ton 11, by Jackson 12; hit by pitcher, M. Woods, Glissman, Kelleher; left on of Norfolk. The heavy storm extended bases, Norfolk 7, Eigin 7; two-base to Clearwater, north to Creighton and leased by the Pure Ice company, was jured finger, but outside of that he is hits, Dudgeon; double plays, grounder east to Wisner, according to Northwestern railroad reports.

Extent of the Rain.

A rain amounting to half an inch extended west from Clearwater to Long fered from windows being broken

Norfolk .....0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-2 Pine, according to the railroad reports, Wisner, Neb., June 26 .- Wisner lost and there was from a half to an inch sewing machine office, Ahlmann gaof rain between Creighton and Anoka. At Fairfax and Bonesteel, Herrick, Burke, Gregory, Dallas and Colome a Richards block. lighter rain fell, the Northwestern re-

> ports said. There was no rain on the Black

Hills division. Wind Does Damage.

washout occurred near the Robert Pil-The storm was accompanied by a strong wind but no wind damage has lar farm. Several farmers brought yet been reported, outside of Norfolk. passengers to Norfolk in their wagons. The washouts were repaired at noon. At Norfolk all but five stalls of the One Norfolk visitor to the state hosstables at the race track were blown The News: Wisner easily defeated down, the old pickle factory was blown pital for insane was being conveyed back to the city in an automobile down, dozens of big trees were broken which skidded so badly that it ended

# Train Into Washout.

Five miles east of Norfolk on the out the night. The two occupants Pender ......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2- 3 Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Oma-Wisner ......1 1 0 0 3 4 2 7 \*-18 ba road, the rain washed out 2.000 city. Batteries: Wisner, Ryan and Thomp- feet of track and a freight train out of Norfolk, for Sloux City, ran into the Hits: Wisner, 11; Pender, 4. Struck washout at 2:30 a. m., resulting in a wreck that overturned the engine and

Lynch, who was pinned under the engine.

Saturday Night's Rain. Saturday night a rain amounting to storm.

the damage done by the storm. There Pheasant, head brakeman, was found are no prospects for a game. dead under the tender, beneath six Apples are on the ground, in many feet of water, and Jim Read, engineer, instances. A heavy plate glass window in the

rees were torn up by the roots.

feet away.

no ice in the building.

remained in the water many hours. His leg was afterward amputated and he died on the third day." Evans furniture store was blown in. At the Schelly home, on North Sev-

About fifty workmen were brought enth street, a shade tree which was to the scene of the wreck by a special planted thirty years ago was broken. train from Emerson and it is believed The big tree fell against the house by local railroad officials that the with a tremendous crash. One win- tracks which were washed from their dow was broken, but no other damage bed can be temporarily placed in position by this evening. The morning On Fourth street and Philip avenue passenger is still held here and will

probably go through this evening. Fireman Tells of the Wreck.

Fireman H. H. Falvey of train No. 13, felt the tracks giving way. He Fred Boche reports that tents pitchwas standing on the water tank at the ed on his farm and the kitchen of his time and as the engine began falling house were blown down. Many of the he jumped to the opposite side, dropping into water up to his shoulders.

Farmers report many windmills Engineer Lynch was found in the wabroken down and small buildings sufter with his leg held fast by the cab. Fireman Falvey and other members

A chicken coop in Norfolk, filled of the train crew pried up part of the with chickens, was blown from its weight and dragged the imprisoned foundation and deposited about fifteen engineer from his position. They took him to the caboose, where they made

At the Louis Ottmar residence lighthim as comfortable as possible. Both bones in the left leg are broken. ty other fruit trees on this property Mr. Lynch's father is engineer on were found bent and leaning very the M. & O. passenger which will leave

close to the ground this morning. here this evening. He visited his son during the day. The injured man will Cherries were blown from the trees A windmill and corn crib on the be taken back to Sloux City on the Robert Klug farm east of the city first train. were blown down.

Fireman Falvey, whose home is at The Oertwich ice house, which is Omaha, is suffering from a badly inmoved from its foundation. There was suffering no other pain. Had he jump ed in the direction the engine fell, he

Among the business houses on the feels sure he would have been killed. business portion of the city that suf-Engine Completely Over.

The engine turned completely over. were: Krahn's tailor shop, Singer The fireman told the story of the wreck to Dr. Waters. He said there is rage, Koenigstein block, Merchants another washout between Hoskins and cafe and a glass sign in front of the Winside. Freight train No. 13 is the regular midnight freight, and is known Several parties out boat riding were by that name here.

western road between here and Stan-"After we left Winside," says the ton the track was washed out, delayfireman, 'we struck water and for a ing eastbound train No. 2 and westtime it looked as if the track was bound train No. 1. The most severe washing out. It did wash out after we left this uncertain piece of road Engineer Lynch then had much difficulty in feeling his way along. It was dark and we were running about six miles an hour, when at 2:35 I felt the track giving way and I jumped. Mr. Lynch remained at the throttle." Engineer Lynch is married and in a ditch where it remained throughlives at 1917 Wall street, Sloux City.

Two Cars Went Over.

walked the remaining distance to the A visit to the wreck showed that the track for about 2,000 feet was Another party returning home in s moved from the roadbed. The engine ab were stalled for a time in a ditch. had turned turtle and the cab was Seevral parties out boat riding were badly broken. A freight car immediorced to leave the river abruptly and ately behind the engine was also brokwalk home. One party was conveyed en. Another freight car lay on its side but the rest of the train remained waited for a boat which did not ap on the track. From the way the enpear. They walked home in the gine lay, it could be seen that the engineer had a narrow escape.

W. A. Witzigman and George D. The country in the vicinity of the ments during this campaign, but was in place got the thumb of his right was not in any way disposed to look was held in the Aerodome here be was general over north Nebraska and Butterfield walked down town through wreck is submerged in water.

to near the Country club, where they

on balls: Off Jolliff, 10. Hit by pitch- two cars, and injured Engineer Ed.

son; Pender, Jolliff and Chilcoat.

Wrestle at Oakdale.

its case with the country. "The tariff ought to be revised from op to bottom," said Mr. Clark. "The people of the land so decided last Nocember. That is their latest mandate.

good start on that plan. We will con-

Head Off for Nebraskan.

States Senator William V. Allen, who

South Side Notes. Fireman Peacock went to Fremont

Lincoln. June 26 .- Former United er: By Ryan, 2.

tinue as we have begun. The country endorses what the house is doing. WANTS BRYAN TO RUN.