

## TWO HAPPY ENDINGS TODAY

Foolish Quarrels are all Patched and Peace Reigns.

### SINGULARLY SIMILAR CASES.

An Only Child in Each Home Caused the Trouble at First, and the Same Only Children Caused the Making Up.

[From Saturday's Daily.]  
Two happy endings today mark two romantic incidents with tragic tendencies, which have for the past week threatened the domestic felicity of two Norfolk families. Singularly enough an only child in each case was the cause of the trouble, in each instance the father stole his little one away and disappeared, both mothers were determined to get back their babies and both couples, at about the same hour yesterday afternoon, saw the folly of their misunderstandings, found better things to think of in life than quarrels, and agreed to live again together, as they had before, with a little more of tolerance, a little less of suspicion and a truer sort of love than had characterized their former lives.

### Agreeably Settled in Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nordwig smoothly settled their little episode of disagreement yesterday afternoon in the county court at Madison, where they appeared before Judge Bates to determine which of the parents should be given their little three-year-old daughter. A week before the father had brought the little girl to Norfolk, anxious to keep her. The mother was equally anxious and applied for a writ of habeas corpus. The hearing was set before the court, who has entire discretion in the matter. When the young couple came together in the court room, saw how much the pretty little lady cared for both its father and its mother, Mr. and Mrs. Nordwig realized the evil of the momentary impulse which had temporarily separated them, made up their minds to take a different point of view and agreed to make a few more concessions, each, and be sensibly happy, after all. They will not return to Sioux City, but will settle down in Norfolk, where they both have many friends.

### Returned to Happy Home.

Along toward evening yesterday afternoon, after he had been gone for a couple of days with his little boy, William Oesterling, who took the child out into the night on Tuesday and disappeared, suddenly came into the city, walked up the stairs that lead to his home in the Beels block, opened the door and went in. Shortly afterward the little fellow who had been the cause of his father's departure and the cause of many tears to the mother, was playing again at the window as he had been a week before and happiness reigned in the home. Mr. and Mrs. Oesterling will leave Norfolk for a new location shortly. Mr. Oesterling does not say where he had been.

## THE ELKS ENTERTAINED.

One of Season's Prettiest Parties at Club Last Night.

[From Saturday's Daily.]  
One of the prettiest parties that Norfolk has seen for many moons, was given last night by the local members of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks to the non-resident members. The beautiful club rooms of the order were especially decorated for the occasion and a large number of guests took part in the pleasure. Cards and dancing were the features of the evening. It was shortly after 9 o'clock when Exalted Ruler W. M. Robertson, accompanied by Mrs. W. N. Huse, started the grand march in the dance hall on the third floor, and it was long after midnight before the strains for the final waltz died away. The walls were tastefully draped with American flags, and punch was served in one end of the long room. A course of refreshments was served in the rooms on the second floor. Flowers were used with pretty effect, each lady being presented with carnations as she entered. The reception committee consisted of Mesdames W. N. Huse, W. H. Bucholz, W. M. Robertson, J. N. Bundick, O. E. Green, C. H. Reynolds, S. G. Mayer, A. Bear, Jack Koenigstein and Misses May Durland, Annie McBride, Metta Koenigstein, Fannie Davenport, Laura Durland, Lillian Luikart and Nina Walker. The following committee, under the chairmanship of J. N. Bundick, had charge of the arrangements: Ralph Braasch, C. B. Salter, B. C. Gentle, and W. M. Rainbolt. Among out of town guests were: Dr. and Mrs. McDonald, Atkinson; Count Von Rodden and wife, Creighton; L. Hopkins, Omaha, lodge No. 39; F. J. Cashin, Omaha; Mrs. W. Hope, Stanton; F. J. Hale, son and two daughters, Battle Creek; Owen O'Neill and the Misses O'Neill, Battle Creek; J. Q. Foy, Columbus; H. L. Whitney, Omaha; and other brother Elks from Milwaukee, Fremont and Omaha.

### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

[From Saturday's Daily.]  
Commencement exercises May 30, 8 o'clock p. m.  
Baccalaureate address Sunday, May 24, 8 o'clock p. m., by Dr. F. M. Sisson, at M. E. church.  
Mrs. A. J. Durland addressed the

teachers last Monday evening on ways and means of city improvement.

The senior class programs are printed. They are very tasty. The subject matter is varied and of excellent quality.

The play by the Mannal training department this evening at the assembly room, high school. Proceeds for tools.

Gather papers, tin cans and other unsightly rubbish from yards, streets and alleys and you will please the civic committee and improve the appearance of Norfolk.

The senior class pupils seem to enjoy study of botany. Long drives in cars, trees and flowers lend a zest to that mathematics

**Neb State Historical Society**  
The high school rendered yesterday afternoon a special interest and merit. The grade, presided over by Miss Sisson, were visitors and seemed to enjoy it.

Ex-City Superintendent P. W. Grinstead is now president of the South Kentucky Oil company, with offices in Lexington, Ky. He wishes to interest some of his Norfolk friends in his enterprise.

## PLUCKY HORSEWOMAN.

Animal Inclined to Have His Own Way but She Proved Mistress.

[From Saturday's Daily.]  
Last evening a powerful horse attached to a phaeton came tearing down Main street from the tracks, frightened by the cars, and by-standers held their breath on noting that the buggy contained two ladies. The lines were in charge of a young woman and she seemed to exert her efforts in vain to control the frightened brute. Visions of prompt, chivalrous action flitted through the minds of the men who witnessed the scene, but they gave way to astonishment when the fair driver reached for the whip and wielded it right heartily over the flanks of the animal, and instead they thought she was mad or utterly reckless; but she appeared to be self-contained and positive of her control, for after administering a few swift and stinging lashes she renewed her grip on the lines and with one or two pulls the horse was brought down to a trot and almost onto his haunches. The frightened animal was completely subdued and the fair but plucky horsewoman was fully mistress of the situation. It was not what is ordinarily expected under like circumstances.

## NO INTOXICANTS TOMORROW.

Promised That the Saloons Will be Closed Tight All Day.

[From Saturday's Daily.]  
Tomorrow will be the first Sunday under the new city administration and is of importance particularly as giving an indication of what may be expected regarding the policy of the mayor and his officers with reference to the saloon business and liquor interests. It is said to be the intention of the mayor and his officers to close the front and back doors and all the doors of each saloon and keep them closed tight, not even permitting the owner or his bar tender to enter, in order to do the cleaning up that they have been accustomed to perform on Sundays. Some of the saloon men are inclined to rebel at this, but they have been given the choice of either giving up their tables or complying with the requirements of the administration. With this sort of a program in vogue it may be expected that the soda fountains at the drug stores will be well patronized, or the thirsty will be compelled to acquire the acquaintance of cold water.

## EAGLES INITIATE MORE MEN.

Took Eight New Members Into the Lodge Last Night.

[From Saturday's Daily.]  
At a meeting of the order in their temporary quarters last night, the Eagles initiated eight new members, following with a social session. The fun of initiation kept things going until an early hour this morning, before the Eagles left their aerie. They will initiate next week.

## PRESIDENT IS IN SAN FRANCISCO

Arrived There This Afternoon Shortly After 2 O'clock.

San Francisco, May 12.—Special to The News: The Golden Gate city welcomed the president today with genuine cordiality. He arrived shortly after 2 o'clock and was greeted by thousands of people along the streets. Tomorrow will be the big day.

## LAUNDRIES WILL WASH IN OMAHA

They Will Open Tomorrow Morning With Non-Union Labor.

Omaha, May 12.—Special to The News: All of the laundries in this city will open tomorrow with non-union labor, and the period of dirty linen is practically at an end.

## WEAVER FAINTS IN SPEECH.

Had Just Finished Talking To People When He Fell.

Philadelphia, May 12.—Special to The News: Immediately after making a speech in this city today, Mayor Weaver fell in a faint upon the platform. He recovered afterward.

## FROM DEAR OLD LONDON

An Interesting Letter to Readers of the News.

### MR. MAYLARD DISAPPOINTED.

The Great City of England Lacks the Snap and Ginge of Enterprising America—Some Mighty Good Impressions of it.

[From Monday's Daily.]  
London, April 28. Dear News: London at last, with all its history, wealth, business and splendor and yet it is the greatest disappointment I have so far experienced. I am hoping better things of Paris. "Comparisons are odious"—to the other fellow, especially when they go against him—but it is impossible for one to travel and not make them, even if he does it only mentally. London is great, but we have our Greater New York, and she must look well to her futures or Chicago will pass her—at least in their mind. My! What a blessing it would be to have a little Chicago spirit instilled into them, or some of the financial push of New York City; why they would simply have a corner on the world's trade. But it isn't in them; they are too slow and heavy, no matter how hard they try; the snap of American life is a foreign element with them, although it is wonderful what an admiration they have for it. Possibly it is one of the equalization elements of business ethics that it should be so in order that we may have a chance to catch up. However, in many other things they can teach us a great deal. I am more than ever convinced that in the building up of the nation we have lost the art of getting the most out of life; that is, if we ever had it, and maybe it is yet to be acquired; for the best part of life is not so much the acquirement of property as it is the getting the most out of what property we have—and this the Englishman knows how to do. I find in every station of life a greater contentment of living and a far larger percent of happiness extracted from the surroundings than with us, so that after all it is a question as to which is the better off. But I don't see why I should be writing a lot of stuff like this to you, for you have undoubtedly read it many times before, but it seems to be uppermost in my mind and naturally flows to my pen.

A remarkable thing is that on the stage, whenever it is necessary to use flags, there seems to be an understanding to use the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes together. I have come across it several times in the north of England and saw them again last night in London. I receive the WEEKLY NEWS-JOURNAL regularly, for which I am very thankful; you have no idea how good it looks to a fellow so far away from home and every bit of it is interesting. Kindly pardon the shortness of this letter, as one has no time for the writing of long ones. Cordially,  
J. B. MAYLARD.  
P. S. We had a frost here which has put the season back at least three weeks. I wish I could have a good Nebraska sun bath. J. B. M.

## MOSES WATERMAN.

Pioneer Publisher of Norfolk Journal Died at Marshalltown, Ia., April 15.

The Publishers' Auxiliary, printed in Chicago, contains an obituary write-up of Moses Waterman, who died at his home in Marshalltown, Iowa, on April 15. He was a pioneer newspaper man of Iowa and for years had been associate editor of the Marshalltown Times-Republican. Early settlers of Norfolk will remember Mr. Waterman as a pioneer publisher of the Norfolk Journal, some time ago consolidated with the Weekly News and now published as the NEWS-JOURNAL. Just twenty years ago—in 1883—Mr. Waterman came to Norfolk and bought the Journal and was connected with it, off and on, for five years, it being published under the firm name of Neidig & Waterman at the time it was sold to Wm. Leavitt of this city. Speaking of his career the Auxiliary says: "Mr. Waterman was a pioneer in Iowa journalism, and there are few men in the state today, in point of service, who will exceed him in number of years spent as a writer for the public press. He was a journalist of the old school, of the careful, conservative kind, always to be relied upon, and seldom using judgment that was not of the very best. He learned his trade, that of a printer at the case, in 'Fort' Des Moines, on the old Register, working side by side with F. W. Palmer, now public printer, 'Lafe' Young and others who later became prominent in the Iowa journalistic field. "Moses Waterman was born at Eugene, Vermillion county, Ind., July 25, 1844, and spent his boyhood days there. His father was a physician, Dr. Robert Waterman, very prominent in the neighborhood in which he lived. "When the civil war broke out in 1861, although but a small lad of 17, he enlisted, served as a private for three years and engaged in a number of important engagements. "After the war Mr. Waterman came to Iowa and located at Des Moines, where he lived for eight years, during which time he learned the printing business. He soon engaged in business for himself and was associated with the

firm of Stewart, Waterman & Speed, publishers of the Iowa Weekly Review. H. B. Speed, the junior member of the old firm, is still living and is now a resident of Chicago, where he is secretary and manager of the A. N. Kellogg Newspaper company.

"In 1873 Mr. Waterman came to Marshalltown, and one year later purchased an interest in the Marshall Republican, which was afterwards merged with the Marshall Times, and made the Times-Republican. In 1883 he went to Norfolk, Neb., and published the Norfolk Journal, a weekly publication. He returned to Marshalltown in 1888 and had resided there ever since.

Mr. Waterman was married on February 11, 1873, at Burlington, to Miss George E. Cutter, of Weston, Mass., who died on January 22, 1894. Three children survive—Miss Edith M. Waterman, a teacher of the First ward school; Richard W. Waterman, of Beaumont, Tex., and Harry A. Waterman of Marshalltown."

## PIANO CONTEST.

Results of the Count on the Hospe Instrument.

[From Monday's Daily.]  
A new candidate has entered the contest for the Hospe piano and has at once taken the lead for favors, heading the list on the first vote. It is the lodge of Eagles. The result is shown below:  
F. O. Eagles ..... 15,152  
May Johnson ..... 6,438  
Queen City Hotel ..... 5,993  
Gertrude Austin ..... 5,216  
Constance Reinhardt ..... 2,062  
Bessie Widaman ..... 1,642  
Railway Hall ..... 333  
A. O. U. W. ..... 93  
Minnie Parr ..... 91  
Eastern Star ..... 22  
Second Congregational church ..... 11  
Knights of Pythias lodge ..... 8  
Paul Rudat ..... 4  
Ramond Hoagland ..... 4  
George Rhode, jr ..... 1  
Walter Dunn ..... 1

## RAIN REACHES INCH AND HALF.

A Mean, Gloomy, Drizzling Sort That Makes People Cross.

[From Monday's Daily.]  
Decidedly out of place and not at all necessary for the good of the crops, the April showers that should have made their mark a month ago are just registering in. Between yesterday and this morning at 8 o'clock, the rain gauge had kept track of nearly an inch and a half of moisture, with the dampness still falling this afternoon. It is not a hard, heavy thunder shower sort but one of those drizzling, sticky, mean rains that seem everlasting and put everyone out of humor. The streets have been practically deserted today and those who have ventured out did it through no choice of their own.

## CELLARS ARE FULL OF WATER.

Ground So Thoroughly Soaked That Business Houses Suffer.

[From Monday's Daily.]  
Nearly every business house in the city has water in the cellar today and many furnace fires are out, which are badly needed to keep things comfortably warm. The already saturated condition of the ground has made it impossible for another drop to be soaked up and every bit of rain that is now falling has to find a resting place on the surface. The water in the channel of the Northfork has been rising slowly today and the Elkhorn is nearly out of its banks in some places, south of the city. The current is intensely swift and a great deal of lumber, torn from broken bridges, has been shot through the stream today.

## THE NEW TRAIN SERVICE.

Passenger Service Began West to Long Pine at Noon Today.

[From Monday's Daily.]  
Today for the first time the new passenger train that has just been put on by the Northwestern railroad between this city and Long Pine, ran out from the Junction station. Tomorrow morning in time to connect with the Omaha passenger from Bonesteel, it will return. Yesterday's new service for Sunday brought satisfaction to Norfolk, not only on account of the passenger trains but also because of the chance to once again get Sunday morning mail.

## BIGGEST QUARANTINE EVER YET.

Is to be Established From Mexico to Canada in This Part.

Denver, May 12.—Special to The News: The most extensive cattle quarantine ever known will be inaugurated within a few days, on account of the mange which is prevalent. The quarantine will extend from Mexico to Canada and from the Missouri river to the Rocky mountains.

## ROYAL NEIGHBORS MEET TODAY.

Are in Session in Indianapolis With Big Crowds.

Indianapolis, May 12.—Special to The News: The supreme camp of Royal Neighbors is in session here today, with a great many delegates.

## SOUTH NEBRASKA TOWN FLOODED

Five Inches of Rain Fell at Guide Rock Yesterday.

Guide Rock, Neb., May 12.—Special to The News: Five inches of rain-water fell in this vicinity yesterday and the entire section is fearfully flooded.

## MORE TEACHERS ELECTED.

Board of Education Held a Meeting Last Night.

### NEW RULE FOR TEACHERS.

Must Have Had Three Years Previous Experience and Good Recommendation—Janitors are Selected—Tear Down Fence.

[From Tuesday's Daily.]  
At an adjourned meeting of the board of education held last night, President Bear announced the following standing committees:  
On discipline, course of study, text books and teachers—Matrau, Salter and Johnson.  
On buildings, grounds and supplies: Salter, Koerber and Johnson.  
On finance claims and salaries, Roland, Matrau and Koerber.

Miss Gertrude Watson was assigned to the eighth grade. The following teachers were elected: Misses Nellie Dingman, Mae G. Olney and Otella Pilger.  
The following resolution was passed: Resolved, that hereafter no applications for teachers' positions shall be considered unless the applicants shall have previously taught for at least three years in graded or ungraded schools, and hold testimonials showing successful work as teachers.

The following were elected janitors for the ensuing year: August Hellerman, high school; S. F. Adams, Lincoln; C. S. McCaslin, Grant; J. S. Burnett, Washington.

The building committee was instructed to have the old fences at the Lincoln building taken down and material used to repair walks.

H. G. Brueggemann was elected to take the school census.  
Board adjourned.

H. C. MATRAU,  
Secretary.

### COMMITTEE TOOK A LOOK.

Considered Norfolk for Fremont Firemen's Picnic.

[From Monday's Daily.]  
Messrs. J. C. Cleland, John Johnson and J. H. Mathews, forming a committee representing the Fremont fire department, were in the city from Saturday night until yesterday morning. The object of their visit was to locate a Sunday picnic which the Fremont department will soon give for the benefit of the running team which is to take part in the tournament races in July. A feature of the picnic will be the excursion from Fremont, and it would undoubtedly have been located here if suitable grounds could have been secured. The committee was not satisfied with the Norfolk retreats, however, and it is possible that the picnic will be held at West Point. Mr. Cleland is ex-president of state volunteer firemen's association and Mr. Johnson is chairman of the board of control that will have charge of the tournament here in July.

## BIG EXCURSION TRAIN HERE.

Nearly Four Hundred of A. O. U. W. From Divorce State.

[From Tuesday's Daily.]  
Thirty-seven minutes after midnight last night, a train of ten Pullman cars passed through Norfolk, carrying nearly four hundred delegates from points in South Dakota to the annual session of the A. O. U. W. grand lodge for that state, which convenes in Lead City, S. D., today.

There were exactly 395 men aboard, nearly all sleeping soundly, when they arrived in Norfolk. The train came in over the M. & O. line from Sioux City, was transferred to the Northwestern main track and shortly afterward began the run along the steel ribbons that lead into the Black Hills country.

Several important officers were among the number. They will return by this route when the session is finished.

## LEFT HIS AFFLICTED WIFE.

Woman Both Blind and Deaf is Deserted by Her Husband.

[From Tuesday's Daily.]  
Mrs. W. A. Ahlman of south Fifth street received this morning a heart-rending letter concerning the sad plight in which her niece, Mrs. Carl Kuku, has been left by the sudden disappearance of her husband from their home in Emmett, Idaho.

Mrs. Kuku, the woman left alone with two small children, is deaf and blind. Formerly she and her husband made their home on a farm near Wiener. Last winter they sold out, went to Idaho and bought a ranch. Kuku took \$17,000 in cash to their new location. He always seemed happy and cheerful until the day he mysteriously disappeared, April 14. No trace has been found of the missing man, whatever.

His brother, Henry, is now at the ranch helping the little family with the management. It is thought that probably his mind was unbalanced.

### President of the Council Rode.

[From Saturday's Daily.]  
During the run of the fire department yesterday morning, west on Norfolk avenue, one dray which drew no cart, carried a number of men toward the fire. Among them was President of the Council of Citizens. Shortly afterward a crowd of citizens near the post office began to discuss the matter and were quite unanimous in their protestations. "It is absurd," remarked J. C. Stitt,

"for the city to be put at such expense to carry around the president of the council to a fire. There is nothing to make that dray go, no horse cart—nothing—except the fact that the city official is lashed to one of those side pegs. Other presidents of other councils never rode to fires, and it isn't right. And to show how other people feel in the matter," continued the citizen, "at least a thousand men have spoken to me personally about it since the alarm sounded ten minutes ago."

## NEW INDEPENDENT TELEPHONE.

Representatives of the System are in Norfolk Today.

[From Tuesday's Daily.]  
E. Duke Navin and J. S. Mahan, representing the company which is planning to place a new independent telephone line in this city, arrived in Norfolk last night from Sioux City and are today making preliminary arrangements for the establishment of their exchange. "We have been delayed to a certain extent," said the gentlemen this morning, "by unfavorable weather, which has set us back with other work that should have been done. We shall however have our new exchange, and you may say that it will be the finest exchange in Nebraska, completed and in operation in Norfolk before the summer is over. We will have materials in here sometime within thirty or sixty days."

## BLAZE IN GROCERY LAST NIGHT.

Rear Store Room of B. Meyers & Co., Gets Flame and Water.

[From Tuesday's Daily.]  
Fire that started in a rear store room at the grocery house of B. Meyers & Co., did damage at 1 o'clock this morning. The blaze originated in a supply of matches and later set flaming a stock of cotton cloth. Night Watchman Pilger discovered the trouble and sent in an alarm. It was a bitterly raw, chilly night to get out and the carts had a miserable time through the muddy streets, but three companies responded and water was turned into the building. The company estimate that their stock, valued at \$6,000 was over half damaged. It was insured for \$4,000.

## SOIL SURVEY AT NORFOLK.

Secretary Wilson Will Send a Party Here Late in the Summer.

[From Saturday's Daily.]  
Dispatches from Washington state that Secretary of Agriculture Wilson will place twenty soil survey parties in the field during the summer as their work has been found to be an inestimable aid to agriculture. A party under Mr. Hearn and Mr. Burgess on July 1 will arrive in Grand Island to survey the Grand Island and Wood river sheets, and later as large an area as possible will be surveyed around this city, being influenced in the determination of boundaries by the sugar beet interests represented here.

## ARMENIAN REVOLUTIONISTS.

Crowds are Flocking into Armenia From Russia.

Constantinople, May 12.—Special to The News: Many Armenian revolutionary bands are pouring into Armenia from Russia and serious trouble is expected from their entrance.

## Hotel Bills in England.

The author of "Portugal Old and New" finds fault with English hotel keepers for using a printed form of bill on which the plain requirements of a simple traveler are lost amid a multitude of items. The result is that when a guest pays for a day's and a night's lodging he is positively almost ashamed at finding due registry of his having wanted neither liquors nor stationery nor warm baths nor douche baths nor shower baths nor pots of jam nor the hotel hairdresser and is apt to reflect what a poor shuffling impostor of a guest he is to have had so few requirements.

## Slightly Different.

"Dat were a very excitin' jackpot I won las' night on a bluff," said Mr. Erastus Pinkley as he tilted his cigar and dropped his hat over his eye. "Did you raise the opener?" asked Mr. James Colflower. "No, sah; I opened a razor."—Washington Star.

## She Helped.

"Did she help you to propose?" "Well, rather! She asked how many boxes of candy would pay for an engagement ring."—Detroit Free Press.

Avoid greatness. In a cottage there may be found more real happiness than kings or their favorites enjoy in palaces.—Horace.

## If He Only Could.

Mrs. Noorich—Isn't it grand to ride in your own carriage?  
Mr. Noorich—Yes, but I'd enjoy it more if I could stand on the sidewalk and see myself ride by.—Brooklyn Life.

Lumber Handlers in Chicago Out. Chicago, May 12.—A strike of 1,500 ally men and lumber inspectors, which may develop serious trouble for the lumber industry of this city, was inaugurated. Seventy-five lumber yards throughout the city are involved.

## Denver Faces Big Strike.

Denver, May 12.—Efforts to avert the threatened general strike have been fruitless, and it is expected that strikes will be begun today that will involve 15,000 men.