National Examiner Cline Has a Letter From One.

ONE MAN "PEACHES" ON PALS.

Norfolk Police Think the Letter Was Signs of Such a Crowd in the City, at all-Pilger Was Next.

[From Monday's Daily.]

Is Norfolk the home of a gang of bold bank cracksmen? This is the question that is just now a puzzle. It is suggested by the following letter, given out by National Bank Examiner J. A. Cline, which is dated Norfolk, June

17, and reads: First National Bank, Pilger-Dear on the furst cloudy nite that comes. I squar as i am sick an tired of this yere life any way. Ever since i let that feller get away from me at Osmond they has bad it in fur me. They wouldnt let me in on the Rogers game nur give me any of their money If youse will look under ther depo youse wil find a bag which has got dinamit en a bottie of nitroglicerin in it an chisels en a hammer e i some fuse, if Koenigstein avenue and Ninth street, youse will look in ther same place youse complimentary to her friend, Miss will find a crobar. They intends to dig Porter, who leaves soon for Des thru the wall of your vault and then bloe their safe. These things youse will find as told an the diagram. They intended their job fur monday nite but sumbody skered them of. They also intends ter bloe ther Elkhorn Valley bank at Tilden and ther State Bank at Madison and then they is going ter skip this part of ther state as things will be hot by then. I wants youse to tell them at once Dont wait as ther is six men in ther gang en they was talk-ing uv doing two jobs in on ther same ketch them, but I want ter tell you thet youse is marked eny way. They may not get yourse now but I heared several uv ther boys in Chicago talk about youse being so easy en youse ken bet thet they will get you. Ther aint but one man in ther town who would fite an that ther cop en he wouldnt stan no chance with 3 or 4 men, en safe ner nuthing, in fact yous acts ter me lik youse was a cam ful en that the society was nicely affected. youse could get away from ther boys. They can open any safe en they ken get in yourn with an ax. Now i am trying ter do youse a good turn. I am goin away ter nite en leve ther gang. Youse ken kepe on just as you are or you ken profit by this, it dont make no ods ter me. Ther is sum fules who think th y nows more than we do en youse may be one but ther fule killer has got youse spoted. I aint done this ter help youse but ter get even, en i aint chargin youse nuthin fur this advice. But fur God's sake if you doan think enuf uv yourself tell ther other banks. I cant sine this or i would. I am taking enuf chances with this gang

So good bye, i dun cracked my lase safe en now, i feels better fur telling

anyway, they will do me if youse give

The spot mentioned was visited and the dynamite, tools and nitro-glycerine

Asked in regard to the possibility of such a gang's presence in this city, Chief of Police Kane said: "I doubt if the letter was written from Norfolk. The city is pretty clear of any such characters just now, although of course there are always a certain number of persons in a railroad center like this whose business can not be learned. We keep a close watch on these, however,

#### SATURDAY SIFTINGS. Miss Clara Beech went to Wisner this

Congressman Burton L. French

spending the day in Omaha. Miss Annie McBride is visiting Mrs.

George Davenport in Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. Asa K. Leonard have

returned from a trip to Waterloo, Iowa. Mrs. M. J. Romig returned from Neligh today, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Cora Creal, who has a position at the Bee Hive.

evening from an extended visit to Piqua, Ohio. For the present she will be with in most places, with a good summer and Mrs. J C. Stitt.

The Western Underwriters' Insurance company has adjusted the loss of B. Meyer's grocery stock. W. W. Roberts is agent for the company.

Robert Schelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schelley of North Seventh street. had the misfortune to fall from a tree about noon today and break his arm.

Mrs. P. T. Birchard is enjoying a visit from her sister, Miss Eddy, a teacher from South Dakota who is enroute to her home in Glen Falls, N. Y.

J. F. Redman and family have moved into their new home at 204 South Eighth, which has been completed except for finishing touches which can be made at any time.

A party of Norfolk people consisting of members of the Durland families, left at noon today for a picnic in Plainview, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Durland.

A suit for divorce was tried in this city today before Judge J. F. Boyd. Mrs. Carl Korth is asking for divorce. and the matter, after the introduction of evidence, was taken under advisement by the court.

An increasing number of farmers and grounds. out of town people are coming to Norfolk with each recurring Saturday, finding the Norfolk merchants the most satisfactory of any with whom to

to do their weekly shopping. Since the rain has ceased for some time and the dust is inclined to fly and time and the dust is inclined to fly and bruises and burns, causes them to heal the wind to blow, the street sprinkler without maturation and much more

where without it there would be dis-

W. B. Walton, foreman at the Northwestern roundhouse, has rented the home of Mrs. H. Goodrich, in the 1. Mrs. Goodrich expects to spend a year in Missouri. A new brick walk is being placed at the residence.

tective association is to be organized in Norfolk this evening. This is an organ-Not Written From Norfolk-No ization in which only traveling men hold membership and its principal object is to provide assistance to the members or their families in case of death or injury of the member.

#### SOCIALLY SPEAKING.

[From Saturday's Daily.]

A Second Company. Mrs. G. A. Luikart was again at home yesterday afternoon to a large company of ladies. The competition sketches of Sir: Your bank is going to be robbed Mrs. Wiggs again furnished fun for the party, Mrs. W. H. Bucholz and Mrs C. am ter warn you. They aint done me H. Brake having equal claims to first prize. Mrs. Bucholz won the cut and was given a copy of "Mrs. Wiggs in the Cabbage Patch.

Miss Bender Entertains. Miss Bender entertained a company of young ladies yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. Powers,

Wichert-Moldenhauer.

At the St. Paul Lutheran church, Thursday afternoon, Miss Ella Moldenhauer was married to Julius Wichert, of this city. The ceremony was performed before a few intimate friends, by the pastor, Rev. William Hoelzel. The young couple will live on a farm just southeast of the city. The bride is nite. if youse watch clost youse can the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moldenhauer, who lived in Norfolk since the early days of its settlement.

Epworth League Social. The Epworth League society of the Methodist church gave a very enjoyable ice cream social at the home of Miss Ethel Doughty, 414 South Fourth street, then youse haint got no pertection nor last night. A large number of young people were present and the treasury of

Bowed to a Pug Dog.

[From Saturday's Dally.] One young lady in Norfolk has done the limit with her escort. Walking quietly along together, and talking as calmly as could be, the two of them became pretty well oblivious to all that went on about them. Suddenly the young woman looked toward the street, bowed gracefully and smiled. Instantly the gentleman's hat was lifted, for her sake, to the friend she must be greeting. Then she turned her eyes upon the man and laughed-laughed joyously and long-for he had taken off his hat to a tiny dog, a pug dog at that, in the

### HAVE MURDERED OPPORTUNITY.

Thieves Have Stolen a March, and Crime Doesn't Court Court.

[From Saturday's Dally.] "There is absolutely nothing doing in police court," said Judge Haves this morning, as he looked over the blank pages of the docket, which might have been filled with lines of black ink if people enough had done enough to be arrested for.

"There hasn't even been a dog fight and the crowd mentioned has given us getting tired of doing nothing. The \$10. tramps have gone glimmering, scared out by work; the thieves have stolen a march on us; the cut throats have cut \$50, \$30, \$20. out their game and the whole wicked bunch have murdered any chance to be arrested."

## ''BUMPER" IS THE WORD FOR IT.

Nick Kent Has Corn a Foot and a Half High Right Now.

[From Tuesday's Daily.] "My corn is a foot and a half high," said Nick Kent this morning, "and crops on my farm never had better prospects. Low down in the valleys Mrs. H. L. Snyder returned last there is a scarcity of high corn and the wheat has taken considerable rust, but a late fall, this country will have a bumper crop. Bumper is the word for

> Greatly Reduced Rates Via Wabash Railroad.

Below is a partial list of the many half rates offered via the Wabash rail-Atlanta, Ga, and return, \$32.10. Sold

Indianapolis, Ind., and return, \$19.40. Sold July 7, 8 and 9. St. Louis, Mo., and return, \$13.50. Sold June 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17. Boston, Mass., and return, \$31.75.

Sold June 24, 25 and 26. Boston, Mass., and return, \$33.75. Sold June 30 to July 4. Saratoga, N. Y., and return, \$32.20 Sold July 4 and 5.

Detroit, Mich., and return, \$21.00. Sold July 14 and 15. Baltimore, Md., and return, \$32.25. Sold July 17 and 18. Baltimore, Md, and return, \$32.25. Sold July 17, 18 and 19.

All tickets reading over the Wabash are good on steamers in either direction between Detroit and Buffalo without extra charge, except meals and berths. Long limits and stop overs allowed. Remember this is "The World's Fair Go this route and view the For folders and all information ad-

dress,

HARRY E. MOORES, G. A. P. D.

Omaha, Nebr. Cuts, Bruises and Burns Quickly Healed Chamberlain's Pain Balm is an antiseptic liniment, and when applied to cuts, is one of the most effective equipments quickly than by the usual treatment. of the city, and makes comfort possible For sale by Kiesau Drug Co.

Heights, and will take possession July Program of Races for the Fire- family into the house of M. S. Stafford, men.

A local lodge of the Travelers' Pro- AT NORFOLK JULY 21-22-23.

Excellent Prizes are Up for Competing Teams-Planned to Have a State Meet Long to be Remembered. Good Special Prizes.

[From Tuesday's Daily.]

association to be held in this city on of water put it out. July 21, 22 and 23, offers splendid ininduce the attendance of a large num- ankle was hurt last week. ber of contesting teams. Following is the program :

TUESDAY, JULY 21.

9:30 a. m. Grand fireman's parade. Prize for the largest department in attendance. nozzle valued at \$25. Second prize, three pairs signal spanners. Best appearing company and appa

ratus-three moneys, \$15, \$10, \$5. 1:30 p. m. Straight away hose race, class A, 250 yards—three moneys, \$50, \$30, \$20. Straight away hose race, class B, 250

Straight away hook and ladder race, class A, 250 yards-three moneys, \$50, \$30, \$20. Straight away hook and ladder race.

vards—three moneys, \$25, \$15, \$10.

class B, 250 yards—three moneys, \$25, \$15, \$10. Firemen's handicap foot race, 150 ards, trial heat one heat each daythree moneys, \$30, \$29, \$10.

Chiefs' race, 100 yards-lantern valned at \$25. Regulation hose race, 250 yards, class

A—three moneys, \$50, \$30, \$20. Regulation hose race, class B, 250 yards—three moneys, \$25, \$15, \$10. The actual cash prizes for the day amount to \$540.

> WEDNESDAY, JULY 22. 9:30 a. m.

Wet hose race, 100 yards-three mon eys, \$15, \$10, \$5. Water fight-two moneys, \$15, \$10.

1:30 p. m. Regulation hose race, class A, 250 gards—three moneys, \$50, \$30, \$20. Regulation hose race, class B, 250 ards—three moneys, \$25, \$15, \$10.

Regulation hook and ladder race, lass A, 250 yards—three moneys, \$50, **\$**30, **\$**20. Regulation hook and ladder race

class B, 250 yards—three moneys, \$25, Firemen's handicap foot race, second

State championship coupling contest, 80 feet-two moneys, \$15, \$10.

Straight away hose race, class A, 250 yards—three moneys, \$50, \$30, \$20. Straight away hose race, class B, 250 yards-three moneys, \$25, \$15, \$10. Actual cash prizes for the day amount

> THURSDAY, JULY 23. 9:30 a. m.

Wet hose race, state championship, 00 yards-three moneys, \$25, \$15, \$10. 1:30 P. M.

State championship hose race, class A, 250 yards-three moneys, \$50, \$30.

State championship hose race, class

State championship hook and ladder race, class A, 250 yards-three moneys, State championship hook and ladder race, class B, 250 yards-three moneys,

\$25, \$15, \$10. Firemen s handicup foot race, finish. State championship ladder climbing contest, 80 feet-\$10.

State championship coupling contest, hree feet-\$25. Actual cash prizes for the day amount o \$385.

cournament, \$1,455. On Thursday evening, July 23, will be given the grand spectacular parade of the Royal Tiger club, with its beauti-

Grand total of cash prizes for the

MONDAY MENTION.

ful il'uminated floats.

A. H. Winter spent Sunday at home. Miss Mary Covert returned to Bellevue today.

F. E. Watkins, of Hawarden, Ia., was in the city over Sunday. Miss Anna Hermann spent Sunday with friends in Battle Creek.

Mrs. O. J. Johnson is very ill at her home, 1218 Koenigstein avenue. Mrs. B. N. Saunders of Center is in

the city visiting relatives and friends. Jo Horriskey is in the city from Pocatello, Idaho, for a visit with his parents. Miss Kate Stafford left yesterday for a visit with friends at Marquette, Mich-

igan. E. A. Bullock returned this morning from Bazile Mills, where he has been on

from a visit with her brother, Edward, at Pierre, S. D. Teamsters have commenced hauling brick onto the ground for I. M. Macy's

Miss Lisle Wilkinson has returned

new brick block Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Pilger were in the city yesterday from Madison, for a visit with friends and relatives.

Dr. H. O. Munson returned Saturday night from a five days' outing and fishing trip in the vicinity of Long Pine. There is some prospect that another tennis court may be put in on Norfolk

avenue, by some of the old time racquet J. S. McClary was very severely morrow.

kicked in the back by a horse yesterday afternoon. He has been confined to his

Engineer Kalone who comes here from Linwood, Iowa, is moving his at 1212 Hayes avenue.

J. L. Daniels is in Norfolk today. He has just returned from Duluth, where he went on an excursion. He says that nine coaches went up from Sioux City. Miss Josephine Butterfield has re

turned from Wellesley, Mass., where she attends school at Dana Hall. She will spend her vacation at home in this

An incendiary fire was started at The official program of racing events Battle Creek Saturday night, in the for the eleventh annual tournament of saloon of Wenzel Korutha. The blaze the Nebraska State Volunteer Firemen's was soop discovered and a few buckets

J. D. Sturgeon has returned from ducements to those who like to see and Neligh and left at noon today for take part in lively sports, and the prizes. Creighton. He is off crutches this mainly in cash, are sufficiently large to morning for the first time since his

> M E. church yesterday morning with a fitting program in which the children of the Sunday school took leading parts. There was a good attendance of little tots despite the storm that prevailed at the hour for the exercises. Jake Hershiser, the South Norfolk

Children's Day was observed at the

druggist, met with a very distressing accident Saturday evening. He ran a T rusty nail into his foot which has caused a great deal of pain since. At first lockjaw was feared but the wound s somewhat relieved today.

at the Elks and members and their famlies will participate in a progressive euchre and dancing party. The committee on arrangements are: Dr. F. G. Walters, Dr. P. H. Salter, C. E. Green,

Lads about town are incurring no small degree of danger in climbing the standpipe ladder. The little narrow rounds go up into the air for 120 feet and it is pretty good luck that keeps a boy who does the turn from dropping to the ground below and getting a mashed the west. Northwestern officicals from the walls are moving upward faster. head.

forms, of the regulation grey color, future building in Nebraska. which came this morning. They are neat and nifty to look upon, give the decided to spend \$140,000 in new yards, department a tone that's all its own and tracks, switches and new equipment at City Cereal mill foundation, gates in lend dignity, withal, to the men who Norfolk. As Norfolk's railroad business the Northfork were dropped Sunday wear them.

ing from Long Pine, where he has been here look upon it as the beginning of done, however, and the waters have on a fishing trip. He reports that the expansion. Norfolk crowd are enjoying life and that they are catching good fish. They only road upon an equal footing with Walker, N. A. Rambolt, David Baum agreement. This fact may not be alto- Raw. G. W. C. Smith of Omaha in the and G. B. Salter.

Among former Norfolk baseball players, Galaski is playing in Whatcom, Wash. This is a rival town of Everett, Wash., where Jo Wilkins is captain and catcher of the team. It is said that the two Joes create all sorts of fun because they so well know each other and because they play so hard against each other in the games.

The platform for the dancing pavilion is being erected in Schulz' park where the shopmen and their families from Sioux City will picnic Wednesday of this week. Besides the platform, many seats will be built for those who wish to look on and picnic. With a continuance of good weather there will probably be a thousand visitors from Sioux City and many from nearby towns who will come to stir up any excitement and we're B. 250 yards-three moneys, \$25, \$16, to see the excursionists enjoy themselves and witness the sports.

The illustrated Bee yesterday published a half-tone of Miss Kate Hales, daughter of Editor Felix Hales of the Tilden Citizen, who was a graduate this Omaha News. spring of the high school of that place. with a remarkable record for punctuality and a high standing in her classes. Of her record for attendance the Bee says: "She attended the Tilden schools for eight years and during that time was never once tardy and she had not been absent a single session since 1894. Miss Hales' home is half a mile from the school house and she walked the distance every day. She is seventeen years of age, is bright and studious and always stood high in her class."

### RAIN CAME JUST IN TIME.

Put Coan, Oats and Sugar Beets in Most Superior Way. [From Monday's Daily.]

A heavy rain of 1.65 inches covered this section of the country yesterday and has set crops growing in a most superior way. Corn, beets and oats are said to be flourishing, the rainwater having given them a helping hand. Wheat is in some spots a bit short, and there is some complaint of too much rust. Taken all in all, however, the prospects were never better, and farmers have great hopes for the harvest.

### DUST IS BLOWING ALREADY.

Winds Whip Country Dry One Day After Two-Inch Rain. [From Tuesday's Daily.]

The Nebraska dust is most difficult to discourage. After an inch and 65 100 of rain had fallen during Saturday night and Sunday, the dust was blowing again yesterday to some extent. To soak it in glue or cement might prevent it from flying, but there would be some hesicancy in even guaranteeing this on the part of those who know it best.

> An Only Brother Killed. [From Tuesday's Daily.]

Word has been received by Mrs. H Sattler of the sudden death of her only brother, John Carson, in a smelter at Trial, Canada. He was killed in an accident. Mrs. Sattler has gone to Neligh entering his place of business during induce the Secretary to appoint him." where her parents live, to learn particulars of the death. She will return to-

# THE OLD RELIABLE



## THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

Next Friday night will be social night | Will the Northwestern Extend From Casper?

THIS IS THE IMPRESSION LEFT.

J. N. Patridger and A. J. Koenigstein. Omh P p er Sees it in Recent Moves of the System-Norfolk is Benefited. Another Transcontinental Line Pos-

Railway men look for extensive expansion of the Northwestern system in ment building this morning and now Chicago have been in the western part Today, also, brick manufactured by H. The mail carriers are all dressed up of the state looking over the line, and Gerecke were hauled to the site and is this afternoon in brand new uni- the supposition is that it has to do with being used. The kiln was opened yes-

Within the past weeks the road has good. does not seem to warrant the expendi- and the stream for a time reduced con-Asa K. Leonard returned this morn-ture of such an amount, railroad men siderably. The work has now been

Formerly the Northwestern was the once more all right. will return this evening. The members the Union Pacific, on the latter's tracks, at the Baptist church last night by Rev. of the party are: Dr. F. G. Salter, Ben but the Milwaukee has now the same

officials. the Northwestern proper, the numbers the Omaha institution. of the stations were changed. It is a custom when numbering stations to leave out a number where a station is likely to be built. When the new numbering process began, the stations west

Casper, Wyo., was numbered 6,287 and when the next division was numbered, it began with 6,400. This leaves

room for 113 new stations. For a number of years the line has been surveyed from Casper to Ogden, and those well informed in railroad land in Denver, and also on Puget

sound for terminals. The fixing up of all the stations along the improvement of the railroad is been coming in about a half hour late. looked upon as a plan to ultimately build to the North Pacific coast .-

### BIRTH RECORD.

[From Monday's Daily.] Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dumcan are reoicing over the arrival of a baby girl at their home, yesterday morning.

practical purposes. He came to the two months, Norfolk loses one of the rehome of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hazen maining pioneer heads of families who Saturday morning and has already become the power behind the throne. He | years ago this coming July. As with says there will be no limit now to Sunday bawl games.

TUESDAY TOPICS.

E. B. Ovelman has gone to St. Jo for two months' visit.

Mrs. George A. Brooks was here today from Bazile Mills. Mrs. G. L. Chittick went to Plainview

this afternoon for a visit. A. L. Button was in the city this morning from Plainview. One man registered at the Oxnard to-

day as "horse thief and gambler." The W. C. T. U. will meet in the M. E. church parlors tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

R. Blatt, who has been suffering all spring from a bad case of rheumatism, is able to be about again. The Eiks will give a party Friday

Cards and dancing will be the order. Members of the Junior League are being entertained this afternoon at the M. E. parsonage, by their leader, Mrs. J. F. Poucher.

Mrs. Lewis Hirschy of Pipestone, Minn., is in the city to spend the summer with her daughters, Mesdames James Gildea and John Gildea. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Haase will return

tomorrow from their wedding trip, and will go to housekeeping at the corner of Hayes avenue and Seventh street im-A Norfolk liquor dealer was arrested

Sunday. He agreed to quit the practice and the case was dropped.

Plans are being made for the estab- tled this week.

lishment of an electric plant in Bazile Mills. Geo. A. Brooks will install it. E. A. Bullock was in Bazile Mills this week to figure on the scheme.

Members of the Loyal Mystic Legion, at the close of their session last night, adjourned to the Vail parlors, where ice cream, coffee and fruit were indulged in, and a social time enjoyed.

In the case of Shurtz & Jenkins vs. Homer Williams, to recover \$9.06, Justice Eiseley gave judgment this moraing for \$2,30. The case has been dragging for some time and the proposition for settlement was made by the defend-

More masons were put on the governterday and the contractors call them

On account of repairs on the Sugar filled the banks again so that boating is

A good audience attended the lectures J. Dwight Hagaman of Toledo, and gether pleasing to the Northwestern interest of the Omaha Rescue Home. The talks were interesting and instruc-When the Elkhorn was taken over by tive and a good collection was taken for

There are few Norfolk yards but that have one or more rose bushes, and just now they are in full bloom to delight the eye and please the olfactories. The Norfolk of the river were numbered from 6,000 yards that are well kept were never more beautiful than this spring, and those that have been permitted to go to weeds were never more prolific in their

untidiness During the past few days the Union Pacific passenger train has left the city before the arrival of the train from Sioux City, and thus has left people in matters say that the Northwestern owns | Norfolk for several hours over time. The Union Pacific is due to make an east bound connection in Columbus, and has gone out on schedule time for this the line, the laying of better rails and reason. The C., St. P., M. & O. has

### ANOTHER PIONEER GONE.

Jacob Kaun Died Yesterday at the Homestead North of Town.

[From Wednesday's Daily.] In the death of Jacob Kaun, who passed away yesterday afternoon at the home of his son, August, north on First Norfolk has a new mayor, to all street, at the ripe old age of 86 years and settled in this vicinity thirty-seven those who accompanied him in opening up the unbroken prairie of this fertile region, Mr. Kaun prospered, and has left to his children a rich inheritance in lands and other property.

His son, August, occupies the old homestead and with him lives the bereaved wife, but a day younger than the departed husband. Besides these there is an only surviving daughter, Mrs. Ernest Zutz of this city.

The funeral for the late Mr. Kaun will take place tomorrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock from the house and later services will be held from Christ Lutheran church of which he was a member. Interment will take place in the new Lutheran cemetery, North Eleventh street.

## C. P. MATHEWSON'S CASE.

night for members and their families. Secretary Hitchcock to Take Matter Up With the President Today. [From Wednesday's Daily.]

The Bee's Washington correspondent says that Secretary Hitchcock will today "take up with the president the application of C. P. Mathewson, at present Indian agent at the Omaha and Winnebago reservation, to be made bonded superintendent of Indian schools on and after July 1. Congress failed to provide an appropriation to pay an Indian agent on the Omaha and Winnebago reservation and unless Mr. Matthewson can secure an appointment as bonded superintendent he will find himself without a position after July 1. yesterday afternoon on the charge of His friends are industriously at work to

It is expected that the matter of Mr. Mathewson's appointment will be set-