

TRAINS VERY LATE TODAY.

Passenger Service Utterly Demoralized in Norfolk.

ALL ARE INDEFINITELY LATE.

Black Hills Train, Due at Noon, Will Not Arrive Until Late Tonight. Train Bound for Bonesteel Was Not in at 4 O'Clock.

[From Thursday's Daily.]
Following is the time set for this afternoon for the arrival of delayed trains:

Chicago & Northwestern: No. 1, due at noon from Omaha, will arrive at 6:30 or 7.

No. 1 will leave Bonesteel soon after arriving.

No. 5, due to leave Norfolk for Long Pine at noon, will leave soon after.

No. 6, due from the west at 12:40 Thursday noon, will reach Norfolk at 1 a. m. Friday morning.

No. 3, due from the east at 7:20, will be two or three hours late, time not definitely known.

Union Pacific and C. St. P. M. & O. reported on time.

Line on Northwestern is now clear. Delay was caused by washout between Council Bluffs and Omaha and at Nekeason. The Black Hills train will reach Long Pine at 9 tonight, having been delayed by washout near Deadwood.

Railroad train service into Norfolk is completely demoralized today by the terrific washouts and rainstorms which have occurred in all directions. The Northwestern service suffers most and there is no train on this line that is running anywhere nearly on schedule. The Union Pacific and Omaha roads have so far suffered least.

"Indefinitely late" was the report given out from the office of the North-western train dispatcher at 2 o'clock this afternoon and this report governs every train on the road.

No. 6, due here at 12:20 from the Black Hills had not left Deadwood at 9 o'clock last night, on account of a severe rainstorm, and will in all probability not pass through before late tonight.

No. 1, bound for Bonesteel from Omaha, which was due at noon, had not arrived at 4 o'clock and its time was uncertain. According to one report this train may be abandoned, although the report cannot be verified by telephone. This is held up by the bad washout at Council Bluffs.

The train which should have left Norfolk at noon for Long Pine has not yet gone and will be very late.

The Minneapolis & Omaha train for Sioux City did not wait, as is the custom, for connection with the Bonesteel and the Black Hills trains, but left at 1:30. It arrived on time, but failed to connect at Emerson with Omaha trains, so that morning mail and papers were not brought.

It was thought a special would be run to Fremont at 1:30, but this, too, was given up.

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

E. C. Million of Elgin was in the city today on business.

B. T. Reed left yesterday for a trip to Sioux City and St. Paul.

Chester A. Fuller has returned from a several weeks' business trip in Iowa.

Mrs. Dave Baum has been called to Marshalltown, Iowa, by the illness of a sister.

Herman Steffen and his sister, Miss Martha Steffen, left this morning for St. Paul.

F. J. Dishmer, a real estate man from O'Neill, was in Norfolk Tuesday on business.

Rev. Hubert Robbert left this morning for Minnesota where he will take a pastorate of a German Lutheran church.

A new son has come to live with Mr. and Mrs. Frank French, at their home between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, on Phillip avenue.

A. H. Winder left last night for a trip west that will take him a month or six weeks to complete. His immediate residence is Rapid City, S. D.

Dr. N. J. Hoagland, of this city, was elected vice president of the state association of osteopaths Tuesday afternoon, at their session in Grand Island.

The gang of railroad laborers who have been engaged in raising the Union Pacific track where it crosses the river, are still working between showers.

The funeral of a child of the German Lutheran minister who lives north of Stanton was held from the St. Paul Lutheran church at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

George Sheldel of Columbus has bought the T. B. Kall residence property on West Norfolk avenue, and expects to make Norfolk his future home, moving into his newly acquired property some time this fall.

Editor F. E. Martin of the Battle Creek Enterprise was in Norfolk today on business. He says a number of race entries were received from Tekamah this morning for the Battle Creek meet next week.

Delegates from Norfolk to the state populist and democratic conventions will all be home by tonight. A few came up on the freight at noon and others will come in over the Union Pacific passenger train tonight.

Rev. J. F. Mueller, M. B. Singer and August Stuenkel are expected home to-

night from Hampton, where they have been attending the conference of Lutheran ministers and teachers of the Missouri synod.

H. H. Miller returned last night from Menominee, Mich., where he has had a position with the sugar factory for the past three months. His son, Herman, formerly of this city, has a good position with the same factory and is getting along nicely.

A telegram from James R. Fain, superintendent of construction on the federal building, states that he arrived at his home at Knoxville, Tenn., and that his mother is still alive. Her physician says she may live two or three days, but chances for ultimate recovery are very slight.

There will be a mission feast at the German Lutheran church north of Stanton next Sunday, at which Rev. Wm. Hoeltzel of the St. Paul church, this city, will preach, and the church choir may attend to help furnish the music. In the absence of Rev. Mr. Hoeltzel, Student Harry Luebke will occupy the pulpit at St. Paul church.

Those who have been enthusiastic over the prospects of a race meet at Battle Creek are not very enthusiastic for this kind of weather, but there may be a hundred changes to the desired kind of weather before the opening day and it may draw what is wanted in that line after all. There is a good field of horses to enter and if the weather is favorable one of the most enjoyable events that ever took place in this section of the state will undoubtedly take place.

HAY FEVER SEASON IS ON.

The Much Dreaded, Though not Dangerous Disease, is Making Its Annual Misery.

[From Thursday's Daily.]
At just this season of the year hundreds of people in Norfolk, as elsewhere, are afflicted with the terribly aggravating, though not at all dangerous disease of hay fever. The attack will continue incessantly from now until the first frost, when it will die as suddenly as it made its appearance not long ago.

Several persons in the city are unable to sleep at all at night, many getting up at 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning and others remaining up all night long, until 5 or 6 in the morning.

The disease is due to the pollen of weeds and some plants, and fortunately does not affect all people. As yet no remedy has been discovered which is able to satisfactorily cure the fever and some day, when the right medicine is found, the finder will have a fortune. Which is not much consolation to those who are suffering.

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WORLD'S CHAMPION HERE.

Prince of Cigar Salesmen, Formerly of Norfolk.

HE HAS TRAVELED 700,000 MILES.

The Cigars he Has Sold Would Form a Line, End to End, Pretty Nearly Across the United States—Quit the Newspaper Business for it.

[From Wednesday's Daily.]
When Clarence E. Saunders lived in Norfolk, some seventeen years ago, his friends little thought that he would one day become the champion cigar salesman of the world, with honor along that direction to boot. That, however, is just exactly the state of affairs, and he turned up in Norfolk this morning with about the best record for selling choice Havanas, that ever came over from old Calicut.

Mr. Saunders has, during the past seventeen years, sold just 25,000,000 cigars, averaging over a million a year. Last year he dispensed with almost two millions of them. It is estimated that if the little rolls of tobacco were laid end to end, they would make a line pretty nearly 2,000 miles in length, or long enough to stretch one-fifth the distance of the new proposed Pan-American railroad, between Hudson Bay and Chili.

On his travels Mr. Saunders has drummed around on railroads for a distance of perhaps 700,000, or enough to encircle the earth about twenty-eight times. He has paid out enough in railroad fares to buy a good line, well equipped, between Norfolk and Verdigris.

If the cigars that this champion drummer has sold were piled in a heap, they would form a mountain higher than Pike's peak and could be seen, if stacked up in Norfolk, from Lincoln, under proper conditions, without any trouble whatsoever.

It would be enough tobacco to keep the entire male population of the United States puffing away for over two cigars apiece, or it would afford every man in Norfolk enough cigars to smoke for fifty years, if each used up 500 a year.

Several years ago, while Saunders was stopping at a hotel in Chadron, he got his grips mixed with those of a meat salesman. The meat man had packed up the cigar grips in a hurry while they were both in the hotel, and went out. Saunders appreciated the situation, grabbed the meat order blanks, went to every market in town and contracted to place several carloads of choice beef at about half the real market value. It cost the meat man just \$27 to square things, by buying bundles of boxes of Saunders' best, to treat the customers who had signed the orders.

Saunders was formerly in the newspaper business, in St. Joseph, but gave it up because there was more money in cigars. He's mighty glad now that he did, for he has a daughter who is to be married on October 8, and he is going to give her a fine wedding that will cost some.

THURSDAY TIDINGS.

C. S. Hayes has returned from a trip west.

Frank Flynn has returned from a trip to St. Louis.

The campers who have been at Jackson's lake for a week, returned yesterday.

Dick Edwards has returned from a vacation in the country.

Miss Gladys Mahaffy is in the city from her home in Wisner.

J. M. Thompson is home from a trip through the south Platte country.

Mrs. Kopp and daughters are visiting in the city today on their way from Lincoln to Wayne.

Mrs. James A. Read returned at noon yesterday from a visit of ten days with friends in O'Neill and Page.

The M. E. Sunday school picnic which was scheduled for today had to be declared off on account of the rain.

M. M. Stannard goes tonight to Chadron to set up a large monument which he has sold to parties in that city.

The little nephew of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stapenhorst is showing much improvement today, with a good chance of recovery.

O. E. Livingston has purchased the Cottage Home hotel at South Norfolk and will hereafter look to the wants of the patrons of that hostelry.

George B. Losey (who picked out Mag, the horse to be given away by The News on October 15) was in the city yesterday from Battle Creek.

Herman Maanske will take his little son to Omaha in the morning for treatment. The little fellow is suffering from a cataract of the eye.

Mrs. S. L. Gardner returned last evening from a week's visit at Madison. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Thatch, who is her guest today.

Kirk Harter, of Norfolk, underwent an operation for appendicitis in Omaha Wednesday morning. Reports in the evening stated that he was getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Remy visited in Norfolk yesterday on their way home to Indianapolis, from a visit to Ainsworth. Mr. Remy formerly clerked in the Palace shoe store. He is now principal of a school at Indianapolis.

Clara, the three years old daughter of David O'Curk, died this morning at 19 Durckham at the family home,

South Second street, of summer complaint, and the funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 from the house.

People who had their homes and business houses piped for gas were nicely lucky this morning, when the heavens were about as black as the ace of spades and work within doors was almost impossible without artificial illumination.

Dr. N. J. Hoagland returned last evening from attending the state meeting of the osteopathic association at Grand Island. He was accompanied by Dr. Doughty of Neligh, who remained as Dr. Hoagland's guest over night and went home at noon today.

A telegram this morning from James R. Fain states that his mother died this Thursday morning at 7:30 o'clock. He was called to his home in Knoxville, Tenn., by a message just a week ago stating that she was threatened with paralysis and might not survive. He left at noon on that day and arrived in time to see his mother while she still lived.

Sheriff J. J. Clements of Madison is in the city last evening enroute to Hot Springs, S. D., where he goes to endeavor to shake an aggravated and rather affectionate case of hay fever. He believes that if he can take it to a country where there is no hay it will desert him and return to a hay country alone, leaving him to follow, lonely but happy.

TEXAS HORSES FOR CUBA.

Bids for 2,500 Animals to Run the Cuban Rural Guard, Were Opened Today.

Havana, August 27.—Special to The News: It is expected that Texas will be awarded the contract for furnishing some 2,500 horses and sixty mules for the Cuban rural guard. Bids were opened in Havana today, but the result will not be announced until later. Under the conditions of the contract the prices to be paid for 164 horses for officers is \$100 each and for the remainder \$80 each. The animals must be 63 Spanish inches in height, and from four to seven years of age.

Greatly Reduced Rates via Wabash Railroad.

Home visitors excursion to points in Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky, sold September 1st, 8th, 15th, and October 6th, at very low rates. Long limit, returning.

HALF FARE.
Baltimore, Md., and return, sold September 17th, 24th and 31st.

Little Rock, Ark., and return, sold October 2nd, 9th and 16th.

Detroit, Mich., and return, sold October 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th.

Home-seekers' excursions to many points south and southeast, one way and round trip tickets sold the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

The Wabash is the only line passing the world's fair grounds, giving all a view of the buildings and grounds through connections. No bus transfer this route. Elegant equipment consisting of sleepers, free reclining chair cars and high back coaches, on all trains.

Ask your agent to route you via the Wabash. For rates, folders and all information call at Wabash city office, 1601 Farnam street, or address, Harry E. Moores, Gen. Agt., Pass. Dept., Omaha, Nebr.

ATROCITIES AT KRUSHEVO.

Unburied Bodies Drive Inhabitants from Their Homes.

Monastir, European Turkey, Aug. 26.—The once beautiful city of Krushevo is a heap of ruins. The women and children are homeless, exposed to the weather and famine. The town is rendered uninhabitable by the odor of corpses, which are being gnawed by dogs and pigs, the Turkish authorities refusing to allow them to be moved under the pretext that an inquest will be held. The town contained 2,000 houses and 10,000 inhabitants, mostly Vlachs.

Sofia, Aug. 26.—Following the departure of the Russian squadron from Inada, the insurgents attacked and captured a fort there. The bands are especially active around Losengrad, where a number of villages have been burned.

Eighteen revolutionists at Mahla attacked 250 Bashi-Bazouks, who entrenched themselves in a stone tower. The revolutionists blew up the tower with dynamite at night and killed all the Bashi-Bazouks.

The Turkish population along the Bulgarian frontier is greatly alarmed. The people have left their houses and retreated into the interior. The insurgents attacked a Turkish frontier post at Kobtchak and killed thirty-six soldiers.

Many Turks are attempting to cross the frontier, but the Bulgarian guards have turned them back. The insurrectionary movement is reported to have gained strength, particularly in the districts of Kucusch, Gergelje, Entdje, Vardar, Voden and the environs of Salonica. Both sides are reported to have lost heavily. At Sofia, near Uskub, the Turks attacked the insurgents, but were obliged to retire in the face of bombs which were thrown among them.

If you want to know how about Mag, ask ex-Sheriff George W. Losey. Mag is to be given away by The News on October 16 to the lady receiving the highest vote, and Mr. Losey is the man who picked her out as the best bit of horse flesh in the county for all round driving.

AN UNWELCOME VISITATION

Rainfall Was Not Needed, Nor Was it Desired.

A RECORD AUGUST FOR MOISTURE

Precipitation in Excess of that of Last Year, Which Was Above the Normal—People are Gloomy Over the Prospect—More Promised.

[From Wednesday's Daily.]
When at 12 o'clock last night the rain commenced to fall gently and then pour, there was more than one Norfolk man who turned uneasily on his couch and softly murmured "d—n" and there was more than one Norfolk woman who sincerely wished that it was permissible for her sex to relieve her feelings in the same emphatic language.

And there was considerable cause for the long and gloomy visages that appeared on the streets this morning between showers, and if there was anyone who could have been held responsible for the conditions, it would have required very little effort to organize a mob and treat him to a dose of tar and feathers, as the very lightest token of affection they could bestow, but there was no one to blame. The fictitious weather clerk was abused, and the city administration came in for a share of the cursing, but matters were not altered in the slightest, and the weather flag that was swung out over The News office, telling that the weather man at Chicago was expecting some more just like it, did not serve to make the people more optimistic and cheerful, and the worst of it is they have come to having quite a faith in the fulfillment of the prophecy of the weather man when he comes to predicting showers this summer. It has been a safe guess almost any day to foretell showers.

As a matter of fact the rain of last night has been about the limit. It came in an August with a record of wetness, following a spring and summer with a moisture record. It was not needed nor desired, but it came. People with potatoes in the ground that were rotting because of the excessive moisture could not smile at the dripping clouds, neither did those having fine tomatoes going to decay. The corn was better off without it, because it is necessary for that crop to ripen before the frost has an opportunity to catch it. Then the hay—it would never do to try making hay in the weather of today, nor to stack grain or trash, and the sugar beets will not accumulate their essential saccharine matter to make them desirable from the manufacturer's standpoint or profitable to the agriculturalist.

Mud and slush, and frog ponds, and soaked collars, and damp grass and dripping trees have been continuous features in this section of country until people have become heartily tired of it. The longest dry spell of the season has just closed with this downpour. There has been no rain since the 15th, and the weather has been hot, and the roads were getting dusty, but the people wanted more, and are disappointed because of the interruption.

The rain gauge at Dr. Salter's home shows that 1.59 inches fell between midnight and this morning, making a total precipitation for the month of 3.06 inches with almost a week to hear from. Last August was remarkably wet with 5.18 inches of water to its credit, but it is easy to be seen that the present month is going to establish a record of its own the like of which is not recalled by the ancient inhabitant.

However, there is some good growing out of everything, and there is good to be got out of the rainstorm. The sick people have found the cool moist air a welcome relief from the hot sultriness of the past ten days. Many babies have especially been very sick, and some of them who were near death will owe their lives to a change to cooler temperature. This alone will serve in numerous homes to more than offset any undesirable features that the storm brought forth.

Filed Cellars With Water.
As a result of the heavy rain which fell Wednesday morning, several cellars along the business district of Norfolk avenue are brim full of muddy water. One which is particularly full, the wetness standing as high as the ceiling, is the hardware store of John Friday. The rear end of the lot upon which this building stands, is lower than the street grade which his just been established. Consequently water which was formerly wont to run out through a Fourth street gutter, now backs up into the buildings.

Mr. Friday was considerably out of patience because of the fact, and said as much to members of the city council who happened along. Their answer was that he ought to fill his lot up even with the grade.

"For eight years," said Mr. Friday, "this water has drained off all right but now the culvert has been shut off and our cellars are filled with water. It isn't right that we should suffer through this negligence, and if there is any chance for a suit, one will be started today."

TRAIN SERVICE ABANDONED.

Des Moines, Aug. 27.—Special to The News: The hardest rain storm in the history of Iowa fell over the state last night and as a result railroad traffic to the south and west is completely suspended today. The

entire country between Des Moines and Council Bluffs is under water and the damage to growing crops and property will be enormous.

Heaviest for Years.
Council Bluffs, Iowa, August 26.—Not since the memorable flood of 1881, when the Missouri river backed up into the city, has Council Bluffs suffered the damage it did today by the heavy downpour of rain and the consequent overflowing of Indian creek. The damage could not be even estimated tonight.

Broadway from Sixth street to the tracks of the Illinois Central was a veritable raging torrent from curb to curb, and in many places the water flowed over the sidewalks and into the abutting buildings. Motor cars from 4 o'clock in the evening until midnight were unable to cross the tracks of the Northwestern on Broadway, the water at that point being three or four feet deep. Passengers were conveyed between the cars on heavy hauling and dray wagons.

The basement of the opera house was flooded, and a large quantity of scenery stored in the basement ruined.

An immense amount of brick paving was washed out, that on Lincoln avenue for several blocks being entirely carried away by the force of the water.

It will cost the city several thousand dollars to repair the damage and clean the mud from its paved streets and Broadway, not to mention the loss suffered by individual householders and property owners.

Loss May be Half a Million.
Council Bluffs, Ia., Aug. 23.—(By Associated Press).—Two cloudbursts, one this afternoon, the other tonight, destroyed hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property in this city. Hundreds of families in the lower districts of the city were removed from their homes with difficulty. Many business houses were flooded and the total loss in this city alone is now estimated at easily a half million dollars.

The rainfall here for the twenty-six hours ending at midnight will amount to six inches.