BEETS ARE FULL OF SUGAR.

Per Cent Sweetness.

WHEELS ARE READY TO START. concerning the examination.

Recent Heavy Rains Have in no Way Into Them From Now on.

Prospects for good sugar beets around Norfolk and consequently good sugar at the Norfolk factory this fall are excellent and from now on the little saccharine roots can not be injured in any way whatsoever by the elements.

"The beets have had a good steady growth all summer," said E. H. Gerecke, agriculturalist, this morning, and the yield will be good. The reweather, we will be safe. Frosts that will kill corn will only serve to put more sugar into the beets. The acre-Christmas time.'

"We tested nineteen beets Saturday," said Manager Bundick, " and the this city will give its missionfest in were 15 clear days, three cloudy and average of sugar in them was over 11. Pasewalk's grove, South Fifth street, 13 partly cloudy. There were six It only requires 13 to make them first for which an interesting program is beclass and two weeks more will fix ing prepared. that.

"Everything at the factory is now in Norfolk again.'

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

E. L. Beck was a passenger for Til- tions-house cleaning. den today

W. J. Gow is attending the Battle Creek races.

George D. Butterfield is in Omaha on business.

Miss Edith McClary left this morn-

ing for a visit at Fremont. E. H. Jenkins of Columbus is visit-

ing his brother, C. D., in this city. Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Salter returned

last night from a visit to Omaha. Miss Irene Riley of Lincoln is in

the city visiting with Mrs. Kunzmann. E. B. Waitly, a stock man of Dunlap, lowa, is in the city today on busi-

Drs. J. H. Mackay and A. B. Tashjean went to Battle Creek today to see the races.

M. M. Stannard, Guy Bolton and George Davis are spectators at the Battle Creek races today.

Martin Wagner has gone to Watertown, Wis., to enter the German Lutheran school at that place.

the city today on business.

turned from a two months' visit with to leave the jurisdiction of the lodge relatives at Hampton, Conn. J. M. Kelly of the Sioux City print-

ing company, was in town this morning on his way to Bonesteel.

The parochial school at Christ Lutheran church was opened Monday, and that of St. Paul church began today.

P. McCoy left with his family for Hastings today, where he will enter upon his duties as teacher next week Mrs. C. D. Jenkins is this week vis-

iting the family of her son Corl, who are living on a farm west of Madison.

Martin Raasch went to Lincoln yesterday and will return this evening. state university for the fall semester.

The brick pavements in front of are being relaid to bring them up to grade.

Another week of the hot south wind that this country experienced yesterday and today will insure the biggest yield of corn in the history of the

Miss Bessie McFarland has returned from Lynch, where she has been assisting in the postoffice during the Fifteen French Soldiers Fight Four summer, and will resume her work

in school next week Robert Molle has returned from Laramie, Wyoming. He likes the country F. Lindsay, of this city.

The ladies society of the First Congregational church will meet with Mrs. Powers Friday afternoon, instead of Thursday. All the ladies interested in society work are requested to attend.

Miss Porter has returned from Chicago to take the position of trimmer with Miss Bender. This is her fourth year in that capacity, which is clear evidence that her work proves satisfactory.

Dan Murphy of Omaha, formerly a well known resident of Norfolk, was in the city yesterday greeting old time friends. Mr. Murphy now has an engine between Sioux City and Omaha, on the main line of the M. & O.

D. Rees has just returned from an outfit-this Mag and the rubber tired extended business trip to St. Louis runabout. The vehicle may be seen lars. The fine cattle belong to the ages having been completed during and other southern points, where he at Sattler's.

went in connection with his government contracts for furnishing stock feed. Mr. Rees visited several forts on his route.

A civil service examination for post Tests at Factory Show Over II office clerks will be held in this city on September 13. Miss Valley Garlinger is secretary of the board for Norfolk and will furnish information

W. H. Johnson yesterday sold his handsome and speedy black mare, Kathermek, to W. J. Bogardus, one Hurt the Saccharine Roots and Kill- of the well-to-do citizens of Neligh. ing Frosts Will Only Put More Sugar Mr. Bogardus is a friend of John Krantz, and has been here visiting with him a couple of days.

Street Commissioner Hartman is ditching North Fourth street with the purpose in view of relieving some of the mudholes in the neighborhood of that the ditch on the north side of Braasch avenue will carry the water doubtedly much longer. to the river.

Today was the day set for opening the bids to dig the Park avenue ditch cent heavy rains have not hurt us in to connect with the river. Councilthe slightest degree because the beets man Pasewalk of the committee states had so well matured previously. No that there are several bids on file, but matter what comes now in the way of says that no contract will be let until Friday evening when all members of the committee will be present.

A missionfest will be held next Sunage is about the same as last year day by the German Lutheran congreand the campaign will last until about gation at Hadar, and a number of Norweek from Sunday St. Paul church of

There is more of a stir among the householders of Norfolk than there in readiness for the campaign. Every has been for several months past. wheel is ready to turn at momentary With the first of September many of notice and just as soon as the beets them are moving into new locations, and rather unfavorable for crops. The are ripe we will begin making sugar some are storing their goods to quit mean daily temperature has averaged housekeeping, not a few are moving in from the country and other towns, and a large number are at that semiannual disturbance of existing condi-

A discouraging letter from his wife in Sweden is thought to have been the cause of August Burg's insanity. Burg is the stonemason who disappeared Saturday night and it is said by his friends that just before he had received a letter from his wife in the old country that gave him a fit of the blues. It was noticed that the big fellow ate little or nothing at supper Saturday. but nothing was thought of it until he disappeared.

Daniel J. Koenigstein and family left today for Los Angeles, Cal., where they expect to make their home in future. They leave many friends in Norfolk whose best wishes will follow them to their new home, with the hope that they may enjoy the salubrious climate of southern California and reap a rich financial harvest from the the change.

Mosaic lodge, No. 55, A. F. & A. M., had work in the Master Mason's de gree last night. At midnight the craft was called from labor to refreshment and a substantial repast was served \$8.00 to \$30.00 an acre. If you are W. H. Baird of the American Beet in the banquet hall. It was secretary contemplating buying a farm, let us Sugar company at Grand Island is in Koenigstein's last meeting with the lodge and was made the occasion of Mrs. J. C. Stitt and children have re- an expression of regret that he was coupled with the hope that he would find health, happiness, peace and plenty in the new home to which he is removing. On his part Mr. Koenigstein regretted that he was to sever the pleasant relations that have exhome in a new location.

Hon. Chas. W. Grosvenor, commander of the Grand Army of the Republic of Connecticut, is visiting his brother-inlaw, D. Mathewson. He is returning Miss Bertha Temple went to Wayne from the grand encampment of the tected lungs. A few minutes exposure today, where she will engage in the G. A. R. at San Francisco, and is acmillinery and ladies' furnishing busi- companied by his daughter. Mr. Grosvenor's last visit here was thirty-three years ago, when he was the guest of Col. Chas. Matewson at the old house He went to see about entering the by the mill, near the present mill site, when the town was in its primitive village stage. He considers the de-Fry's restaurant, the Turf Exchange, try around as very remarkable in that space of time and is impressed with the substantial character of the improvements since then. Mr. Grosvenor is a cousin of the well known congressman and statistician, General Grosvenor of Ohio.

FRENCH FIGHT AMERICANS.

American Tourists Fatally Injuring Two With Bayonets.

so well that he will go back with his News: A cablegram has been re- of the world's dry goods dealers, ownfamily. He is a brother-in-law to J. ceiver from Pekin, China, in which it ing extensive interests in railroads, is stated that fifteen French soldiers banks and other corporate properties, fought four American tourists. Two being the largest individual holder of tourists were fatally injured with Chicago realty, being so wealthy that bayonets.

BATTLE AT CAVITE.

Twenty Insurrectionists Killed in an Engagement With the Jolo Constabulary.

Manila, Sept. 3.-Special to The News: Reports have just been regaged the insurrectionists near Ca. from it comes a particular herd of were killed.

Whoever wins will have a beautiful

Rainfall for the Month Was Greatly Above the Average.

WERE SIX THUNDER STORMS.

Temperature Was Slightly Higher The Highest was 91 Degrees and the Lowest 48.

[From Wednesday's Daily.] The August just closed was remarkable in the phenominal amount of rainfall, no preceding August any wrere near approaching it, except that of last their surplus moisture. He expects year, since a weather record has been kept-a period of eight years-and un-

> Dr. P. H. Salter has just completed the month's summary and finds that the rainfall was 7.10 inches, or an average of .23 of an inch each day of the month. Last year's record was 5.18 inches. The average rainfall of this and last August has raised this average greatly.

The mean temperature for the month was three-tenths of a degree higher than that of last year and the maximum mean temperature was a degree higher. The highest temperafolk people are planning to attend. A ture was 91 on the third and fourth. and the lowest 48 on the 11th. There

The Past Week.

Following is G. A. Loveland's summary of crop conditions throughout the state during the past week;

The past week has been cold, wet, 3 degrees below normal in eastern and northern counties and 2 degrees below in southwestern counties

The rainfall has been above normal in all districts and very heavy in most parts of the state. The region of heaviest rainfall was the eastern half of the state just north of the Platte river. where it ranged from 3 to more than 9 inches.

Very little progress was made in thrashing during the week and some grain in shock and a little in stack was injured by the heavy rain. Hay ing also was delayed and some hay injured; in the region of heaviest rainfall the lowlands were flooded and considerable hay and grass damaged Corn is growing nicely, earing heavily, and forming large ears, but has made very slow progress toward maturity, and warm, dry weather is much needed by corn. Fall plowing has progressed well, although in parts of the state the ground was too wet much of the week. A few fields of wheat have been sown, while the ground is in unusually good condition. Pastures continue exceptionally good.

For Sale - Improved farms and ranches in Custer county, Neb., from send you our list

Stevens & Hawk. Ansley, Neb.

The Children's Friend.

Every housekeeper recognizes the need of effective remedies to be used in emergencies: when something must be done right away. Such a remedy is Perry Davis' Painkiller, for sprains and bruises, for strained muscles and isted between him and the brothers. for the aches and pains resulting from but felt that duty to his family and blows and falls: Its mission of merhimself demanded that he maks his cy began sixty years ago. It is used in all countries. There is but one Painkiller, Perry Davis'.

Worse Than a Blow from a hard fist is the buffet of cold wind upon a pair of improperly proto cold may be the beginning of consumption. Lose neither time nor courage. Fortify yourself against pul-Lose neither time nor monary troubles, including consumption, with Allen's Lung Balsam. A few doses will loosen the cough and enable you to get rid of the phlegm that produces it. Cure soon follows.

MILLIONAIRE RANCHMAN.

Madison and Stanton Counties Contain the Fine Stock Farm of Marshall Field, the Merchant Prince.

Marshall Field, the "merchant prince" of Chicago and who is said by those who claim to be in a posiman in the United States, has appeared in a new role and the revelation has caused something of a sur-New York, Sept. 3.-Special to The Nebraskans. Besides being the peer he can make a gift of a \$6,000,000 marble palace for a museum for his farmer.

Mr. Field's farm and ranch includes 7,000 acres of the most choice land in the state. It is located in both

Kansas City shows. The stock on the Field ranch is Hereford tribe. The rich acres are the last twelve months.

divided up for various purposes of agriculture, a seventh of the entire ranch being used to grow alfalfa and other grades of hay. The buildings are modern to a degree and viewed from afar they seem to form a little villa. Thomas Mortimer, who gained his knowlege of ranches and ranch life in many states and in Europe is

in charge of the place. Mr. Field takes considerable pride in his fine specimens and though it is not possible for him devote much Than That of August Last Year. time in personal superintendence, when he does make his appearance in his special car it is the occasion of a general holiday for all of the scores of attaches. While everything that Mr. Field undertakes is started to yield a revenue that is not strictly true in this particular. The institution of the place was more to gratify a hobby.-Albion News.

> For Sale at a Bargain: One ten horse power Nichols & Sheperd traction engine, friction clutch, splendid condition.

One Osborne corn harvester, new, t less than cost. One Osborne mower, also new, at

ss than cost. One Osborne hay rake, new, at less

han cost. All of these are bargains and will e sold cheap to close out.

Norfolk Foundry & Mfg. Co.

Greatly Reduced Rates via Wabash Railroad.

Home visitors excursion to points n Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky, sold litself harmlessly some distance away September 1st, 8th, 15th, and Octo ber 6th, at very low rates, Long limit, returning.

HALF FARE. Baltimore, Md., and return, sold

eptember 17th, 8th and 19th. Little Rock, Ark, and return, sold October 2nd, 3rd and 4th. Dettroit, Mich., and return, sold Oc-

ober 14th, 15th, 15th and 17th. Homeseekers' excursions to many points south and southeast, one way

and third Tuesdays of each month. The Wabash is the only line passing the world' fair grounds, giving all a view of the buildings and grounds Through connections. No bus trans er this route. Elegant equipment consisting of sleepers, free reclining chair cars and high back couches, on all trains.

Ask your agent to route you via he 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

Ahlman-Jones.

IFrom Thursday's Daily.] Arthur A. Ahlman and Miss Lenora C. Jones were united in marriage yesterday at high noon at the home of the bride's parents in Omaha, the ceremony being performed by Rev. C. W. Griffith of Stanton, an old friend of ing. The bride and groom arrived in Nor- disposal very enjoyably. folk last evening for a visit with the J. H. Conley has moved his real esfamily and friends of the groom, who tate office from the Holahan building joined in the celebration and congrat- to the Bear block, where he will oc- 6:30, landing on his head on the stone ulations

They will be at home at 2424 Sprague avenue, Omaha, after next week, Mr. Ahlman holding a good position in that city. He is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ahlman of South Fifth street.

THROUGH LINE TO KLONDIKE.

It is Learned that a Railway to the Copper Country is Sure

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 3.—Special to The News: It is learned on excellent the practice of law in Chicago is here authority that the promoters of the new Valdez, Copper River and Tanana railroad have for their primary relatives. object the construction of an all-American through line into the Klondike. to a serious surgical operation last Sat-The intention is to build a railroad from Valdez, on Prince William sound, to Eagle city, on the Yukon river, a distance of 430 miles, in addition to a spur of 55 miles down the Tanana river to reach the placer gold diggings in that section and to handle both passengers and freight. Construction has been in progress now for some time and it is hoped to finish the work during the coming sum-

With the advent of the railroad and the knowledge that it will be speedily built into the copper district, and tion to know, to be the second richest the fact that the route is 500 miles an extended trip through Colorado. shorter than any other in the Tanana diggings, it is believed that intending copper operators will send men prise, even to his close associates and and supplies and begin development terest. it doubtless will prove so to many preliminary to extensive operations on the completion of the road.

BLACK HILLS CONFERENCE. Mission of Methodist Episcopal Church Began in Deadwood.

Deadwood, S. D., Sept. 3.-Special to The News: The annual Methodist home city as though the donation Episcopal conference for the Black were a mere bagetelle, and being the Hills mission began here today, only owner in the world of a solid Bishop A. G. Andrews of New York block of property facing Broadway, presiding. The mission takes in the New York, he is also a Nebraska entire Black Hills, including all charges in the western part of South Dakota and as far west as Sundance, Wyo. The present conference will con-

tinue four days. Appointments will ceived that the Jolo constabulary en- Madison and Stanton counties and be announced later in the week. Few changes in pastors are expected. vite, and that twenty insurrectionists shorthorn cattle from which is drawn Reports to be presented to the conmany of the Chicago, St. Louis and ference show that the mission district is now in the most prosperous condition in its history, many imworth upward of half a million dol- provements in churches and parson-

SCRAP ENDS WITH A SHOT.

Two Men Add Strenuousity to Battle Creek Race Meet.

BELIGERENTS ARE UNINJURED.

After the Affray They Took to the Tall Grass and the Officers Could Not Locate Them Aggressor Claims an Insult to His Family.

IFrom Thursday's Daily I Battle Creek, Sept. 3. Special to at 1:30 this afternoon by a little extra excitement that was not on the official program, when two men, named Chandler and Bob Pierce, got in a fightnear one of the street shows, and which made a warm finish by Chandler tak ing a shot at Pierce

It is said that the trouble originated over some insulting reference made to the female relatives of Chandler by Pierce. Chandler resented the remarks and this led to a fist fight. which was getting hot and fast, with Pierce somewhat at an advantage, when one of the show men stepped in and separated the fighters.

After they had been separated Chan dler drew a revolver and sent a bulle in Pierce's direction. Fortunately for for both his nim was bad and the bullet went wide of its mark, burying

After the shooting both men took to the tall grass and disappeared completely, the officers not being able to locate either of them. It is probable that if they keep clear of the officers the balance of the day no arrests may be made, as there was no particular damage done, unless one chooses to make complaint against the other and their sudden disappearance would indicate that neither desires to air his side of the case in court. With and round trip tickets sold the first neither to complain against the other the case would narrow down to a disturbance of the peace, or shooting fire arms inside city limits.

THURSDAY TIDINGS.

J. H. Cole of Battle Creek was a visitor in Norfolk yesterday.

John Krantz drove to Neligh today on business.

J. N. Bundick, manager of the sugar factory, went to Omaha this morning on business.

Miss Lenora Lettow left yesterday for Mullen, this state, where she has been engaged to teach school.

D. Baum is home from the east,

where he has been purchasing goods for the Baum Bros.' clothing store. The party of boys that have been camping out at the Yellow Banks for

some days are expected in this eventhe family. Only relatives were guests | The "B. C. C." club, an organization during the ceremony, but many hand- of boys, picnicked at Taft's grove yessome and valuable gifts were received. terday, putting in the time at their

cupy a corner of the Krahn tailor shop. A. J. Dunlevy, proprietor of the Auditorium, came down from Tilden this morning and is in the city looking after the details of the play to be given tonight.

The leaky valve in the water main at Fifth and Main streets has been repaired and workmen are today excavating to find the leak at Fourth and Main.

to spend a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Johnson and other Mrs. B. W. Barrett, who submitted

every prospect that she will fully recover her health. Preaching services for the colored people of Norfolk are being arranged for next Sunday afternoon at 3:30, and

after the sermon it is planned to organize a Sunday school Martin Raasch returned yesterday from Lincoln, where he went to see about entering the university. He will go there if possible, otherwise will go

to the University of Wisconsin. Miss Nellie Morrow is home from She visited her brother Joe at Rocky Ford, took in the sights at Manitou and Denver and at other points of in-

A number of Norfolk people are particularly interested in one of the rac ing events to be pulled off on the Battle Creek track tomorrow, when George Star, owned by Peter Barnes will be in the race. S. L. Gardner and his son, Hugh

are expected home tonight from Fremont, Idaho. Mr. Gardner has been looking over the country there for hibits must be grown on irrigated land the past two weeks, and Hugh has been there all summer. At the meeting of the Pioneer Hook and Ladder company, held last night,

the matter of holding a dance in the near future was considered and a spec ial meeting will be held Friday night to further consider the matter. Among those who went to Battle Creek on the train this afternoon to attend the races are F. H. Scott. Dr.

Tashjean, Dr. Mackay and M. M. Stan-

nard. Quite a number of others took

roads and drove. Misses Margaret and Dorine Holden products.

gave a party to a company of their little friends yesterday afternoon from 3 to 5. Nice refreshments were served and the little people used the time to the best advantage in extracting all the fun possible from the occasion.

The Sunday school of the Methodist church today held its annual picnic and outing in the Ruhlow grove east of the city. Conveyances took the children to the grove this forenoon and dinner was there served, the afternoon being devoted to the pleasures customary to such gatherings.

The members of Trinity Sunday school and a number from the Congre gation enjoyed their annual picnic at Taft's grove yesterday. Though The News: The second day of the the day was windy, the picnickers Battle Creek race meet was opened were protected by the trees and the ocasion proved highly entertaining, particularly to the youngermembers of the crowd.

> Geo. D. Sweet's company, that is to open the theatrical season at the Norfolk Auditorium tonight with the comsdy-drama, "A Messenger Boy," is in the city and the prospects are that they will play to a good house, as the demand for tickets has been lively since the box office opened at 1 o'clock. The band that accompanies the company made an appearance on the treets this afternoon and attracted favorable attention with their natty due uniforms and their excellent muic. They will furnish orchestra seections for the entertainment tenight.

> Tuesday night a colored man who was working in the Dudley livery barn imbibed too freely of that which intoxicates, and attempted to clear out the livery stable. He was frustrated in his attempts, however, by the arrival of Officer Pilger at the opportune time, and after a hard tussle was landed in fail. Yesterday morning after he had sobered up he was loaded into a wagon and carted out of town: When a reasonable distance from the city limits he was dropped and notified that if he returned he would find that life was quite a strenuous prop-

> A new hot water heating plant has just been installed in The News office by W. H. Rish, and it is expected that a working test of the system will show a vast improvement over that used during last winter. Fortunately the force has not yet felt the need of the heat it is expected to give out, as Old Sol is filling all requirements along that line. This plant is, it is hoped. a step further toward equipping The News office for everything to be expected from a first class printery. Besides radiators in every room in the building there are coils under the presses and in other parts of the plant where quick and steady heat is needed in order to do perfect work.

HIS HEAD GOT A HARD BUMP.

H. Lettow Fell From his Wagon, Landing on his Head on a Stone Cross Walk.

H. Lettow, about sixty years of age, who was moving from Edgewater to the western part of town, fell from his spring wagon last evening about rossing where North Third street joins Norfolk avenue, but was, apparently not injured to any great ex-

ent by the accident. He was sitting in a chair in the front part of the wagon, the back part being filled with some personal property which was being moved to the new home. As the front wheels of the vehicle went over the crossing the wagon tipped and Mr. Letow lost his balance, falling to the stone crossing. Edwin Johnson, who is engaged in It was a fall that would ordinarily have killed a man by breaking his neck or fracturing his skull, but the only apparent result to Lettow was to daze him for a moment. He held to the lines and the horses came to a stop immediately. Lettow lay still for urday, is getting along nicely with a moment and by-standers thought he was killed, but he slowly arose with his hand to his head, and with the remark, "It might have killed me," was assisted into the wagon and proceeded on his way. The man's straw hat was battered by the fall, but it failed to even draw blood from his scalp. Those who saw it readily agreed that it might have killed him, and were much surprised that nothing worse than a bruised head came of the accident.

Big Mining Merger.

Tonopah, Nev., Sept. 3.-Special to The News: A merger was effected today of all the mines in the district. This is an immense deal and the results will be far reaching.

The eleventh national irrigation congress has arranged for an exhibit of fruit, sugar beets, grains and other agricultural products from the semiarid states and territories of the country, the exhibit to take place during the session of congress at Ogden, Utah, September 15, 16, 17 and 18. The exand the prizes offered are well worthy of competition, ranging from four silver loving cups, valued at \$500 each, to a gold medal and \$10 in cash. It is promised that this session of the irrigation congress will be one of the most interesting and most largely attended meetings of this kind ever held and this exhibit of products will add interest to the convention. Nebraska is interested in the doings of the irrigationists and the state should be ably advantage of the fine weather and represented at the coming meeting and with some of her best irrigated