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ALECK MCINTOSH HAD THRILL-ING EXPERIENCE IN FLOOD.

HARD BATTLE AGAINST CURRENT

Mail Carrier Between . Madison and Emerick Delayed Half A Week. Drove off Bridge Into Swollen A thunderstorm and light shower Lost.

Madison, Neb., May 28 .- Special to The News .- Aleck McIntosh, mail tion business, carrier between Madison and Emerick, wont through a thrilling expe-In the disaster he lost both horses scape vines and plum bushes are fairand a bag of United States mail, the ly loaded with young fruit. Strawhorses being drowned and the mail berry vines are white with blossoms having been carried away down the and the young fruit is developing most flooded stream.

as usual for Emerick, before the rain es are carrying all the young fruit came up. As he drove farther and that the branches will support in farther, he headed into the storm, their later development, and some of which was terrific. Out near Kala, the apple trees give equal promise of mazoo there is a bridge over a draw, a large yield, so that, so far as this which contains no water except dur- section is concerned, there will be an ing a rain. There is no hand rall abundance of fruit providing some on the bridge. Arriving at the calamity does not befall it between bridge, McIntosh discovered that the now and the time for the crop to water was already so high that it ripen was tearing down that draw at a Small towns in the vicinity of Nordepth of ten or twelve feet and run- folk are setting a pare on the coment ning over the top. He could tell by walk business that will keep the pen- H. the looks that the bridge was still ple here busy to follow. M. Endres there, so he drove down on the bridge has been engaged at Stanton for but soon discovered the water was some time past in laying permanent deeper than he had thought, and he walks of this character and from was unable to follow its course, there has gone to Newman Grove to What with the rush of the water, the place many feet of the approved modheavy downpour of rain, and the noise ern sidewalk. Pierce streets and he drove off into that guich of raging, those of other towns are notable for from St. Edwards, swirling waters,

Loses Team and Mail Sacks. were carried down the stream and he but in some parts of the city they was unable to do anything toward are so widely separated as to be hardsaving the horses or the mail sacks, and being hampered with boots and however, that a great many feet will heavy coat, was unable to swim with be laid yet this season and in time any advantage, and was carried down they will have generally taken the ington lodge. beneath the muddy and choking wa- place of boards and plank. ters. He could not keep on top. The current overpowered him. With difon his feet.

and in an exhausted condition, he lunch counter and deliberately cut stood there to rest and to gain a little his throat with a pocket knife. No strength to make a further attempt attention was paid him until a pool at getting out and on the bank.

Dead Colt Bobs Up.

While standing in this condition,

was examined under the x-ray machine in the office of Drs. Salter & Salter, which indicated the situation . f the broken parts with absolute ac-

after reduced very readily by the sur-May has been a rarely fine-month

a a weather way and June will need a develop, some exceedingly rare lave to make herself more agreeable. to the people. She will be introduced fomorrow.

Stream-Team Drowns, Mail Bag ast night was sufficient to draw forth protosts from those who have formed the impression that the weathor clerk is overdoing the precipita

All prospects are most favorable to a humper crop of fruit this season, of rience during the flood of this week, both wild and tame varieties. Wild promisingly. Cherry trees, tame He left Madison Tuesday afternoon plums, currant and gooseberry bush-

their consecutive stretches of cement walks. Norfolk has laid a great deal Team, buggy, man and mail sacks of these walks in the past few years, celoa,

ly noticeable. There are prospects,

Winside Tribune: Last Saturday evening the town people were startled Pender lodge. ficulty he was able to catch a breath by the news that William Schroeder of air occasionally and finally struck had attempted suicide. It seems that bottom where he was able to stand the man walked into John Nicholls' pool hall about 9 o'clock p. m., climbed Still up to his armpits in water on on one of the high stools at the of blood was discovered, then medical

aid was called in and the wounds dressed. His throat was quite badly along came a dead colt that had been gashed but the jugular vein was drowned in someone's pasture or yard missed so that the wounds are not up above. He had to dodge for he likely to prove fatal. The cause for knew that if the colt struck him the act is not known except it was and took him from his feet again in done in a moment of dispondency. He is quite well and favorably known the end of him. As he was not in here, having worked with Mike Keifer condition to battle with that torrent last year and this spring has been helping Chris Weible on the farm. out of the colt's way and to crawl Mr. Schroeder is getting along nicely tative of Madison lodge. and it is to be hoped that life in the future will look brighter and that he will now wait until his natural time drowned and the mail sack lost. As comes for investigating the great unknown hereafter.

THE NORFOLK NEWS: FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1904

curses and the fracture was there. THIRD DISTRICT WILL MEET IN the new town will have excellent ad-

NORFOLK NEXT WEEK.

GOOD ATTENDANCE EXPECTED Representatives from Every Degree

of Honor Lodge in the Third Congressional District Will be Here while hunting for Indian relies Sunday June 7 and 8-The Program.

The Degree of Honor, auxiliary to he A. O. U. W., has been holding disrict conventions in various parts of the state to further interest in the pbuilding of the order. These conventions were originated by Mrs. Mary A. Latky, grand chief of honor of the state, and have been productive of much good. The one for the third congressional district will be held at Norfolk this spring, the meeting being fixed for June 7 and 8. Delegates from every lodge in the district are expected to be present and there will he a good crowd of Degree of honor ladies here the program is as follows:

Tuesday, June 7, 9 a. m.

Opening ode. Prayer by representative of Fremont lodge, No. 89.

Roll call of lodges, by secretary, Miss Crawford of Wahoo. Enrollment.

Appointment of committees.

Address of welcome by representaive of Norfolk lodge. Response, Mary A. Latky, G. C. of

Adjourn to 1:30 p. m.

1:30 p. m.

Song, "Nearer My God to Thee." Prayer by representative from Wakefield lodge. "How to Create an Interest in

Lodge Meetings," by representative "Our Obligation," by Assistant

Superintendent Sister Gillings, Os-

"How to Interest the Young People and Get More in the Order," by representative of North Bend. "Our Duties in Relation to the A.

O. U. W.," by representative of Hart-"How to Secure More Beneficiary

Members," by representative from

Five minute reports from delegates telling how to avoid suspensions, to secure new members and retain old ones

Good of the order. Adjourn till 8 p. m. Evening Session.

Music, Oakdale lodge.

eams in the district.

Judges' decision.

Adjourn till 9 a. m.

Prayer, Carroll lodge.

Appointment of convention.

This will close the convention. The

meeting of the Degree of Honor at

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

Report of committee.

Election of officers.

Secretary's report.

chief of honor.

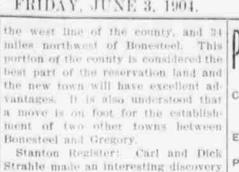
Order," by all.

Opening ode

ton lodge.

Song, Randolph lodge.

Song, "The A. O. U. W." parody on "The Old Oaken Bucket," by all. Appointment of judges. Address of welcome, Norfolk. Response, G. C. of H. Latky. Instrumental music, Albion lodge. Recitation, Neligh lodge. Address of Grand Master Workman acob Jaskalek of South Omaha



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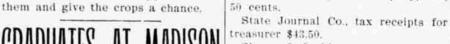
scalps; \$28.

No. 13.

afternoon. While digging in their pasture on the large hill west of town they uncovered the skeletons of two Indians. The skeletons were both in one grave, one above the other. One was a big fellow and the other was smaller. The larger one's skull was split from the eyes back to the base of the brain, showing that death had been caused by a blow from a tomahawk. A badly battered rifle barrel was also found. As there is nothing to show that the hill was ever used as an Indian burial place the presumption is that a fight took place on the hill at some time, resulting in the passing of at least two noble redskins

to the happy hunting grounds. No. 26. It is expected at Bonesteel that the Northwestern will put on an additional passenger train to that town No. 24. before the actual rush of settlers to the Rosebud reservation begins. The trains now being run are extra heavy and filled with passengers, while the freights are doing extra work in anske, Jacob Knapp. ticipation of the rush, but the real allowed: business of the transportation company will not begin until nearer the opening time, when the people who are anxious to get one of the valuable homesteads will make a hurry visit to register in and again when the drawing takes place they will want to be on the ground to at once secure their homesteads against possible \$16. squatters. Going and coming the Northwestern has the only direct line \$16. to the reservation and they will undoubtedly meet the demands of the \$16. public even though several extra \$14. trains are necessary. The clouds again assembled over

Norfolk and vicinity last night and at the old wolf, but missed) \$14. this morning had left 34 hundredths of F. E. Barnum, printing for county an inch of moisture as their contribution to the generally soaked condition | county treasurer, \$43.25, of the soil. May went out with a record of nearly five inches and June has started in early to indicate that it Carey) for one year was not allowed, does not intend to be numbered among | for the reoson that Dr. Montgomery the dry months. During today more was not authorized by the board. water has been falling and conditions are now quite favorable to floods and Dave Henderson during illness, was overflows, providing there is any exrejected. cessive downpour to follow. Farm and garden work has been so interrupted by the rainfall that weeds are getting something of a start in some fields district court, \$53.50. and it will require hard and constant work when the weather clears for the house and jail, \$80.35, husbandman to get the upper hand of









that exhausted condition, it would be further, he barely managed to get up on the bank to a place of safety.

In the mean time his team had disappeared entirely, both horses wet as a drowned rat, with no buggy to carry him, after resting for a time, he got up and walked to the nearest farm house for shelter.

Yesterday afternoon he drove up to the postoffice at Madison, a little late to be sure, having lost a team of horses and almost his own life in order to satisfy the United States government for \$600 a year.

There is no telling what was in the mail. People at Emerick will never know what they may have missed. In case there were announcements of deaths, weddings or other family disasters, the recipients must remain in blissful ignorance.

TUESDAY TIDINGS.

H. L. Sinclair was down from Tilden yesterday.

Frank Dedlow of Plainview was in the city yesterday.

C. C. Johnson was a city visitor from Madison yesterday.

Mrs. John R. Smith is visiting with her parents in Plainview.

J. Crosby was in the city yesterday from Niobrara on business.

F. W. Melcher of West Point had business in Norfolk yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Shafer were in Norfolk yesterday from Tilden. Harry Steele and Henry Meyers of Hartington were Norfolk visitors over night

H. G. Backes, of the nurserles at Geneva, was in the city today enroute to Atkinson.

Miss Maggie Hamilton returned

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Butterfield and son, Spencer, left at noon today for Wellesley, Mass., where they go to attend the graduation of their daughter, Miss Josephine, from Dana Hall. They will visit in Chicago and New York before returning.

Mrs. Lizzie Hook of Lynch, who is ill in an Omnha hospital is getting along nicely and has every chance for

bad fracture. The injured member made.

Atkinson Items.

Atkinson, Neb., May 30 .- Special to The News: The fiftcenth annual commencement exercises of the Attinson high school occurred with the ollowing graduates: Misses Maude Lumsden, Anna Fern Peck, Josephine Johnson, Delma Blaisdell, Ivan Dickrson. Harry Blake and George Newon Lamb, son of the professor of the school, Ira Lamb. The class did honor to the occasion to a very large and appreciative audience. A great many scople were in attendance from Stuart. Music was furnished by a male quartet for the evening, also one cho-

Dr. Thompson, resident dentist of Atkinson, has recently removed to Aldon, and Dr. Sheppard of Omaha arived today, expecting to locate here. The Masonic order of Atkinson gave a banquet to the visiting members rom O'Neill and Stuart at the Comnercial hotel (Mr. Wilhite), and enoyed a pleasant evening together with vives of the members, and sisters and ther friends.

Mr. Kinney from near Utica, New York, is making a visit with friends the Randolph team will do the initiaa Athlmson, W. A. Wheeler's family, tory work. and also A. W. Miller. He has been in Kansas visiting and thinks he prefors Nebraska to the former state. This speaks well for Holt county.

Barbers Play the Tailors.

The barbers and the failors of Norolk lined up at 2 o'clock for a game yesterday from Plainvlew where she was called out on the park north of the city. A good bunch of fans watched the fun. There were a good many close shaves and every once in a while the tailors sewed the barbers in tight "The barbers tossed the ball hat as though they were tossing lath- sired. er and the milors cut bases as easily is a summer suit.

Christian Endeavorers.

Secretary Hardcastle, of the Chris- another contest on the diamond. ment of the physician at the hospital spoke in this city to members of the that Cal Moffet of Spencer is one of handled her subject in a masterful

to W. W. Roberts of this city at 10 Presbyterian and Congregational the principal promoters in the organi- way. All did so well that it speaks churche Christian Endeavor societies. sation of a townsite company and has volumes for teachers, and students, Dr. Bates of Verdigre was down The societies are arranging for the periloned the department for the es- Prof. Moisman made a short address yesterday with a little girl who had state meeting which is to be held in tablishment of a new town on the to his class. The evening closed with broken her arm at the elbow joint Beatrice during the chautauqua there. Rosebud reservation. The new town singing by Mrs I. M. Dawson and Mr. while running down hill, making a Reduced rates on railroads will be is to be called Gregory and will be Woods, who were applauded and relocated on section 12, five miles from sponded to an encore.

Recitation, Tekamah lodge. Paper, "How the World is Benefitted by Our Organization," represen- EXCELLENT PROGRAM WAS REN-DERED BY THE CLASS. Recitation, Wahoo lodge. Instrumental music, Meadow Grove. THE OPERA HOUSE WAS FILLED Competitive drill, open to all lodge The Theater Was Magnificently Dec-Recitation, Schuyler lodge. orated for the Occasion-But One Recitation, Central City Iodge . Boy in the Class-All Showed Care-Music South Sloux City lodge. ful Preparation in Work. Recitation, Fremont lodge. Madison, Neb., May 28 .- Special to The News: Commencement exercises Song, "Work for the Grand Old were held in the Heine opera house for the class of 1904, a very efficient program being rendered which showed Wednesday, 9 a. m. much study and hard work on the part of the graduates. A very large Prayer by representative of Cresaudience, completely filling the house, was present. The class colors, red The morning session will be devotand white, decorated the house and ed largely to secret work and to the front of the stage, also many beautiexemplification of the memorial ser- ful flowers and house plants which vices. Five minute report for each filled the house with their fragrance. delegate. Adjourn till 1:30.

All in all, the house was magnificently 1.30-Song, "Blessed be the Tie." decorated for the occasion. The program was: Music by the band; invocation; es-

say by Ellen Bay-Historical Flowers, which was rendered with ease and flu-School of instruction, by grand ency and was well received. "Nature," by Edna Robertson, touching upon the beauties and glories of nature, in a very sweet and natural second evening will be regular lodge voice, was well received. "The Legend of the Holy Grail," by Harriet Norfolk. The D. of H. of Norfolk Long, was rather a deep subject and

will secure a class for that night and quite difficult to deliver but Miss Long showed that she had studied it well

Music," by Gretchen Horst was ren-

PETERSBURG BOY BITES TONGUE

Shurtz & Jenkins, merchandise for Practicing Aleopathy, Home aupers. \$9.79. Herman Eucker, road work district opathy, Electric and Gen-No. 6, \$21,50;

Earl Fichter, livery, \$12. J. B. Hume, lumber, \$34.61.

Will, by request, visit profesionally J. B. Hume, lumber for court house, NORFOLK, NEBRASKA, PACIFIC HOTEL, THURDDSAY, JUNE 16. ONE DAY ONLY.

eral Medicine.



returning every four weeks. Consult her while the opportunity is at hand. DR. CALDWELL limits her practice to the special treatment of diseases of the eye ear, nose, throat, lungs, female diseases, diseases of children and all chronic, nervous and surgical diseases of a curable nature. Early consump-tion, bronchitis, bronchial catarth, chronic catarth, headache, constipa-tion, stomach and bowel troubles, rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, kidney diseases, Bright's disease, diseases of the liver and bladder, dizziness, ner-vousness, indigestion, obesity, inter-rupted nutrition, slow growth in child-ren and all wasting diseases in adults. ren and all wasting diseases in adults, deformaties, club feet, curvature of the spine, diseases of the brain, par-niysis, heart disease, dropsy, swelling of the limbs, stricture, open sores, pain in the bones, granular enlargelist for the reason that said lots were taken up by the U. P. railroad. Blood and Skin Diseases.

Pimpies, blotches, eruptions, spots, falling of the hair, bad plexion, eczema, throat ulcers, liver eczenia, throat bladder troubles. weak

sterillity or barreness, consult Dr. Caldwell and the will show them the cause of their trouble and the way to become cured. ared.

trouble and the way to become cured. Cancers, Golter, Fistula, Plles and enlarged glands treated with the subcutaneous injection method, abso-lately without pain and without the loss of a drop of blood, is one of her own discoveries and is really the most scientific method of this advanced age. Dr. Caldwell has practiced her profes-sion in some of the largest hospitals throughout the country. She has no superior in the treating and discretion Falling From His Horse, Frightful
Hole is Cut in That Member. Five Stitches.
Petersburg, Neb., May 28 - Special
o The News: The 12-year-old son
of John Liefelt fell from a horse and very nearly severed his tongue by bit.

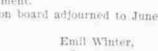
injured member required five stitches. Address all mail to Bro Building

\$5.55

and handled it in such a manner that it could not help being received as it was, with applause. "The Russian Mrs. E. B. Kauffman, who has been Empire," by Florence McAllister was very sick, has recently shown a quite timely and instructive to all present

lecided improvement in her condi- and was delivered in a splendid manner. "Myths of Greece and Rome," The store room occupied by Blake by Sophia McFetters, was handled in

man & Hahn, hardware dealers, is un- a manner that would be creditable to



pense: \$50,60. vs. Zack, \$3.85. S. W. Hayes, fees in state vs. Clark,

\$7.85. J. B. Hume, tiling, \$76,50. J. B. Hume, lumber, road district No. 22. \$6.37.

> J. B. Hume, lumber road district No. 24, \$54.58,

J. B. Hume, lumber road district No. 25. \$\$3.66.

Nebraska Telephone company, toll,

Dr. H. O. Munson, medical services Westlake, Gordon et al) \$19.00. On motion it was agreed to pay V,

Gambill \$6.00 per month for caring for Emma Gambill during illness. On motion the report of M. E. Bea-

ver of \$65.10 was allowed against district No 20.

J. B. Donovan, printing blanks for ounty superintendent and county udge, \$35.25.

W. H. Field, fees for witnesses in ase of state vs. Clark, \$39.60.

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case of state vs. Clark, office expense, h tc., \$38.48.

W. Bates, county judge, recording t onds, fees in state case and office ex-

S. W. Hayes, fees in case of state tion,

J. Rainey, fees in case of state vs. Rainey, \$7.50, applied on tax. On motion the tax for the years 1883 deformaties, o 1889 on lots 3 and 4, block 54 in Madison, were stricken from the tax

On motion report of M. E. Beaver, oad district No. 20, was approved. On motion the assessment on lot 9. block 4, Dorsey place, was reduced from \$100 to \$15 for the reason that said lot was assessed as an improved lot, whereas it was unimproved. An affidavit was filed by the assessor showing that an error was made in the assessment. lock 4, Dorsey place, was reduced



the assessment.

13, 1904.

County Clerk.

Falling From His Horse, Frightful

very nearly severed his tongue by bit. Interested. DR. ORA CALDWELL & CO. ing his jaws together. Sewing up the

dergoing a handsome new coat of much older persons. "The Power of wall paper. The regular meeting of the Pioneer dered in a pleasing manner and was Hook and Ladder company will be well received. "Desirable Ratio beheld tonight in fireman's hall and a tween Mind and Music," by Roscoe full attendance of members is der Underburg, he being the only boy, carried off the young men's honors.

The barbers won out in the base ball game over the tailors of Norfolk. Webb, showed that she did not miss

"The Hour of Opportunity," by Estella

the score standing 7 to 6. The tail an opportunity of rendering her part ors have challenged the barbers for in a mauner that was very creditable

to the large audience and as she complete recovery. That is the state- tian Endeavor union of Nebrasha. Fairfax Advertiser: We understand stands at the head of the class, she