Friday

\$20 and costs each.

ere on business Friday.

Judge Wm. Bates and son Law

dren of Ewing visilted at the home

of Trimble Nelson, his brother-in-

parents of Mrs. Crowley, Mr. Crow-

Ex-County Treasurer R. C. Miles

A general window cleaning was ob-

tion in Minnesota and Wisconsin,

certal to do the work, as he recently

stated to your reporter and it looks

SPEEDING UP FOR FAIR.

Enter the Races.

The county fairs and ordinary rac-

ng meetings are just now interesting

he local horsemen and they are busy

getting their high steppers in condi-

tion to enter the races. A great deal

of training and driving and other

attention will be bestowed upon the

speedy animals during the next few

weeks to get them ready for the va-

rious events in his section of the

country, the middle of the season be-

ing in September. There are not

ers have gone to other points to get

their stock in condition for the races.

A number of Norfolk people own ani-

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OFFICIALS VISIT.

Norfolk and Yankton, Unknown,

That the Union Pacific railroad

ompany is planning to do something

in Norfolk or out of Norfolk, is evi-

denced by another visit to this city

within the past few days of a car

oad of officials. Included in the par-

v were General Superintendent J

M. Gruber and Superintendent W. A

They arrived in the city silently,

inspected their property in Norfolk,

their eyes upon the spot where stands

The fact that the Union Pacific does

What that something is-whether

Evidently there is something, how-

Very Low Excursion Rates to San

Francisco and Los Angeles,

Via the Northwestern line, will be in

able return limits, on account of K.

T. conclave and meeting of I. O. O. F.

cisco. Special trains, personally con-

ducted, leave Chicago August 18 and

25 on itineraries that provide stop-

overs and interesting side trips. Two

than three days enroute. Another

press" with drawing room and tourist

sleeping cars. For itineraries and

full information apply to agents Chi-

ville, Ky.

Via the Northwestern line.

t be a new line-is not known.

not replace that roundhouse also

roundhouse, and withdrew

doing before long.

on his regular business trip.

of Emerick was visiting here and giv-

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Crowley

friends here Thursday and Friday.

STRICTLY LOCAL WEATHER OF INTENSE QUALITY.

DAMAGE WAS NOT EXTENSIVE

Lack of Wind Permitted the Icy Particles to Fall Straight to Earth-A Contrast in Temperatures Inside a Few Hours.

One of the heaviest August storms ever known in this district struck Norfolk last evening soon after o'clock and before six the worst of was over, although a little rain fel later in the evening. Thunder and lightning accompanied the heavy downpour of rain, but its principal characteristic was the hall that fell

The icy stones clattered down at a lively rate and ranged in size from about an inch in diameter to that of a pea. They punctured holes through No New Light Has Been Thrown the large leaves, stripped smaller ones off the trees and other growing vegetation and cut the corn leaves into ribbons. On the ground they as sembled in groups and windrows and tender vegetation, but this morning wind and the icy bombardment came afternoon. almost straight to earth from the clouds above, and fortunately also, the heaviest hailfall was in a comiest of it seeming to be in this immediate vicinity.

At Meadow Grove there was a and dry, while three miles west of that a storm of considerable strenuosity was raging here.

Not Extensive.

To the north there was not much of a storm, but the extent of the disturbance to the south and the east was wider, although it has not been reported that there was greater damto form over Norfolk, and was a very that the father had no money for exmild looking affair on the start, all the disturbance appearing to come from a cloud of not more than half creasing in density and spreading out until lights were needed for work in out. the buildings, and it took nearly an hour for it to exhaust its fury.

The rain fell in torrents one and in Dr. Salter's government rain guage and converted the ditches into run- wood ning streams and made of low place: small lakes and frog ponds. It was one of the most intense rainstorms during the time it lasted of the entire season, and there will be none other needed by the crops for weeks

Storm Breeding Afternoon. The storm was bred by an afternoon of as intense heat and oppression as has been experienced this season. The thermometer registered at ninety-three degrees as its high point. but the hail and the rain quickly lowered it in the tube until this morning a temperature of fifty-three degrees was recorded. The barometer, registering at 29.94 gave promise that there would be no repetition of the storm in the immediate future.

A GREAT CROP OF BLACKBERRIES

Mr. Wells of Warnerville Precinct, Gathered Twenty Bushels From His Patch This Year.

It has been demonstrated on the farm of Mr. Wells in Warnerville precinct, that this country can produce blackberries of excellent quality and in abundance. Mr. Wells is just comels of this fruit this year from his patch.

The berries are large, well formed with it. and of extra good quality. Much of and those who secured a portion of were \$2,000 involved in the transacthe product consider themselves re- tion, and the belief is gaining ground dant supply of this fruit on the mar-

NORFOLK CLAIMANTS ON ROSEBUD

Find Something Doing and Prospect for Excitement When the Filing Begins-May be Shooting.

A member of the Norfolk party who went up to locate claims in the Rosebud writes The News under date of Sunday evening as follows:

There will be a hot time in the ably 300 to 400 squatters in each of Prospect Hill cemetery. the first three towns in the reserva as we passed the first town Roosevelt from the church to the cemetery. there were two tents to be seen. sections of as fine land as there is order by the lodge at once. in Wayne county. We stayed all night with Thomas Cutchalls. Along returned, keeping close to the north pound.

bank of the Ponca until we came on sosite Burke when our surprises be an at seeing tents, wagons and peode by the hundreds, all of which oprang up within twenty-four hours.

As we passed Gregory there were not disputes going on over claims and t is very much feared that there will be some shooting done. It is whis FOUND AT 2 O'CLOCK MORNING. pered around Bonesteel tonight that this plan will be abandoned tomorrow and applicants will be allowed to draw for their lots, which would seem to be the wiser plan. There will be comething doing here and on the reservation tomorrow.

LAID TO REST HERE.

INSTEAD OF AT COUNTY FARM

Upon the Mysterious Grip Which Dan Dee Was so Anxious to Get Hold of-Grip Not Held as Evidence

The remains of Louis Aultman, the It looked as though much damage had young man who was killed in Nor-little while, in another world, utterly been done, particularly to the more folk last week by Policeman Carl Pil- oblivious to all that went on about Hale and Third street for \$500. ger, were laid to rest in Prospect Hill not a large amount of harm was discemetery instead of in the county

missioner George Smith, who pre the expense was but a few dollars.

No new light has as yet been storm, but Battle Creek was left high thrown upon the mysterious grip take a long puff at that pipe, his eyes in the work on F. J. Hale's pasture, which Dan Dee was so anxious to get Norfolk the farmers were working in hold of. The grip was not held as over to one side. A look that was their fields unconscious of the fact evidence, and Dan Dee, with the half a smile and half a voice in itself, money, if there was any, has disappeared none knows where.

During all of the time that he was away into his paradise. in the hospital, Aultman never once made a grammatical error and never once used an oath of any sort.

It is said by Bostonians that Leverett street is a very poor portion of age than here. The storm appeared the city and that accounts for the fact

Dan Dee has not been sent for as yet. It is not known whether he will a mile in diameter, but it kept in be needed or not. He was the only eye witness to the shooting, through-

"Deadwood Dick," to whom in his delirium he thought he spoke, is said by traveling men who know the ter four hundredths inches being shown ritory to be a woman. She is a waltress in a hotel at Deadwood. She was this morning. It soaked the ground for several years at the Bullock, Dead-

Bonesteel Gams Regret.

A gentleman who was all through the trouble at Bonesteel was in the city today, and he says that when it box cars for the handling of the was learned in Bonesteel that Ault. grain shipments. Among them are man had been shot there was general regret among the "profesh." The had a good deal of admiration for Aultman, who was considered one of the brightest men of his class in Bonesteel. He is credited with having been one of the smoothest workers in Bonesteel during the tumulyous times of that last week.

The Bonesteel people, however, be lleve that Dan Dee, whose grip was stolen by Aultman, is just as bad as the man who was killed. The opinion there is that if the two men were not partners they were at least engaged n the same business. One theory is that if they were partners that the Bonesteel was in the grip, and Aultman took advantage of Dee's temporary absence while the train was standing at the station, and slipped in a lowering of the prices. away with it. Another version of the affair is that they were not partners pleting the gathering of twenty bush- but were both grafters, and that Aultman knew that Dee had a good roll in the grip and proposed to get away

At any rate there is an impression the fruit has been retailed in Norfolk both here and at Bonesteel that there cause the property claimed as stolen ket from the regular sources this was turned over to him and he went person of the man who was shot, outside of 60 cents in change.

FUNERAL OF FRANK AMBROZ.

Held in Catholic Church This Morning and Burial in Prospect Hill.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The funeral of Frank Ambroz, the dead harpist, was held from St. Mary's Catholic church this morning new towns tonight. There are prob- at 10 o'clock, and interment was in

The Eagles, of which organization tion holding down business and resi- the deceased was a member, formed dence lots at the point of revolvers an escort from the undertaking rooms and shot guns. Yesterday morning of Sessions & Bell to the church and

Though known by his friends as TRIED TO RUN THE HANS SALOON cago & Northwestern R'y. At Burke we hunted for the section Frank, the harpist's real name was corner for some time and found the Rocco Ambruso. He was a member Two Battle Creek Men Fined \$20 stake a few feet away. From it we of Omaha camp, Woodmen of the adjusted our compass and drove on World, carrying \$500 in favor of his to Gregory, the third town, where we brother, Egidio Ambruso of Chicago. found a good well of water of which Secretary George B. Christoph of this we all drank freely. Driving south city succeeded in getting the insuwest from there we found several rance arranged for the issuance of an freely undertook to run the Hans sive, on account of K. P. encamp-

TEMPORARY AFFAIR, ONE FIEND THE INMATE.

The Pipe Dreamer; For the Time Being in Another World, Smoked and baby of Newcastle are visiting Away in Ecstasy, Undisturbed- with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shipley, First of the Kind in This City

On the last night of the firemen's cournament in this city, occurred high school probably an incident which has not efore been witnessed in Norfolk which will not be repeated within a ing his friends and acquaintances a twelvemonth. It was the transferfriendly chat REMAINS OF YOUNG BOSTONIAN ring, for the time being, of a little dingy room into an opium den for all the world.

In a tiny, one-story building in the business part of the city, at 2 o'clock Battle Creek Valley bank returned in the morning, an opium fiend, toasting his little bits of drug, cramming them slowly and deliberately into the bowl of his peculiar pipe, and then smoking away into the dawn of a new day, dropped off into pipe dreams | pierce this week. of the rarest type, and lived, for a

Chief of Poice Kane was a witness coverable. Fortunately there was no poor farm burial ground, Saturday to the spectacle. He did not arrest live stock against lightning. P. F. ment was incomplete, as the Dick The burial in the county poor farm ance in Norfolk against it. But he grounds was refused by County Com- did stand on the outside of that building and watch, for a good long while, as though the farmers were greatly paratively narrow district, the heav- ferred not to acknowledge the debt the work of the old toper and the interested in it. The cost of apply- Pauline-for Pauline is her name-is in that manner. The difference in serenity of expression that appeared ing it is about \$3 per mile, including upon the facial features.

The man, lying on the floor, would cently went to Meadow Grove to put would close and his head would drop and for others. bespeaking untold ecstacy, crept over the lips and the opium fiend had flown High Steppers are Being Trained to

RAILROADS ARE GETTING CARS FOR INCREASED BUSINESS

SWITCHING YARDS FILLING UP.

All Available Box Cars are Being many being driven on Norfolk tracks Sidetracked in Grain Country to this year, but many of the horse-own-Handle the Traffic When it Starts. Many Will Hold Crop.

The railroads have taken note of mals of unusual promise, but most the fact that there will be a large of them are not at present in the amount of grain to move in Nebraska city, but in the hands of careful trainbeginning soon and the Norfolk switching yards as well as others throughout the state are filling with begin to move the fatted animals to gamblers, square and grafters, all market, and in a few weeks the life of the railroad man will be one of strenuousness. Thousands of bush els of grain and thousands of animals will be hurried to the market soon by those who are not inclined to hold on for the better markets at the close of the shipping season.

More farmers are prepared to hold for their own prices this year than ever before but there will be much grain for which they will not have storage room, and their plan will be to get the product on the market as soon as it is threshed. Besides there is some risk and expense in holding money that had been cleaned up at grain which many of the producers will not care to assume and they will hurry their grain to market before the rush comes that usually results

Reports from all along the Northwestern line is that there will be an unusually large crop of grain and the officials are taking extra care to see that there are plenty of cars available for the movement. The company's own cars are being held closely to their territory, and besides that the cars of other companies that will have no immediate demand for markably fortunate owing to the fact that the money was in the grip. If their rolling stock of this character that there was not an overly abund it was then Dan Dee has it, be are being brought in for the rush. To further prepare for the business the Northwestern has recently given on his way to Denver. One thing is an order for 1,000 new box cars of certain, no money was found on the 80,000 pounds capacity each and these will be rushed into the grain growing communities as soon as ready.

The extent of the early rush deends largely on how badly the farmers may need the money, but it is probable that they will not need the money as badly as they will need the room for storage, as the prospects are that they will not be able to care for nearly all of the crop that solid fast trains through to Califortheir fields will yield. Very many nia daily. "The Overland Limited." of the farmers have money on deposit (electric lighted throughout) less in the banks and it will be some other reason that will influence them to fast daily train is "the California exget their grain on the market.

Each and Costs for Becoming too Hilarious in Drink Store.

The News: Ed Wagner and August 13, 14 and 15, limited by extension by way of Sioux City. Mantey, who had been imbibing too to return until September 15, inclu-Mr. Hans and his bar tender, Fred Northwestern R'y. Clean cotton rags wanted at The Miller, they were arrested by Depuwith about fifty other travelers we News office. Pay three cents a ty Marshal J. F. Miller, assisted by If you want a girl say so in The know. But you see that wouldn't other citizens and the next day were News want column.

compelled to face the law and pay D. E. Cameron, of Norfolk, was

rence of Madison were visiting with PAULINE, THE FAIR ONE, IS to Boston and return, via Wabash STANDED IN THE STREET. Mr. and Mrs. George Race and chil-

WOULD LIKE TO HAVE JUST \$90.

Cost of Her Meals and the Little for Her Wardrobe, Are Gone,

ey is a native of Battle Creek and The "ten thousand dollar beauty," is now principal of the Newcastle megaphone man in front of the Oriserved by Battle Creek merchants streets of Norfolk without a red cent.

The oriental dame would be thank- this way, George Brechler, cashier of the ful for 25 cents with which to buy her next meal.

Thursday from a four week's vaca-Otto Tappert of Norfolk was here 'beauty" would be tickled to death to get just \$90 which she claims the Wenzel Koryta had business in show outfit owe her for her valuable services in the show business since Charles Ulrich has bought the last April. Wienek property on the corner of

So eager did she become for that Some of the farmers are grounding amount that she attempted to attach the show property, but the attachtheir pasture fences to protect their the fellow, because there is no ordin- Zimmerman claims to have the ma- Triplets had gaily gone before the papers were served.

> As a result, stranded in the city streets, wandering lonesomely along, weeping all the day

the material. Mr. Zimmerman re-The other part of Pauline's name is Jone, but she couldn't help it, she says. Just plain Jones. She never has that fact advertised. It might take off the oriental tone of the performance. But "Pauline" sounds well enough and so she goes by that.

This is not the "Nay, nay Pauline" that you used to read about. This is the original, inimitable Pauline with no "nay" to it.

Pauline is very angry at the man who ran the show and who, by virtue of her beauty, allowing the ravenous eyes of away-from-home men to feast upon her shoulders for 25 cents per feast-scarcely the price of a square meal-has made more money than he knows what to do with this summer. In lieu of anything better he has given most of what he made during the season to the town board of Bonesteel and the local firemen's committee. For, strange as it may seem, Pauline the Fair falled to attract the mobs of men that she really might have done.

Pauline is petite. She is extremely ittle. She is the tiny one who would Cures obstinate sores, chapped hands, ecperformance, and who would sing in gentle tones during the grand free

And then when you got inside ANOTHER PARTY OF RAILROAD Pauline would sing another song and pass through the crowd to sell her book of clever music, all written especially for her. She sold these THERE IS SOMETHING ON FOOT for a dime each, though they were, she said worth a quarter any day. Whether it is the Building of a New But Pauline didn't sell enough of Line North of Norfolk into the them to buy a railroad ticket back to St. Joseph, Missouri, where she came Rosebud Country, or Connecting of from

> Perhaps as much of a wonderful feature in regard to Pauline as anything else, was the fact that she came from Missouri.

She says she couldn't help that any more than she could her name of Jones. And she wouldn't try, anyhow

At all events Pauline used to live in St. Joseph, before she got to be a "ten thousand dollar" beauty. When she woke up one morning to discover looked around the station, rested how much she was really worth, she stole away from her humble, cosy the charred location of the former little home, where she lived with her dear old mother, and joined the show.

"I was always crazy to join the show," said Pauline today. "The looks like there might be something life had such a fascination about it all, you know."

But all is not gold that glitters. That's what Pauline opines today. The show has lost its glitter, the fascination in the life of the show girl has worn off the outside plate and is pure tin. The fun in doing the "beauty" stunt isn't fun at all, effect from all stations August 15 to after you have been at it for seven September 10, inclusive, with favoror eight weeks.

"It was awfully hard work," said Pauline. "The hardest work I ever Sovereign Grand lodge at San Fran-

"What did you ever work at be fore?" was asked. "Nothing," Pauline simply said.

Didn't Really Know. "I didn't know what kind of a show was getting into," said Pauline, the Petite One, when she had filled out attachment papers in the office of Justice Fuller. "Else I never should

have left my happy home." When Pauline, in charge of an officer, went down to serve attachment papers for the ninety simoleons which the show owes her, Pauline, dis-Very Low Excursion Rates to Louis- mayed, discovered that the tents had been struck and the bold, bad man had jumped the town. He had start-Battle Creek, Aug. 8.-Special to sion tickets will be sold August 12, ed away, way off toward Devil's Lake

"Oh, they have fed me," said the beauteous creature, thankful for that, saloon. After a hard scuffle with ment. Apply to agents Chicago & and smiling merrily through her tears. "They have fed me and have bought me clothing for the show, you take much from the bill of my wages,

for we haven't eaten at expensive places, and the other-well, the cost of the skirts didn't break the bank."

Less Than One Half Fare

railroad. Tickets sold August 11, 12 and 13, account G. A. R. The Wabash has been selected as the official line and special train will leave Chicago via Her Wages For Being the Beauty Wabash R. R. from Dearborn and Since Last April, Taking Out the Polk St. station at 1 p. m. August 14 for all G. A. R. comrades, their fam-

lly and friends. Train will pass Detroit and a stop made at Niagara falls. Aside from the woman whose picture appeared this the Wabash has fast trains daily in flaring colors upon the bill boards from Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis at Bonesteel and who was a much ad- and Chicago to Boston allowing stop vertised creature, by means of the over at world's fair and other points. See that your tickets read via Waental joint at the firemen's tourna- bash, the only line with its own stament in this city, is stranded in the tion at main entrance world's fair grounds. All agents can route you

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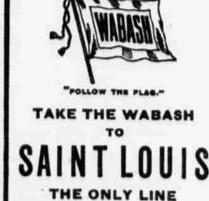
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