

DELEGATIONS FROM POINTS ATTENDED.

BASEBALL STRIKES A WOMAN

Mrs. Wallace Fullerton, Wife of One of the Players, Was Struck by a bride's parents at Dakots City. The Flying Baseball -- Worst Rain in Years Strikes the Picnic.

Atkinson, Neb., June 21 - Special to The News: The Odd Fellows' plenie occurred vesterday, and the weather man was kind to provide three fourths of a fine day, the latter part of the day ending with the very worst rain ity virtue of the bill, any person driv- quarters of the northwest. Patches of the season so far. It was a beau tiful morning and the Atkinson Odd the machine may raise his hand and in areas of various widths. Fellows band was out early to meet the trains, and welcome the visitors from abroad. The speaker of the day. Mr. J. S. Houghand of North Platte arrived on the early train Monday and so was on hand, all right. The ladies basket ball team of Newport came down in the morning, as asic delegations from Stuart, O'Neill, New port, Dustin, Bassett and other points The procession formed on Main street and marched several blocks to the music of the band, and seats had also make it a permanent resort for the been arranged for the people, and a thirsty, man and beast. fine program given here before dinner Rev. Mr. Alexander gave the address of welcome to the visitors, and it was a royal welcome. J. S. Hoagland then entertained the audience for a time on the secrets of Odd-fellowship. and of course the people were very much wiser on that point when he was through, but nevertheless well entertained. A basket dinner was served, and fully enjoyed by all

The basket ball game was won by the Newport team, against the Atkinson ladies, who have just recently or ganized.

A fine foot race was won by a home girl, Verna Purnell, against a New port girl.

Mr. Hardy, the expert traveler for the Peters Cartridge company, gave an exhibition of his skill in markmanship, which was fine.

Frank Brady, a son of J. F. Brady, displayed some fine skill, for a boy ten years old.

Judge Kinkaid was among the vis itors, but was called away before the dinner hour arrived.

A ball game was in progress when a serious accident happened. A ball struck a lady in the face and loosened one tooth, cut quite a gash in the gum. and otherwise injured the face, but at present writing no further trouble is anticipated. Mrs. Wallace Fullerton. whose husband was playing in the game, was the unfortunate. This caused considerable excitement and the game ceased. People then came the worst rain and wind that has inches of rain fell in forty-five minutes. About 500 people were in attendance at the picnic.

THURSDAY TIDINGS.

ery taken out of the Norfolk plant. Invitations have been received in Norfolk for the marriage of William Leggett and Miss Sara Gertrude MANY Bolks at Orange City, Iowa, next RAIN AND HAIL VISITED THE Thursday, Mr. Leggett is a brother

that has been built from the machin-

of Mrs. W. N. Huse and has visited in Norfolk several times. R. G. Harvey of Norfolk and Miss ried yesterday at the home of the Fruit Trees Were Stripped of Their of Omaha, formerly of Norfolk. Deluge of Rain, Hurricane of Wind Mabel Orr of Dakota City were mar-

counte arrived here last evening on the M. & O. railroad and were given rousing reception by their friends. The groom is a brother of W. W. Har-

ing a horse which is frightened by of crops were pounded into the earth City after September 1 hus command the machine to stop - There was almost a cloudburst monodiately. Each machine must both of Clearwater; Ewing had a etary of state.

The drinking fountain at the corner of Norfolk avenue and Fourth folk. street is being placed in condition for unblic use during the hot days that are expected to come this summer. A substantial brick foundation is being placed under the iron basin and this, with the cement walk should

W. H. Whitney, general townsite many fruit trees were stripped of igent of the Northwestern, has see their fruits. The storm was from enred a deed to the right of way five to six miles wide. Small grain brough Verdel and it is hoped by the that was the best in years, was rulned. people of that town that they will oon have a depot now. The work of uilding has been deferred for two Creighton, Neh., June 21-Special cears because of the delay of securing to The News: A severe rainstorm this deed. Material for the depot has struck here last night. More water seen ordered and is expected soon. fell in a half hour than has been Norfolk was honored by the visit known in years in so short a time.

of many Methodist preachers who Some small bridges were washed out. were here yesterday to attend the dis- M. C. Theissen says that little damtrict conference, of which Norfolk is age was done to his telephone wires. the headquarters, and Dr. F. M. Sisson of Stanton the presiding elder. CROPS OF NORTHEAST NEBRASKA Following the conference the district Epworth league convention met in annual session and will continue in ses

sion throughout today and tomorrow. in the counties throughout this sec-Many delegates are present from the leagues of the district. Warren Hurlbert, who for thirteen

years has been running trains out of night Norfolk on the Northwestern railroad, but who has of late resided in Omaha, has returned to Norfolk and will make this his home in the future. Mr. Hurlbert now represents the Omaha construction and lumber company, which is a firm building homes on a building and loan plan. Mr. Hurlbert resides at 311 Madison avenue now. He will soon establish an office.

Mrs. Honry Raasch was the victim of a runaway accident on Norfolk avenue which might have resulted seriously. The horse which she was ing. back to town, just in time to escape driving became frightened while crossing the tracks on Norfolk avenue and passed over this vicinity in a long started going when the harness broke. fine, cutting commenced; pastures time. It is safe to say that three The buggy was completely demolished. Mrs. Raasch was thrown out but not injured. After the animal had once: alfalfa ready to cut; hay heavy day. run down the street to Second street. crop; small grain good; pastures fine. it turned around and galloped to Madison-Small grain looking well;

North Fourth street where it was

territory.

present for the wedding.

In Memory of Kosciusko.

THE NORFOLK NEWS: FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1905.

NORTHWEST LAST NIGHT.

Territory Visited by the Water.

The terrific rain and hall storm.

which struck this section of the state

No Hail at Creighton,

Small Grain and Corn are Growing

Fast and Well,

tion of the state as reported from the

Lincoln office of hte crop and weather

service for the week ending Monday

Antelope-Very little spring wheat

sown, crop in fair condition; winter

wheat headed, acreage very small;

corn thin stand; apples promise well.

wheat and rye well beaded; rather

Boyd-Small grain fine; winter

Cedar-Corn fair stand and grow-

Cuming-Small grain doing nicely;

Dakota-Corn growing rapidly; pas-

Holt-Listed corn on low and poor

Knox-Corn nearly all cultivated

tures good; early potatoes blossom-

ing well, mostly cultivated once.

corn growing tapidly.

Following is the condition of crops

by Rev. Father Dolan of O'Nelll, Rev. Father McNamara of Bloomfield and Rev. Father Galvin of Spaulding. Miss Nettie O'Neill of Battle Creek

was maid of honor and Miss Carberry, sister of the bride, and Miss Dono- DRIFTS OF HAIL TWO FEET HIGH hue, sister of the groom, acted as bridesmalds. Little Katie Guildea was ringbearer. J. Q. Foye acted as Dill of Sloux City and Mr. Fitzgerald Fruit, Windows Shattered, and Ed Kennedy. In the choir were Mrs. Church ushers were Will Stafford and Crops Pounded Down into the Earth. E. Tanner of Battle Creek and Mr. Solomon of Norfolk

Mr. and Mrs. Donohue will take the evening train tonight for Hot Springs. S. D., where they will remain for ten The new bill restricting the speed last night, was general. It was not have. After that they will go to of automobiles, passed by the last of long duration but much water fell. Deadwood and other points in the egistature, goes into effect July 1. Hall did damage to crops in many Black Hills for two months, and will he at home to their friends in Sloux

The bride is one of Norfolk's most popular girls and has scores and scores of friends here where she has bear a number, given to it by the see rain; buil fell at Petersburg; Tilden fived during a number of years. She and much damage was done. South had rain; hall fell between Battle was a member of the class of 1900. Crock and Norfolk and south of Nor-Norfolk high school, and has always fell, ruining the crops in a large been a favorite among her friends. The groom is a well known and very clever commercial traveler who re-

Battle Creek.

o Norfolk Tuesday, Conrad Werner, jr., drove to Nor-

Willard Brink went to Omaha Tues-

were business visitors to Tilden Mon-

over Sunday with his uncle, J. R. Gardels

a Sunday visitor at the O. H. Maas ed district. tome Creek.

terbury were here from Tilden Sun-

stand, too wet to cultivate; alfalfa home of his father, Robert Taylor.



CROPS ARE RUINED IN SPOTS best man and the ushers were Mr. MUCH DAMAGE TO THE CROPS

and Terrible Electric Display Com bined to Make a Short Season of Terror to the Timid.

[From Wednesday's Daily.]

A storm of unusual intensity decended upon northern Nebraska last night, the storm reaching Norfolk thout 9 o'clock. The fiercest electricil disturbance of the season was shown, vivid flashes of lightning and deep thunder claps following one an other in quick succession. The wind was strong, the rain fell in forrents of the city great quantities of hai stretch of country. From Atkinson i is reported that three inches of rain fell in forty-five minutes, and from sided in Norfolk fast year and who various parts of the section tributary to Norfolk come stories of similar ferocity on the part of the elements.

Hail Devastation.

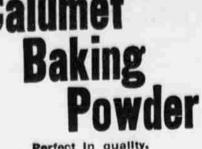
A terrific hallstorm visited the country south of Norfolk and many crops Earl Cartney made a business trip over a wide stretch of country are completely ruined. The hailstones were not large but a tremendous quan tity fell and in the short space of thirty minutes thousands of dollars of damage was done. Drifts of the icy particles two feet high were piled up by the storm and this morning Corn, potatoes, small grains and every other growing crop suffered al Eddie Eden of Petersburg visited most total destruction. Some of the later crops may recover partially, but those that were maturing will be a

The storm commenced to have an

tion to his residence in east Battle mile further south it left desolation in its wake. At the Willems farm two Misses Lee Hale and Belle Dufphey miles south sixty acres of corn were visited with the Misses Connelly at left without a stub standing. Oats and potatoes and other crops are com-Mr. and Mrs. A. Eucker of Lindsay pletely pounded out and driven into visited over Sunday with their son, the ground and this morning drifts of hail remain as reminders of the Mrs. T. D. Preece, who has been calamity. The storm was so fierce sick about two months, is reported that the Willems dairy herd of cattle was driven through a wire fence as thrown high in the air and fell sixty Mrs. Lizzie Carrabine and children though it was no barrier at all. The are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. wind whipped the hail around with terrible force and buildings show the

The western edge of the hail storm it seems to have vut through a en votes on the Union Paoific assesseast it extended could not be learned be lessened. cattle and one of hogs to Omaha Tues- trical disturbance and the wind and

J. A. Wright a 160-acre farm in Grove the rain was terrific while it lasted. Residence 100 North Tenth Street.



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came out into the yard after the storm I found that it had been cut off sharp and clean, as had everything else in the storm's path. Others in my neighborhood suffered, also."

"What will you do now?" was ishedi

"Nothing. What can we do? The corn, I think, may grow yet, as there tre fine roots still underneath which believe will make a crop. The grains have little chance.'

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COMMENCEMENT AT GATES.

This Week is Given Over at Neligh to Graduation Festivities.

Neligh, Neb., June 21.-Special to The News: The closing exercises of Gates academy are being held this week. The sermon to graduates was preached by Dr. J. W. Cowen of Crete. Rev. A. C. Townsend of Albion addressed the young people. Yesterday afternoon the students' recital was held in the church. Last night came the annual concert by Prof. Scott's orchestra, which was one of the finest entertainments of the year. Prof. Scott was assisted by he Ladies' Glee club and Mr. G. A. Sellery, baritone. This is one of the best orchestras in the state. On Monlay afternoon junior students of the school of music gave a rehearsal and Tuesday afternoon the Misses Mo-Cauley of the advanced class gave a delightful piano forte recital.

The Docinda literary society of the academy gave their annual entertainment Monday evening at the chapel. Thos. Wade is building a new addi- effect a mile south of town and a roters," being the one chosen for the The play was entertaining, "The Garoccasion.

KILLED BY FAST MAIL.

Claude Sutton is Struck by Union Pacific Train at Silver Creek.

Silver Creek, Neb., June 21 .- While crossing the Union Pacific tracks. Claude Sutton was struck by the fast mail and instantly killed. He was feet from where he was struck.

UNION PACIFIC ASSESSMENT.

Full Board Tries Again to Fix the Tax. Will Likely be Lowered.

Lincoln, Neb., June 21 .- The full board of equalization took a half doz-

O. R. MEREDITH, D.O OSTEOPATH.

Office, Cotton Block, 'Phone Black 23,

General Over Northern Nebraska, O'Neill, Neb., June 21 .- Special to The News: A severe wind and hail has many friends. storm visited this section last even-

ing, annihilating crops, smashing window panes and tearing limbs from M. L. Thomsen was over to Platte trees Gardens about O'Neill are lit-Center Monday. erally nounded into the earth and

folk Saturday on business.

day for a visit with friends. Chas. Martin went to York Satur-

day for a visit with his mother. C. F. Montross and Kyle Anderson there were drifts half that high.

Miss Bertha Hansen of Tilden was total loss to the farmers in the affect-

Tilden Monday,

Herman Eucker.

getting better slowly.

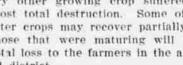
cool for corn. more cultivation needed. Owen Wade at Norfolk. Misses Blanch Willis and May Wa- marks of its fury.

day for a visit with friends. to his oldest son, Fred Praeuner.

hail.

damage was a mile and a half this Chas. Praeuner has sold eighty side of the Maurice Carbery place, acres of his large farm south of town eight miles south of Norfolk, and James D. Taylor, an employe of the strip of country at least five miles ment. The figures ranged from \$11,-Norfolk asylum, spent Sunday at the deep south of the city, and how far 000 to \$13,000. It is thought they will Charles Hueston shipped a carload as the telephone system was some of hogs and John Praeuner one of what demoralized by the fierce elec-

Wm. Volk, sr., has bought, through In Norfolk there was little hail, but



Dr. Alden left this morning for Linstopped. coln

George Lambert of Foster is in town.

H. P. Daggett of Creighton is in Norfolk

C. S. Hughes of Carroll, Neb., is in the city today.

W. O. Brown of Neligh was in the trees stripped. The Kent farm and heavy crop. city this morning

E. P. Weatherby went to Neligh and others in that territory were yesterday on business.

Miss Krasne is a guest of her broth er, H. Krasne, from Fullerton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pohlman of Pierce were in the city yesterday,

a trip to Osceola and Fullerton.

Attorney Reed of Madison was in follow the river down from O'Neill. the city this morning enroute to It was the worst ever known in this Wayne.

Mrs. Mary Mills has gone to Fairmont to visit her nlece, Mrs. H. S. Overocker.

Mr. Robert Lynch of Sloux City was one of the guests at the Donohue-Carberry wedding

performing the ceremony. Only the Mrs. A. M. Leach and Miss Jennie Mills are visiting Mrs. Leach's pa- immediate family were present for rents at Glenwood

ing, enroute to Omaha.

Mrs. H. S. Bargelt of LaMoor, Iowa. arrived last night for a visit at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. S. Hayes.

Mrs. M. J. Oesterling of Harting-They will be given a reception there ton arrived in the city last night to by Mr. and Mrs. Clare Cole, Mr. Cole visit her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Oesterling.

Judge Williams of Pierce was in the city between trains this morning on his way to Brookings, S. D., where he was called on probate business.

The new "tax" bill, passed by the last legislature, will take effect July in her new home. She has taught 1. It concerns the forwarding of the assessors' reports by deputies to the school for several terms and was an excellent teacher. The groom is a county assessors, etc. ranchman near Cody. Harold Cole

A dispatch from Lincoln states that John Westover, formerly captain of the Nebraska university football team. is very seriously ill as the result of an operation for appendicitis and that he may not survive.

The trial has been postponed until for a great demonstration of Polish large number of friends, drove to the Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

tendent in the Norfolk sugar factory, ids, Detroit and other cities. The ding breakfast, is in the city from Lamar, Col., where monument was modelled by Gaetna. The ceremony was performed by he is connected with the new factory Trentanove, the famous sculptor.

beginning to turn: corn making fair growth, cut worm damaging corn. 500. Late reports from the storm area Platte-Corn growing nicely, some show that the damage done by the

good.

hail was very severe in a stretch of but still short; wheat promises fair iver, was visiting with friends at Norcountry from one to three or four crop; hay and alfalfa fine. miles wide and fifteen miles long, Stanton-Wheat and oats heading

south of Norfolk. Windows were and will yield well; rye good; corn shattered, crops pounded to death and good stand, cultivated once; alfalfa those of Denby, Sam Kent, Henderson

Wayne-Corn backward and thin stand; oats heading, very short straw, heavy sufferers. The Tannehill farms Boone - Spring wheat good, acresouth of town were in the area. Carl age small; little alfalfa cut; oats do-Raiche lost all of his crops and twening well; corn improved some but ty windows were broken out of the much of it thin and backward. schoolhouse in that district. A cow S. M. Rosenthal has returned from belonging to Henry Kruse was killed dition; cattle look fine; very wet. Cherry-Pastures in excellent conby lightning. The storm seemed to Dawes-Grass fine; stock doing well: small grain good.

Keyapaha-Large acreage of spring wheat in splendid condition; corn Miss Alice Winnifred Cole of this growing well but too wet to cultivate. city was married to Mr. William Arm-Rock-Spring wheat good, acreage strong of Cody, Neb., at 4 o'clock yes- small; corn very late, doing well on terday afternoon in the home of the high land, some cultivated low lands bride's mother, Mrs. A. D. Cole on too wet. Norfolk avenue, Rev. J. C. S. Weills

Armstrong-Cole.

Miss Alice Winnifred Cole is to be the wedding ceremony. The room in united in marriage this afternoon at George A. Brooks of Bazille Mills which the altar had been arranged 4:45 to Mr. William Armstrong of was an arrival in the city this morn- was decorated in green and pink, with Cody, this state, at the home of the roses as the flower, and the tables bride's mother, Mrs. A. D. Cole, on were in white roses and carnations. West Norfolk aevnue, Rev. J. C. S. The bride's gown was a creation of Weills officiating. shadow crepe. Mr. and Mrs. Arm-

strong left last night for Cody, where DIVORCE FROM RICH FARMER. they will make their future home.

Nellie L. Whiney is Granted Children and \$6,000 Alimony.

being a brother of the bride. Miss O'Neill, Neb., June 21 .- Special to ported yet, The News: Nellie L Whiney was Cole has lived in Norfolk for a number of years, was one of the most ef- granted a divorce from George D. Whiney today. She was awarded \$6,ficient students who ever graduated 000 alimony and the custody of four from the Norfolk high school, being a member of the class of 1900, and has minor children. The defendant is a wealthy farmer of Cedar county. many friends who will wish her well

HYMENIAL

Donohue-Carberry.

of Stanton, brother of the bride, was In a very pretty wedding ceremony ing and with his sister, Miss Emma performed at the Church of the Sa- Beyer. cred Heart at 10 o'clock Wednesday

Everyone is taking a hand at boommorning, Miss Agnes Carberry, daugh- ing the Fourth of July celebration. Milwaukee, Wis., June 17 .- A mag- ter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Carberry of About \$150 has been set aside for On complaint of Sam McKiver, Fred nificent monument in memory of the this city, and Mr. T. J. Donohue of purses on sports. Large colored Trenepohl was arrested as the result Polish patriot, Kosciusko, is to be Sioux City, formerly of Norfolk, were printed placards have been circulated of a family row over conditions around unveiled tomorrow in Kosciusko park. united in marriage. After the cere- to attract the attention of the people the two homes, and was put in jail. The event will be made the occasion mony Mr. and Mrs. Donohue, with a to Battle Creek on that day.

societies of Milwaukee, reinforced by home of the bride's parents south of N. A. Lockwood, formerly superin- delegations from Chicago, Grand Rap- town and partook of a delightful wed- man he wants may get acquainted

Rev. Father Thomas Walsh, assisted

Only .86 of an inch of water fell, but precinct from M. L. Hamlin, for \$7,it fell in so short a space of time that streets were flooded for a short while. Miss Virginia Ingoldsby, accompacultivating second time; oats heading nied by her nephew. Master Earl Ol-There was much lightning, which folk Tuesday

> Baptist and Methodist churches at as known today. the county poor farm park Sunday was well attended.

A ball game between the Battle Creek juniors and the Deer Creeks was played here Sunday. Score 14 to 2 in favor of Battle Creek.

Rudolph Mantey, a student in the Lutheran teachers' seminary at Seward is home for his summer vacation with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mantey.

Misses Bertha and Clara Koester went to Neligh Tuesday to be present at the graduating exercises at Gates college. Their sister, Miss Minnie Koester, is one of the class.

Marshal Frank Flood returned Saturday from Bancroft, Iowa, where he had been visiting his son, Willie, who is attending school there and has been very sick with diphtheria.

A new attraction at the corner sa loon is a real live badger. It is a most brutal specimen of Nebraska's wild zoo. It was captured by Tom Little in the wilderness tributary to his farm.

Tuesday night, between 9 and 10 o'clock this section of the country was visited by a heavy rain and thunder storm, accompanied by some hail, but there is no serious damage re

Mrs. E. Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. J. F.

Miller and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hansen departed Saturday for an extended visit with relatives at Chicago. Mr. Hansen will attend the national encampment of Woodmen at Milwaukee. Constantin Beyer, a student of the

Lutheran theological university at St. Louis, arrived here Monday to spend part of his vacation at the home of his brother-in-law, Prof. M. G. Doer-

struck trees in the city and caused deafening bursts of thunder. No dam-CORN WILL GROW UP AGAIN.

Nick Kent, Who Suffered in Storm

Expects a New Crop. "My cornfield, which had stalks more than a foot high yesterday, now looks like a floor," said Nick Kent, one of the farmers who suffered from the hailstorm, after the damage had been done. "I had just gone through the corn and cleaned it out. When I

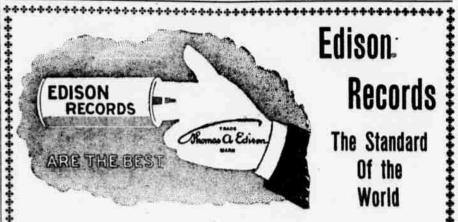
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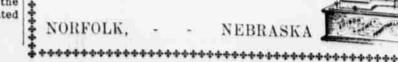
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