

KAISER NOT ON BUSINESS

EMPEROR WILLIAM IS MERELY ON A VISIT.

JUST COURTESY TO CHRISTIAN.

It is Officially Announced in Copenhagen That the Kaiser Will Depart Tomorrow Evening—No Political Significance in the Visit.

[From Tuesday's Daily.] Copenhagen, Aug. 1.—It is officially announced that Emperor William's visit is devoid of political significance and that it is solely one of courtesy to King Christian.

The kaiser will depart tomorrow evening.

SENDS HUSBAND TO GALLOWS.

Georgia Woman Will Defend Her Honor at the Cost of Life.

Rome, Ga., Aug. 2.—Mrs. Elizabeth Sanford, a beautiful society woman of this city, in order to defend her honor, will be forced probably to send her husband, the father of her three children, to the gallows.

Last week Vincent T. Stafford, a politician in this section, shot George Wright to death in the streets of Rome. Sanford then wired his wife, who is with relatives at Madison, Ga.: "Well, I have killed him."

Sanford alleged that Wright and Mrs. Sanford had been unduly intimate. On Monday Sanford stated that he had overwhelming proof against his wife and Wright. Mrs. Sanford denies that her relations with Wright were wrong.

"This is a terrible situation to me," she said. "I have to defend my honor, yet to do that means probably the hanging of my husband, father of my children. I am absolutely alone in my defense. I have not a soul I can turn to for help, so I feel I must gather all my forces to the task. The strain has been fearful, but I have been able to stand it in some way.

"People have asked me if I did not dread the criticism and condemnation of returning to Rome. I never once thought of such a small thing as criticism. My honor is at stake, and I alone could clear myself of the charge.

"Rome is the place of accusation, so I came to Rome. As to the charges Sanford makes, I can only deny them most emphatically. A few trivial circumstances have been exaggerated and dwelt upon hideously."

MONDAY MENTION.

A rain in Norfolk last night has made the streets muddy all day today.

A special meeting of the Norfolk fire department has been called by President New for tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, sharp, and all members are urged to be present as there is important business to be considered.

E. A. Rock, until recently in the restaurant business here, has gone to Oakland, Neb., his former home, where he has secured a position as operator of a steam shovel for the new line of the Great Northern railroad between Sioux City and Ashland.

Blackleg in cattle has cost the lives of eight animals from the herd of A. N. McGinnis during the week. The remaining portion of the herd have been vaccinated. It was just one week ago this morning that the first symptoms of the disease were noticed by Mr. McGinnis.

Three quarter sections of South Dakota land have been sold during the past week by F. G. Coryell of this city to Norfolk people. William Kennedy has bought a half-section and J. H. Love has bought a quarter section. Mr. Kennedy's sons will locate there as will also Mr. Love, according to Mr. Coryell.

A neat premium list has just been issued in Stanton by the Stanton county fair association, for the big meeting that will be held there September 5, 6, 7, 8. The pamphlet contains the lists of races to be given at Creighton, Battle Creek, Neligh and Madison. It was published by the Pickett and the Register.

Word was received last night of the death of Mrs. John R. Smith, a former resident of Norfolk, but later of University Place, Neb. The death occurred yesterday and the remains were taken through Norfolk today enroute to Plainview, where the funeral will be held at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. Mrs. Smith was a niece of Mrs. Ira M. Hamilton of this city. She was twenty-eight years of age.

A new switchboard is being installed in the Camp Dewey telephone office at Creighton, which will require the addition of two more operators who are wanted at once. M. C. Thelsen, owner of the Camp Dewey system, has made long strides toward progress in the electric wires across country in northern Nebraska. New offices are constantly being opened, new towns connected, new farmers' routes started and larger boards placed in Creighton. The head office is at Creighton, and the lines talk with the states of Nebraska, South Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin. The institution is a great benefit to the city of Creighton.

The prospects are that the corn crop, so badly battered down by the recent wind and rain storm, will fully recover and mature a big crop. Some farmers have claimed that it would raise a full crop even though bent

over, while others have held that such a result would be impossible. However, the sun has been doing good work, and with a gentle hand is restoring to the perpendicular the proud stalks that the wind forced in submission to the earth. Even corn that has tasseled and otherwise shows signs of full maturity is feeling the influence and rearing its head heavenward. Small grains are being helped too, and fields that promised a total loss will yield something, even though it is nothing but a very good class of hay for feed.

TUESDAY TOPICS.

F. E. Davenport went to Pierce today on business.

Mrs. W. E. Crow of Stratton was a Norfolk visitor today.

Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Hughes of Carroll are in the city on a visit.

Fred Free of Foster was in the city this morning on business.

Miss Margaret Hamilton went to Plainview to attend the funeral of Mrs. John R. Smith.

Mrs. Hattie Stone and son Gilbert, went to Plainview to attend the funeral of Mrs. John R. Smith.

Miss L. J. Starkey of Sioux City was in Norfolk today enroute to Bristow.

F. Koch and daughter, Miss Adelia Koch, are guests at the home of Mrs. Rudat.

E. K. Gardner of Hornick, Iowa, was in the city today on his way to Monowi.

H. L. Doughty, state organizer for the Highland Nobles, goes to Lincoln tomorrow to institute a lodge of that order.

Carl Carr of Tekamah was in the city today enroute to Bristow. Mr. Carr is a Nebraska pioneer who run a mail route from Tekamah to O'Neill before there were any railroads in this part of the state.

Miss Ethel Doughty leaves tomorrow noon for Lincoln and will visit there over Sunday with Mrs. C. A. McKim and Mrs. O. R. Eller. She will go from there to Fremont to spend a few days with Mrs. H. S. Overcroker.

Landlord C. H. Vail of the Oxnard hotel, left today for Minneapolis to attend the national association of hotel men.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Roach, who were here to attend the funeral of Miss Annie McBride and Carroll Powers, left for their home in Fremont on the early train this morning.

Otto Nimmer of Fond du Lac, Wis., is visiting his brother, Prof. Nimmer, teacher of the Christ parochial school, and expects to remain in Norfolk for two weeks.

Miss Olive Byers, who has been visiting in the city for the past ten days, left at noon for her home in Sioux City. While here the young lady made many friends in the musical set.

General Superintendent C. C. Hughes of the Northwestern railroad, who has just returned from the Black Hills, says that there is more rain in that country than there has been since the early 70's. A washout is not only uncommon occurrence, but it has come to be almost a daily proposition. Pretty nearly every day there is a cloudburst in some spot of that section, he says.

A large number of people, said to be \$50, attended the "Jesse James" production last night given in the theater tent on the Olney pasture, and many of them spoke in words of praise for the company and their production. The company has decided to remain in Norfolk two days longer and tonight will present one of Swain's famous pastoral dramas, "Way Down on the Farm." The company carries its entire equipment and travels in several special cars.

The Columbus board of education has let the contract for the building of a gymnasium addition to the high school at that place. The gym is to be 40 by 70 with a large basement and is to cost \$5,000.

The quarterly conference of the Norfolk circuit M. E. church, will meet in Norfolk Methodist church Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Rev. W. R. Peters is pastor of the circuit, and it includes several small towns and country appointments in the vicinity of the city.

The bank addition is almost to the top of the first story and the work of building it up into the air is proceeding rapidly and satisfactorily with very little interference from the weather. The Krug building is nearly as far along as the addition to the bank, and the contractors on both buildings expect to easily finish them in contract time.

Sheriff D. M. Jones of Pierce, Henry Evers and George Lindworm brought John Evers to the Norfolk hospital for the insane yesterday for treatment, he having been declared a fit subject for the hospital by the Pierce county board of insanity commissioners. The patient is quite violent at times, but it is hoped by his friends that a few months of quiet and treatment will serve to restore his reason.

A cyclone which struck Pine Ridge agency blew the roof from the agency commissary, a two-story building and carried it some 100 feet distant. Large quantities of agency supplies were destroyed by rain. Two large agency windmills were completely demolished. The agency was dependent on these mills for its water supply. About 1,000 panes of glass was broken. The garden and crop on the government boarding school farm was totally destroyed.

The cyclone came down from the north, was about three miles in width and very destructive in its course. Crops north and south of the agency were badly damaged.

OMAHA MAN STILL MISSING

DISAPPEARED FRIDAY AND LEFT NO TRACE.

WIFE OFFERS A \$100 REWARD.

Fears That Foul Play Has Been Done. Searching Parties With Blood Hounds Report No Results From Vicinity Where He Was Last Seen.

Omaha, Aug. 1.—Nothing has been heard from Attorney I. R. Andrews, who has been missing since Friday, and a searching party with bloodhounds which has been scouring the vicinity of Clear Creek, where he was last seen, reports no trace of the missing man.

Mrs. Andrews, the wife, fears that foul play has been done, and has posted an offer of \$100 reward for the body of her husband.

Former Norfolk Pastor Takes a Long Trip From Eureka.

Rev. Franklin Baker, formerly of Norfolk but later of Eureka, Cal., who developed many rather unique ideas in the ministerial line while here, has just created interest in the west by tramping, together with a large party, from Eureka, Cal., to the Portland exposition. The distance walked was 482 miles. The boys started June 12 and finished in good condition.

While here Mr. Baker won a prize in a tennis contest. He organized a camping party which spent a week near Long Pine. At Eureka, Cal., he created something of a sensation by delivering a sermon in which he used fishing rods, footballs, etc., as illustrations.

Commissioners Will Wait Meeting to Make Tax Levy Is Postponed.

TO AWAIT THE STATE BOARD

After the Board of Equalization Finishes its Work, the County Commissioners Will Hold Meeting—County Attorney Advises Waiting.

[From Thursday's Daily.] This is the day that the county commissioners should meet and make the levy of taxes for the year, but acting on the advice of County Attorney Koenigstein the meeting was adjourned until the state board of equalization finishes its work and makes returns to the various counties of the state. Commissioner Harding came in this morning from the west, but went no further. After learning the situation he and Commissioner Smith telephoned the county clerk to adjourn the meeting until a later date.

This afternoon the two commissioners are viewing the road to the hospital for insane. There is a proposition to use the old brick bats from the burned building to fill the road where it is soft, and the commissioners have the matter under advisement.

News From Madison.

Madison, Neb., Aug. 1.—Special The News: The growth of boomlets among political candidates in Madison county for this fall may be heard just now in the political hot bed around the courthouse. The democratic hot house is at present somewhat dispersed and disarranged as Simon Finnegan is at his plantation in Schoolcraft, J. B. Donovan is in the stump taves of upper Wisconsin and it keeps Cleve Reeves busy eating the fish that Donovan sends home.

Major Fred Gagner, Lieutenant Ed Esh, Harry Hobbs, Frank Dempsey and Fred Frazer are a party of guardsmen who have started for Kearney to represent company F at the state target practice. Madison counts confidently on a score which will represent the company in the national shoot.

A party composed of Mrs. J. B. Hume and daughters, Nyra and Dorothy, Miss Carrie Jacobs of Green Bay, Wis., Charles Pearse and the Misses Frances and Harriett Long, left for Colorado and western points, to be gone several weeks.

R. G. Mossman, ex-county superintendent, intends to move to Lincoln with his family for future residence. Joseph Stibly has bought their home and will take possession at the end of the summer.

Miss Eileen Long, daughter of J. B. Long, is in the east attending a dramatic school and at the opening of the season will begin an engagement with an opera company from Fremont.

Company F, First Nebraska regiment, N. N. G., is preparing for the state encampment. They drill twice a week in barracks and yesterday held skirmish drill in the fairgrounds.

Mrs. A. Spence who will be known as former landlady of the Madison house, starts this week for Oakland, Cal., for a visit.

Miss Emma Miller of West Point is in the city visiting her sisters, Mrs. P. A. Long and Mrs. Frank M. J. Garrett.

Gust Schwank has returned from Omaha where he underwent a successful surgical operation for nasal glands. A number of new phones were put in last week.

Mrs. Joseph Martin and daughter,

Miss Grace, leave this week for a trip to Portland.

Martin Buettner last Saturday sold to Mr. Elliott what is known as the Emry Ohavnet place at \$65 an acre.

Two boys were born Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Smith, living on a farm northwest of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mortimer and children are at present enjoying an outing at Hot Springs, S. D.

Karl Horst and S. C. Blackman went to Schuyler on the train and returned in Karl's automobile.

Jesse James.

The four act comedy melodrama Jesse James, as presented by the W. I. Swain dramatic company last night was well attended, in fact it would be safe to say that never in the history of Norfolk did so many people gather together to witness a dramatic show.

The Swain company is a strong one, being composed of actors and actresses that are stars in their respective lines, usually there is one or two good ones and several very bad ones in a company, but this company is all strong.

The play while of a sensational character, carries with it a story that becomes very interesting as the drama advances, the comedy characters being very strong.

The company appear under a mammoth water-proof tent, with scenery, a large stage, well lighted. The seating accommodations are of the best, especially the reserved seats which are upholstered with back rests, etc. The band, dressed in their western make-up, is an excellent musical organization, they are advertised as the original cow boy band.

It is safe to say that not a single person of the vast audience left the tent last night dissatisfied. The show or concert, is by far the best ever given with a tent show in this part of the country.

WANTED—By manufacturing corporation, energetic, honest man to manage branch office. Salary \$185.00 monthly and commission minimum investment of \$500 in stock of company required. Secretary, Box 401, Madison, Wis.

Stationary Engineers

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 1.—Nearly 2,000 members of the National Association of Stationary Engineers, including the most prominent men of their profession in this country, are here for their twenty-fourth annual convention. It is the first convention of the association ever held south of the Ohio river and also the largest in its history. The sessions will continue four days and will be devoted to the reading of papers and discussion of technical subjects of interest to the profession. At the conclusion of the convention there will be sight-seeing excursions to the Mammoth Cave and other points of interest in this section.

Duroc Jersey Pigs.

I have a few Duroc Jersey pigs, all of April farrow, for sale. These pigs are of the best strains known to the breed.

M. Mihill, 1211 Phillip Avenue, Norfolk, Neb.

DIDN'T RETURN THE LIVERY TEAM

Irvin Prout Hired a Team and Left Them at Wisner.

Irvin Prout, a representative of the California Fruit Juice company of Sioux City, whose home is at Hartington, was arrested at Scribner yesterday by Constable Frank Jarner on a charge of securing a livery team here under false representations and neglect to return the team. He was brought back to Norfolk and taken before Judge Easley today. He was fined \$5 and costs.

Prout put up a hard luck story. He said that when he hired the team he agreed to bring it back next Saturday and that it went lame near Wisner so that he put it in a barn and drove on. He intended to return at the end of the week.

The livery people say that he agreed to return the team on the same day that he hired it.

Prout sells fruit juice to farmers.

Lou Dillon vs. Major Delmar.

Cleveland, July 31.—The suspicious conditions surrounding the opening of the Grand circuit meeting at the Glenville track today give promise of one of the best harness meetings ever seen in this part of the country. The track has undergone some notable improvements since last year and the stables are filled with fast horses. Keen interest is manifested in the match race between Lou Dillon and Major Delmar, which is to be one of the notable features of the week.

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IS A RELIC OF THE PAST

INDIAN ARROW HEAD RECALLS AGE OF RED MEN.

THE BATTLE OF BATTLE CREEK

Almost Fifty Years Ago the Last Encounter With the Red Man of the Stone Age and the Man of the Present Time, Took Place Near Here.

While idly sauntering along the Battle Creek race track the other day awaiting the horses to be brought out for their workout, I picked up an Indian arrow head of obsidian which led me to speculate upon its origin and history. The rock from which it had been chipped was probably a glacial fragment detached from a ledge in the Yellowstone region or British Columbia and left upon the prairies of Nebraska. When was that arrow shot from an Indian's bow? Fifty or fifty-thousand years ago? What associations are linked literally in adamant with that stone!

I looked out over the cultivated fields, at the roofs and spires of Battle Creek—everywhere evidences of a modern civilization—a country that to all appearances might have been settled and cultivated for centuries and yet in my hand I held a relic of the stone age—of a people who occupied the country and who belonged to that age so remote seemingly. And yet right on this spot less than fifty years ago occurred the last conflict in Nebraska between the men of the stone age and those of the age of steel, and perchance this very arrow head was launched in hate that day by a young buck who may yet be lying down in the Indian Territory. What a wonderful transition from the days of the stone age has transpired around Battle Creek. From the spot upon which I picked up that arrow head I could see the cottage in which Grandma Barnes lives who had lived among the Indians here long before there were any white settlers. Yonder, too, lives S. H. Thatch who has seen all these changes take place. I thought also of my neighbor C. F. Elseley who participated in that skirmish.

We call it a skirmish. History might have told a different story if Carrow-na-Sharrow the head chief had been as ignorant and narrow as his people for the whites had but 200 and the Indians must have numbered nearly 2,000. Scarade-ne-Sal their orator made a speech, emphasizing almost every word by striking his breast with his fist, in which he said that the Indians had enough men to wipe the opposing force of whites out of existence, but "what is the use," he continued, "more white men would come by thousands and exterminate us—we have seen it before."

They therefore surrendered and gave hostages. This occurred on July 12, 1859. The state historical society has taken measures to fittingly commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of this event by the erection of a monument upon the site of the battle and all those who participated in the battle who may be alive in 1909, will be requested to take part in devising appropriate means to give this event its proper place in the history of the state.

J. H. Mackay.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

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