

# HEAVY STORM LAST NIGHT

### DOWNGRADE OF AN HOUR BRINGS QUANTITIES OF WATER.

### ATMOSPHERE DARK AS NIGHT

### No Hail Here But There Was to the North and West of Norfolk—Corporation Gulch Makes Rivers of Residence Streets of the City.

During a terrific rain storm which burst over Norfolk last evening at 4:30 and continued for an hour, 1.72 of an inch of water fell. The storm came at the close of a hot, sultry afternoon, with the thermometer up to 94. For an hour before it broke, black ugly looking clouds could be seen banking up above the northern horizon, and then when the storm came it was with a whirl and a fury. The water came down in great quantities and was blown across the country in sheets, the force of the wind vaporizing the moisture until it looked like snow. While the storm was raging the atmosphere was so dark that it was necessary to have lights inside buildings to see at all, while out doors it was like twilight.

While the oncoming clouds had every appearance of carrying hail, none fell in the vicinity of Norfolk, although other points report hail in greater or less quantities. Sharp streaks of lightning with heavy thunder claps kept up during the storm.

Very little damage was done to growing crops in the immediate vicinity of Norfolk. The corn stood up through the storm remarkably well, the stalks now being so strong and sturdy that very little of it was even bent over. During the night there was another shower, making the total rainfall 1.75.

### Corporation Gulch.

An hour and a half after the storm had passed, a tiny stream poked its nose down from Corporation gulch, pushed on by a heavy body of water in the rear, and soon the gulch, Thirteenth street, Norfolk and Madison avenues were raging streams of water. This not unusual, but wrath-provoking episode, brought forth a large number of residents of the west side, who viewed the roaring floods and made bad remarks about a condition that would allow some of the principal residence streets of the city to be cut and torn in such a shameful manner every time there is a little rain. A quartette of west-siders wandered up the street to view the wreck that the water was making, consisting of C. S. Bridge, John R. Hays, Dr. Bear and old man Huse. It is said that the remarks made by the first two were not overly complimentary while the street is even yet said to be lined with brimstone where it settled under the trees after the passage of the last two. But it is like the railroad proposition. For many years west siders have begged, begged and threatened in their efforts to have something done that would take care of the waters of the gulch, but today the situation is worse than it has ever been. But what are you going to do about it?

### The Storm Elsewhere.

A telephone message from Creighton this morning says that the storm was very severe in that locality. There was considerable hail there and south of town the leaves of the corn were cut somewhat, but it is not thought much damage resulted. The storm was accompanied by thunder and lightning.

At Battle Creek there was hail and a heavy shower. Lightning struck and burned one barn in that locality.

Between Emerson and Wakefield the storm assumed cyclonic proportions. The wind was fierce, hail and rain fell in abundance. Considerable damage was done to corn fields, and in Emerson window panes were broken on the north side of buildings.

Western Union wires to the east of Norfolk were badly down this morning and it was almost impossible to get anything through, indicating that the storm was quite extensive in that direction. Telephone wires are working badly but it was possible to get some reports through that way.

A United States Wall Map, well adapted for use in office, library or school, substantially mounted, edges bound in cloth, printed in full colors, showing the United States, Alaska, Cuba and our island possessions. The original thirteen states, the Louisiana purchase, the Oregon territory, etc., are shown in outline, with dates when territory was acquired, and other valuable information.

Sent to any address on receipt of fifteen cents to cover postage, by B. W. Kniskern, P. T. M., C. & N-W. R'y., Chicago.

### IS JOHN D. SEEKING POVERTY?

### Rockefeller May be Trying to Emulate Carnegie's Example and Die Poor.

Is John D. Rockefeller trying to emulate the example of Andrew Carnegie in trying to avoid dying rich?

The Standard Oil company declared a dividend of \$6 a share yesterday, says a New York report. This amounts to a distribution of \$6,000,000 of which Mr. Rockefeller's portion will be a miserly \$2,400,000.

In the past three months he has given away at least \$11,500,000, or \$9,000,000 more than he will receive from Standard Oil. He is also considering a \$50,000,000 gift to the Chicago university if he has not already decided upon the gift.

In all, Mr. Rockefeller will probably

receive \$16,000,000 this year as his share of Standard Oil. If his other investments yield him \$10,000,000 his total will be \$26,000,000.

Within three months he has given away \$11,500,000. In the preceding five months he gave away about \$2,500,000, or a total of \$14,000,000 so far in 1905. If he makes the \$50,000,000 gift to the University of Chicago, the total will be \$64,000,000 at least, for the year, or about two-and-a-half times his income.

Should this come to pass, Mr. Rockefeller for the first time in his life will be poorer at the year's end than he was at its beginning.

### Saloon at Junction.

Henry Hasenpflug is arranging to open a saloon at the Junction as soon as his application for license is granted by the city council. He says he proposes to keep a place that will be strictly up to date in every particular.

# CUPID FOR A DETECTIVE

### LOVE MAY BE DOWNFALL OF ESCAPED CONVICT.

### MAY LOCATE HIM AT CRAWFORD

William Henderson, a Colored Convict Who Escaped From the Nebraska Penitentiary, is Being Looked for by Means of Sweetheart.

Crawford, Neb., Aug. 19.—The Cupid of Darktown is being employed by detectives from the Nebraska state penitentiary in an effort to locate William Henderson, the darky who recently escaped from the prison and all trace of whom has been utterly lost. A little colored sweetheart who belongs all to Henderson, lives in this town, and it is by means of the love that exists between them that the prison authorities hope to finally locate Henderson.

Henderson, whose prison number was 4181, is a colored lad of twenty-two years. He had been so faithful around the penitentiary that he became endowed with the privileges of a trusty and it was in this capacity that he gained the opportunity to escape.

Acting as a waiter in the dining room of Warden Beemer, himself, Henderson was sent to the kitchen, which is in the basement, for a pie. The dining room is on the second floor. The family of Warden Beemer tired of waiting for the waiter and began investigating. They found that he had gone. Two beautiful diamond rings, belonging to Miss Marie Beemer, daughter of the warden, together with a Panama hat, were gone. One clerk in the office missed a watch and a pair of trousers. Turnkey Bauman lost his watch.

Trains out of Lincoln a half hour later were searched fruitlessly. No trace has been found of the negro. It is hoped that he may write or attempt to visit his sweetheart, Miss Gordon, in Crawford.

# FORTY TRAINS OF CATTLE

### WILL PASS THROUGH NORFOLK BEFORE SUNDAY NIGHT.

### ARE 1,000 CAR LOADS IN ALL

The Northwestern Railroad Secured the Contract by Bidding to Make But One Feed Enroute—The Milwaukee Wanted the Haul.

One thousand carloads of cattle will pass through Norfolk between now and Sunday night over the Northwestern, bound for Chicago. They will make forty trains, probably.

After a contest, the Northwestern secured the haul. The Milwaukee agreed to haul the stock with two feedings. The Northwestern, which had first thought three would be necessary, made a bid to haul the trains with but one feed. They got the contract on that account.

### HYDE IS VILLAGE CUT-UP.

### From the Equitable Life to the "Simple" Life of Newport Society.

James Hazen Hyde has assumed the part of the village cutup and has been leader of a band of hilarious spirits at Newport, R. I., who, for the last few nights, have been serenading society men and women.

In true modern minstrel style Hyde and his little band have appeared in burnt cork with red swallow-tail coats, large pointed collars and large glittering stones blazing from multi-colored shirt bosoms.

Late into the night they have roamed in this garish makeup propelling themselves from place to place in their automobiles and as their voices were wafted on gentle summer breezes to the accompaniment of guitars and mandolins, society realized that a new genius had been found to dispel the monotony of existence.

Miss Cynthia Roche, Miss Gertrude Pell, Miss Deacon and Miss Gilbert are among the most recent objects of the serenaders. The young women had retired for the night when the procession drew up in front of their homes.

"I'd Leave My Happy Home for You," seemed to be a favorite tune, and before anyone could discover who had done the singing the serenaders had gone.

# CAN'T COUNT HIS WEALTH

### MARSHALL FIELD OF CHICAGO IS IMMENSELY RICH.

### HEAVIEST TAX PAYER IN CITY

### He is Various Estimated to be Worth Between One and Two Hundred Millions—Fair and Square in Taxation, News of Merchant Prince.

Marshall Field's assessment, made public in Chicago by the board of review, is on \$3,000,000 worth of real estate and \$10,000,000 worth of personal property. He will pay over \$500,000 into the county treasury. This sum far exceeds that paid by any other individual taxpayer in Chicago, and is larger than any Mr. Field has ever been assessed before. Besides his taxes in Chicago, the merchant prince every year pays millions of dollars on railroad and industrial holdings in other states and on property in all parts of the world.

Never in the memory of the men on the board of review has Mr. Field asked to have the assessed value of his property reduced. Promptly and quietly he has paid millions of dollars into the public treasury.

Marshall Field himself, it is said, cannot count his wealth. One hundred million dollars is the most conservative estimate placed upon his riches, while many declare \$200,000,000 is a more correct figure.

"It is a pleasure to deal with Marshall Field," said one of the county officials today. "His complaints are few, and when he does utter one it is just. He is fair and square and does his full duty to the people."

### FRIDAY FACTS.

Sheriff Clements was in the city last evening.

Fred Powell of Brunswick is in the city today.

M. O. Jolder of Scribner was in town over night.

Charlie Pohfeldt of Alton, Iowa, was in the city this morning.

Geo. D. Butterfield returned last evening from a business trip to Creighton.

Miss Otelia Pilger left this morning for Madison to participate in the Saengerfest.

Rev. Mr. Roberts, who was visiting friends in Norfolk, left for his home in St. Paul yesterday.

D. Baum leaves for New York tomorrow to purchase winter goods for the Baum Bros. store.

Miss Margaret Barnes, Miss Edith Sterner and Miss Edith Estabrook went to Madison yesterday.

P. H. Simons of the firm of Caspary & Simons lumber company, Butte, Neb., was in the city this morning.

Miss Cora Luikart went to Stanton this morning, where she will take the examination as a teacher. She will teach in that county this coming winter.

Mrs. E. O. Mount and daughter Gertrude left today for Lake Minnetonka, where they will join Misses Laura Durland and Nina Walker.

Mrs. Clark of Westbrook, Minn., arrived at the home of Mrs. Pilger yesterday, and today went to Madison to attend the saengerfest.

Max Asmus and Will Ahlman returned yesterday from Kearney, where they had been playing with the First regiment band at the encampment.

Manager Sprecher and Lineman Anderson went to Brunswick yesterday to change the location of the central office, but were unable to secure another location more suitable than the present one.

Miss Minnie Maas, Mrs. Maas and Miss Lena Kern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kern, have returned from a visit to Mount Clemens, Mich., and Chicago. Miss Minnie Maas has now gone to Bloomfield for a visit of two weeks.

H. M. Olmstead made a business trip to Pilger. He says that some of the crops between here and Stanton, along the railroad track, looked pretty badly beaten out and that cattle had been turned into some of the fields. Beyond Stanton the crops looked very fine.

The city council did not meet last night on account of a lack of a quorum.

Hugo Paul, wagon maker with Henry Klug, has a badly mangled finger as the result of some work he was doing yesterday.

The new Krug building which is being built on the site where that destroyed by fire formerly stood, will be completed, according to Contractor John Hermann, about October 1. The front wall is now within four feet of the top.

The heavy rain of last evening has softened up the race track considerably and it will take some work to put it in condition again. There is plenty of time to do this, but the committee may be assisted materially if people who own driving horses will use the track freely during the next few days.

Three carloads of brick arrived yesterday for use on the new west wing at the Nebraska hospital for the insane, which is to be rebuilt by John Hermann of this city. Mr. Hermann had planned to have the brick hauled to the hospital grounds yesterday afternoon but deferred on account of the storm. The material was hauled out today and work has been begun.

Jack Schrider, a machinist in the Northwestern shops at South Norfolk, and Jack Hines, a fireman on a locomotive, lie at their homes with badly scalded faces and necks as the result

of an accident that occurred at midnight. The two men were on an engine which was starting out with a special stock train when the lubricator burst and spread boiling water over their faces, scalding them badly. Dr. Saiter, the company surgeon, dressed the wounds and the men are resting as comfortably as could be expected.

Dr. J. M. Alden, superintendent of the Norfolk hospital for the insane, went to Lincoln this morning. He will return tomorrow noon and will bring with him thirty-five women patients, transferred from the Lincoln hospital, whose home will hereafter be the Norfolk institution. Other patients will be transferred as rapidly as the cottages can be got ready for occupancy.

Many of the larger places of the state are enacting anti-spitting laws, which exact a penalty from anyone arrested for spitting on the sidewalks, and a person so doing is ordered arrested if the policeman happens to see him expectorate unlawfully. A view of some of the sidewalks of Norfolk would indicate that such a law could be worked here to very good effect. The filth that accumulates upon the sidewalks from the tobacco habit is disgusting and shameful and measures should be taken to have it stopped.

Officers and policy holders in the Elkhorn Life Insurance company of Norfolk have reason to feel proud of the record that the company has made during its first year of existence. There has been but one death thus far, that of Joseph Severa of Battle Creek. There have been three accident losses. The state examiner of insurance companies, who recently examined the company's condition here, reported that the company was in the best shape of any first year company that he had yet examined. The company has now \$5,000 on hand and a surplus of nearly \$2,000.

Pierce Leader: While hauling bundles for Frank McWhorter last week Walt Brown discovered a rattlesnake in one of the shocks, just in time probably to save him from being bitten. The old rattler had nine young ones and when they were found the mother opened her mouth and the children ran down her throat, which they always do when in danger. Acting cautiously, Walt put an end to the life of the snake and found that the old snake had five rattles and a button, which indicates she was five and a half years old.

There are differences of opinion sometimes even among horsemen. Thursday W. B. Vall had a heavy float or built which he intended to use on the race track yesterday morning for the purpose of smoothing it down. This process of treating the track did not meet with the approval of the rest of the horsemen who are interested in it. As a result, when Mr. Vall started out to do his floating yesterday morning the "float" was nowhere to be seen, and could not be located until late in the day, when it was found in the river. Not one of those other horsemen could imagine how the thing got in the river—not they.

Dakota City Eagle: A law, the enforcement of which should be looked after about this time of the year, is the one requiring land owners to cut down the weeds along the highway adjoining their land. The law requires that the weeds shall be cut to the middle of the road, between the 15th of July and the 15th of August, and if not attended to by the land owner, the road overseer shall go on and do the work, the expense of which shall be assessed against the land, and paid the same as taxes. A strict enforcement of this law would greatly enhance the general appearance of the country. Do you catch on?

Lincoln Journal: If the building of the Great Northern into Lincoln does nothing else for Lincoln than force a better and more satisfactory train service on the Northwestern, that much will be regarded as clear gain. Lincoln is demanding of the Northwestern a through evening service to the east, with Pullman accommodations, and the visit of a party of officials to Lincoln a few days ago, making a special trip over the Lincoln line, may be taken as evidence that the demand has been heard and that something may be granted. The Great Northern is invading rich territory of the Northwestern and a fight for business may result in which better train service will be gained by the public.

The body of Charles H. von Mansfelde is reported to have been found in the Platte river near Ashland, seven miles from the spot where he was last seen on Tuesday, when he was drowned. Mr. von Mansfelde was a nephew of Mrs. J. H. Hulff of Norfolk. Dr. von Mansfelde of Ashland being her brother. Ever since the news of the affair was received here, efforts have been made to reach the family at Ashland by telephone or telegraph, but without success. Mrs. Bushnell, of the state federation of woman's clubs, who is a guest of Mrs. A. J. Durland, was for many years a neighbor to the von Mansfelde family and was deeply affected by the news of the sudden death of the young man who had spent part of his boyhood playing in her yard. Charles von Mansfelde was one of the most popular students in the Nebraska university. Tall, handsome and clean cut, he was a favorite all over Lincoln. He was a member of the Phi Delta Theta academic fraternity, and was a member of the Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. Among the party camping at Ashland were Miss Thel Tukey of Omaha, Miss Fannie Cole of Omaha and Miss Margaret Honeywell of Lincoln. Four sisters of the von Mansfelde family mourn the loss of their only brother.

# FINDS HER PARENTS

### DAUGHTER RESTORED TO MIKE SCHEINOST AT GROSS.

### AFTER EIGHTEEN LONG YEARS

### MRS. HERMAN WIPPERN ARRIVED IN BUTTE SATURDAY NIGHT.

### TRAVELED WITH CIRCUS WOMAN

### Until Five Years Ago She Believed Her Mother Was Mrs. Beard, a Circus Performer With Whom She Had Traveled Since Childhood.

Butte, Neb., Aug. 21.—Special to The News: Mrs. Herman Wippern of St. Louis arrived here Saturday night and proved to be, as had been believed, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scheinost of Gross, Neb., from whom she had been kidnapped eighteen years ago, when a child two years of age. She left here Sunday morning for Gross and arrived there yesterday before noon, where she met the mother and father from whom she had been stolen so long ago and who were, so to speak, perfect strangers to her when she arrived.

Mrs. Wippern is a niece of Anton Scheinost instead of Mike who was her father. She remained here over night and started in the morning for Gross.

### Two Others Were Kidnapped.

Mrs. Wippern is not the only child stolen by the party who kidnapped her. At least two others are known of and there may be more. At the time Mrs. Wippern was kidnapped, her parents live on a farm in Brown county, Neb., not far from Atinsworth. A neighbor named Ormsby was much attached to the child and when the baby—a tot of two years—disappeared one night, followed by the sudden departure within a few days of the ranchman Ormsby, it was supposed that he had taken her away. All trace of her was lost until a few days ago when a newspaper story of the efforts of the St. Louis woman to find her parents in a small Nebraska town, from whom she was stolen, attracted the attention of the Scheinost family and, because it resembled their case so much, it was investigated. Pictures were exchanged and in the photograph of Mrs. Wippern, the Scheinosts saw a likeness of their child.

### Traveled With Circus Woman.

Until five years ago Mrs. Wippern believed her mother was Mrs. Beard, a circus performer with whom she had traveled since she was a small child. Mrs. Beard, on her death bed, told Mrs. Wippern that her true name was Lelah Franklin and that she had been stolen from her parents in a small Nebraska town. It was then that Mrs. Wippern began a search for her parents in Nebraska and a letter that she wrote to a state paper reached the home in Gross.

### Cousin of Roosevelt on Stage.

Miss Gertrude Roosevelt, who says she is a cousin of President Roosevelt, will make her vaudeville debut in New York on September 1 in a short sketch called "Kitty Clive." Miss Roosevelt is a woman of exceptional beauty and refinement. She lives in Boston, with her mother, who is said to be averse to her daughter appearing on the vaudeville stage. It is understood that members of the Roosevelt family deny that any relationship exists, but when the young woman was appearing in "Why Smith Left Home," she was generally known as a cousin of Theodore Roosevelt. There was no denial at that time.

### Want to Kick the Dog.

Because the heavy rain of Thursday night wasn't predicted the weather bureau folks will be put on the spit by their loving friends and roasted to a deep rich brown for several days to come. As the forecasters explain it, they were looking for the storm but didn't think it would come so soon. A storm area was loafing out west, and in the ordinary course of events would have arrived here on Wednesday. Showers were predicted, but didn't come that day because the "low" was struck somewhere out in Cherry county. When these storm areas become stationary they often remain anchored for two or three days hence all the forecasters figured on another day of fair weather. Then the "low" was jarred loose by some mysterious influence and it rained more than three inches in Lincoln on a fair prediction. These are the things that make the weather man want to go out and kick the dog.—Lincoln Journal.

### CALLS ROCKEFELLER INSANE.

### Bishop Fallows Says He is Morally Color Blind.

Princeton, Ill., Aug. 21.—Preaching yesterday before the Chautauqua here on "Judge Not," Bishop Samuel Fallows, of Chicago, referred to the opportunity of J. D. Rockefeller to win the respect of the American people.

"Gov. La Follette, my fellow university student, has declared according to report, Rockefeller is the greatest criminal of the age," said the bishop. "Miss Tarbell has said he is 'money mad.' Taking it for granted that his conduct has been correctly stated

there is not a doubt that money madness has seized him through and through.

"In that madness he has bitten tens of thousands of youth and grownup men. I cannot help believing that the graft madness so widely prevailing, has an intimate relationship to the baleful influence he has so widely exerted.

"There are insane persons and criminally insane characters. We make a fundamental distinction between the two. To which class of money mad people does Mr. Rockefeller belong? The ordinary insane person has lost the faculty of judgment. He cannot discern correctly. He cannot distinguish between right and wrong.

"I believe him to be morally defective and color-blind in his makeup. He is a religious man. He is a member in good standing in the Baptist church. But he has put religion in one compartment of his being and business in another. He has seen no moral connection between them."

### BEATS HIS WIFE.

### Brutal Outrage Committed by a Spender Husband.

On Sunday morning the people of Spencer were shocked to hear of a most brutal outrage committed by Joe Hamling on the person of his wife the previous night. Hamling returned home, from all accounts, and was preparing to go out again, notwithstanding it was then quite late, and his wife questioned him as to where he was going. He replied, saying that it was none of her business, and when she remonstrated with him he brutally assaulted her with his fist, the first blow being sufficient to render her unconscious. Not satisfied with this he continued striking and kicking her in her unconscious and helpless condition, then taking her by the hair, forcibly pulling her out of the bed and stamping her on the breast. The blow on the breast was the most severe and painful, and her cries were heard at midnight by Editor Coombs at his home three blocks away. In our estimation, nothing could be any more dastardly than an assault of this kind, especially to one's own wife, besides being almost an invalid and quite helpless. The cowardly cur didn't have the manhood to face her brothers in open day, but remained all night and Sunday at the drug store pleading sickness. Messrs. Skelton & Mather promptly discharged him on Monday and he is hiding a fugitive from the outraged relatives and from the law. The whipping post law of Massachusetts would be just punishment for such brutality, but equally as severe will be the scorn of all who have known him and befriended him in the past in Spencer, and the haunting sense of his own lowness and contemptible meanness. Mrs. Hamling is still reported quite ill from the severity of the punishment and from nervousness. The people of Spencer are unanimous in their sympathy with her.—Spencer Reporter.

### SECRET ROOMS OF S. J. TILDEN.

### Workmen Find Strange Places While Remodelling Old Home.

Subterranean passages, leading from a secret staircase to stone vaulted chambers beneath the old Tilden mansion in Gramercy park, have been brought to light by contractors engaged in tearing out and remodelling the structure, which is now under course of transformation into a home for the National Arts club. Many other peculiarities exist in the mansion which must have been the conception of Samuel J. Tilden himself and which have remained undiscovered up to this day, although the famous old dwelling has housed many tenants since his removal to Graystone in 1879, where he died in August, 1886.

There is a legend among the old-time residents of the neighborhood that Tilden, who aroused a host of enemies by the part he took in the Tweed ring, had a fear of secret assassination and built his house accordingly.

The interior of the mansion was a work of art in its day and is scarcely equalled in some respects even now by the palaces of upper Fifth avenue. In the work of remodeling, now underway, the secret staircases and underground passages were discovered. As the builders, like Mr. Tilden, long since joined their fathers, no explanation can be given for the mysterious passages other than that mentioned by old neighbors.

It was found that the building had three roofs instead of one, and that a tiny staircase led to a secret passage from the second floor. Entrance to it was gained by pressing a knob on a beautifully carved walnut panel.

In the cellar a puzzling labyrinth of vaults and passages was found leading to a bricked tunnel, the walls of which was otherwise perfectly dry. The tunnel, so far as it could be explored, led straight south from the mansion, but its terminus evidently had been closed for many years and the air was found so bad that the wreckers have not ventured more than twenty-five feet into the passage.

### Sudden Attack of Dysentery Cured.

A prominent lady of Brooklyn, N. Y., writes to inquire where she can obtain Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. She says: "While stopping at a ranch in South Dakota I was taken ill of what seemed to be cholera. They gave me some of this medicine and it cured me. I brought a bottle home and have just used the last of it today. Mother was taken suddenly ill of dysentery and it helped her immediately." For sale by Leonard the Druggist.