

WAS

TOO MANY CLOUDS OBSCURED day THE SHADOW OF THE MOON.

ELECTRIC STORM RAGED AN

Lutheran college.

Albert Lehman of Stanton was in

the city between trains on his way to

Johnson, Minn., where he goes to take

Mrs. Rebecca Fry, who has been vis-

iting her sister, Mrs. J. M. Long, at

this place, the past ten weeks, left for

F. A. Harmon, superintendent of the

Black Hills division of the Northwest-

ern, accompanied by his daughter,

passed through the city today on his

V. A. Towne of Fairfax, S. D., clerk

of the district court in Gregory coun-

ty, passed through the city enroute,

with his father, to Denver, where they

They had intended to go by way of

went over the Union Pacific, leaving

All the earlier part of the day was

Paul Wetzel was operated on Mon-

Ninety-five degrees in the shade was

clouds, brought relief with a decided

change in the standing of the mercury

Train No. 6, the Black Hills passen-

ger eastbound, was twelve hours late

in Norfolk yesterday, arriving at mid-

has been elected principal of the Nor-

not been filled this morning.

and relief to the public.

go to attend the G. A. R. reunion.

her home at Colorado Springs today.

charge of a parochial school.

way to St. Paul, Minn.

Instead of a View of the Eclipse, People Were Greeted by Sharp Bolts of Lightning at an Early Hour This Morning.

[From Wednesday's Daily.] It is supposed that the eclipse of the sun was pulled off this morning on schedule time, but so far as Norfolk is concerned there was no ocular demon stration of it. Many arose at an un usual hour this morning to get a peep at the shadow which was to appear on the face of the sun when it came up over the eastern horizon, but they found that the heavens were obscured with clouds and the sun was not seen at that time of day nor for several hours afterward, long past the time when the eclipse had disappeared.

Chadron but found it impossible and Following a night of unusual oppres siveness, during which little relief was here at 11 this morning. brought from the extreme heat of yesterday, just before sunrise a sharp so dark and cloudy that artificial light electrical storm gathered and at the was used in many of the business time that people had planned to be houses and residences. watching the eclipse they were batting their eyes and speculating upon where day in the Methodist hospital at Omathe next bolt of lightning would strike. ha for appendicitis. His father, L. As a matter of fact the lightning did Wetzel, returned from Omaha last not strike anywhere in this locality, evening, and he reports that Paul is but it put up a great bluff for an hour getting along fine. Miss Lena, his sisor more, apparently trying to make ter, went to Omaha yesterday aftergood for interfering with the plans of noon to be with her brother during so many who were really anxious to his sickness. view the eclipse. For a solar eclipse is such an unusual phenomenon, and the temperature that was reached in comes such a few times during the Norfolk yesterday, making it one of course of a person's life, that no opthe hottest days of the year. Humanportunity of seeing one should be ity suffered and perspired all aftermissed even by the layman who cares noon, and hoped for a cooler day tonothing about it from a scientific day. This morning, with the rain and standpoint, but is only interested because it is different.

WEDNESDAY SIFTINGS.

Ed. Marshall is in Pierce on bushness.

night instead of at midday. The de-E. A. Korth went to Madison on lay was caused by trouble in the track business. in the Black Hills. A special train Rev. Mr. Hoflus of Pierce was in was made up at Norfolk, which went the city. east at noon. Joseph C. Walker of Keystone, S. D.,

C. E. Doughty went to Carroll on business. Mrs. F. McNeilly made a trip to

Omaha and return H. C. Truman went to Stanton this

morning on business. John Kovalek of Battle Creek was

a city visitor this morning. W. J. Houston of Plainview was in

the city between trains. E. D. Weeks went to Hoskins at

noon to do a job of painting. C. Lerum, a Plainview capitalist, is

transacting business in the city. J. C. Pawelski of Wayne, a well known horseman, was in the city today.

Mrs. J. F. Losch of West Point is displays of agricultural products ever a guest of her daughter, Mrs. N. A. seen at a similar exhibition. The Huse. amusement features are being well

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. S. Weills, Superitendent and Mrs. C. H. Reynolds and hildren, are expected home this even- FLAUL ng from Elgin, where they have been visiting Willis McBride since yester-

HOW THE ANNOUNCEMENT WAS Edmund Winter, son of H. W. Win RECEIVED BY PEOPLE HERE. ter, Gustave Wachter of Norfolk, and

Philip Lehgnan of Stanton, left on the M. & O. train this morning for New ALL WERE RELIEVED BY END forwarded, but no amount of letter FLESH CUT AWAY FROM WOUND Ulm, Minn., to attend the Dr. Martin

Bulletin That Peace Had Been De-Clared Received by The News Too Late for Publication - President fairly inundated and to no purpose, Roosevelt the Man of the Hour.

[From Wednesday's Daily.]

The news of peace between Russia and Japan was received with satisfaction in Norfolk. The bulletin that peace had been declared was received in The News office late yesterday afternoon-too late for publication in last night's edition, and more complete reports were received this morning.

The various expressions from people who had been watching the conference were interesting.

A little over a week ago a man who had just finished reading the report of the hopeless situation, said, "Well, they might just as well never have had that conference. I never did think in the first place that it would amount to anything. Anyone knows that the Japanese will never give in on the matter of indemnity. They have won they were mustered into service, and are excited by their victories. They can beat Russia in battles to come-and they know it. They are anxious, in fact, to get one more shot at the Russian Bear. They will stick for that indemnity, because they don't have to give in. And on the other hand the Russians are too proud to Oscar Roderman is Arrested for Draw

pay the Japanese an indemnity or to admit that they have been whipped. They have a lot of people over there whom they would as soon have killed kill Lucile Raymond, an inmate of of Jess Brooks. Mr. Allison was one off in a war, anyway."

Knew it Meant Peace.

Another man, after reading the situation yesterday morning in which it ed in the house last night when the appeared that peace was about to be police were called by telephone, and Iowa, where she soon takes up her duproclaimed, said:

"I knew it meant peace all of the morning he was brought before Po- high school of that place. Japan is too big a nation to lice Judge Westervelt, pleaded not ime. stand out for a mere monetary con- guilty to the charge against him and sideration, with so great an issue at was sent back to jail to await a constake. They have won prestige as one sultation between the police judge and expects to live when the new bank is of the great nations of the world, and City Attorney Weatherby. Mr. Weath- started. He is cashier. they can't afford, by resorting to com- erby advised the judge to bind the mercialism, to keep up this bloody man over and this course was taken

struggle. They would give in rather by the court. than hold out for a continuation of the war.'

folk high school for the ensuing year Everybody Praises Roosevelt. President Roosevelt meets with woman and had her arrested on the the line. and has wired that he will accept the position. He is expected to arrive in praise on every hand. He is the man charge of petty larceny, claiming that of the hour in the world today. Men she had stolen money from him. She Norfolk Saturday. He was principal last year of the school at Keystone, S.

D. The seventh grade position had and praise him for his effectual work against her was dismissed by the in bringing about an end to the ter- judge. The News has been remembered by rible conflict in the far east. All con-Secretary Rynearson of the Madison cede that it was his strength and char- folk last spring from Omaha. Shortly

County Agricultural society, the annual fair of which will be held at peace compact. It was his power that met in Omaha two years ago. It was Madison on September 26, 27, 28 and brought pressure on both sides. 29. Mr. Rynearson is enthusiastic

be ar

Game of Poker, After All.

"It was a game of poker after all," Not long ago she was ill and needed a one man declared today. "And Witte pair of shoes. Roderman put up the Baker, a Fugitive From Two Counties, of Russia, with hardly a legitimate necessary lucre and today he claimed card in his hand, split even on the that that money had been stolen. jack-pot. The Japs held a strong card Three other women, brought in as wit-

amount due him. In many instances the soldiers have died and the small sums due will go to their heirs, while in other instances they have moved away and much time will be occupied in the task of finding them.

It is stated that the distribution will be made as soon as it is possible to do so. The checks will be promptly writing will avail the owners of the money in expediting the business. Should they all turn in and write letters the governor's office would be since inquiry will simply delay the execution of 1.800 checks and the discovery of the locations of the persons to whom they are drawn,

The privates in many instances are by a poisonous snake. Dr. Lambly credited with \$3.20 each, while the was called and the flesh around the amount increases up through the ranks bite was cut away. The patient is reof the non-commissioned officers to the ported as doing as well as could be commanding officers of the regiments. The schedules received by the governhis blood. or indicate the total amount to be received by each man and the amount of the commission, 20 per cent., retained by the lawyers for their services.

The money to be distributed was se cured under an act of congress passed in 1899 providing for the payment of at Naper, Neb., began today with a the regular per diem to the members large crowd in attendance. Today the of the national guard from the time Bonesteel and Lynch baseball teams they were called into service by the are scheduled to play. Nearly all of president, May 4, 1898. They had been the teams of the Bonesteel league have allowed subsistence but no pay until gone to Naper for games. Naper always gives visitors a good time at

Almost everybody in Norfolk who can read, reads The News. Advertising in The News will bring results.

THREATENED TO KILL WOMAN

ing a Gun.

cial service held in the last few days. For drawing a gun, pointing its bar-Elmer Allison and family, formerly rel into her face and threatening to of this place, is visiting at the home Fern McDonald's resort, Oscar Roder- of the first cashiers of our town and man has been bound over to the fall is now holding the same position in or term of district court. He was arrest. near Spencer, Iowa.

Miss Rose Wilson left for Osage, ties teaching German and Latin in the remained in jail over night. This

The automobile of O'Neill was up yesterday, showing Jimmy O'Donnell and a number of his friends where he

About State Capitol.

this tournament.

The News:

NAPER TOURNAMENT.

Today.

Was Warm at Atkinson.

Atkinson, Neb., Aug. 30 .- Special to

Rev. Father Muenick, formerly of

this parish, is assisting the resident

priest, Father Stratsomere, in the spe-

Yesterday was one of the warmest days of the season, registering at 100 in the shade.

The train which should pass through After he had been arrested for thus here at 9 a. m. was delayed until 8:30 disturbing the peace, Roderman in turn swore out a complaint against the p. m., owing to some accident along of years and he says this year will

STATE OFFICERS BACK.

of all parties in politics admire him was acquitted in court and the case Rir of Life Again Pervades Capitol Building at Lincoln.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 30 .- The state officers have all returned from their and yesterday another machine was vacations and an air of life and acacter that drew the envoys into the after Roderman followed. They had tivity again pervades the capitol build. northeast of town. ing here. WHAT IS A RAISIN?

GET HORSETHIEF.

is Taken at Last.

Fresno County Demontsrates. Many people eat raisins, but few know what raisins are. No better il-Nebraska City, Neb., Aug. 30.-G. H. lustration of the origin and the uses

BOY IS BITTEN BY A SNAKE THE FELLOW AT AINSWORTH HED BY REPTILE. HUND

train for Denver, where they will en-Ainsworth, Neb., Aug. 30 .- About 8 joy a brief honeymoon trip in the o'clock this morning the 8-year-old son mountains and cool retreats of Coloof J. E. Ayers of this place, was bitten rado.

They will be at home near Pierce.

BOONE COUNTY POPULISTS.

expected, with a reptile's poison in Placed Their Ticket in the Feld at Albion Yesterday.

Albion, Neb., Aug. 25 .--- Special to The News: The populists held their county convention in this city and the Three Days of Fun Started There number of delegates present demonstrated that a great deal of interest The three days' annual tournament will be taken in the fall election by this side of the political organization of Boone county.

Following is the ticket placed in the field: G. H. Babbitt for county clerk, Albion: P. F. Cahill, St. Edward, for treasurer; Ed Evans of North Branch for sheriff; C. M. Penny, county superintendent, Albion; James Armstrong, jr., county judge, Albion; Dr. A. F. Johnson, county coroner, Albion: Bert Barns, Oakland, county commissioner; F. M. Sillick, county surveyor. The state delegates were chosen.

PROPERTY CHANGES HANDS

Ainsworth and Brown County Still on the Boom.

Ainsworth, Neb., Aug. 28.-Special to The News: Ainsworth is still on the boom and property is almost daily changing hands. The Murphy brothers have bought out W. F. Smith's meat market and will take possession on the first of January. John Stoufer has bought J. C. Spencer's harness shop and all of his material and took immediate possession. Saturday John Nichols bought a block in the northern part of town and is going to build a fine nine-room cottage.

Tuesday W. H. Baldwin will start to the state fair with Brown county's fine exhibition. He has been Brown county's representative for a number excel all others. He is proud of the fine collection he is taking to Lincoln for exhibition.

Yes, Brown county is booming. Seven steam threshers have been running in this neighborhood for the last week, unloaded and went to the grain fields

California Shows and a Daughter of

Mrs. C. D. Jenkins and Mrs. J. H. looked after, and there will Oxnam left this morning on the Union abundance along this line. Pacific for a visit to Denver. W. W. Roberts and wife returned

Miss Lillian Fox left at noon today for a two weeks' visit with friends in Sioux City and Lohrville, Iowa.

Mrs. Chas. Pierce of Winnetoon is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. VanHorn on South Fifth street.

E. C. Burns of Scribner was in the city today.

R. F. Arnold of Valentine was a Norfolk visitor vesterday.

A. M. Anderson of Bristow was an early arrival in Norfolk.

Mrs. Emil Winter of Madison is vis iting at the home of Mrs. Pilger.

Miss Kurka of Niobrara came down on the early train this morning.

Miss Maude Tannehill went over to Warnerville this morning for a two home. days' visit.

Chas. Eble left at 11 o'clock over the Union Pacific for Denver to attend the PROSPECTS FOR AULT'S PARDON G. A. R. encampment.

Lorin Doughty has given up his work at the Northwestern machine shops and will enter business college.

Wm. Morse, a real estate man of Spencer, was transacting business in the city today. He came down on the early train.

Miss Lena Clause, sister of Mrs. Wm. Uecker, came down from Battle in the Fair store.

Mrs. O. H. Wertz of Creighton enroute for Denver, where Mr. Wertz will join her in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hays returned last night from Denver, where they had been visiting with their son, Charles R. Hays.

Miss Matilda Fox will teach in the same district that she did last year, nine miles east of Battle Creek, and leaves for that place tomorrow.

A. L. Button, who has recently established a real estate office in Lincoln, passed through the city this Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Durland and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Durland, who have been taking a western trip for a couple of weeks, are expected to return home either tonight or tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Button of Plain view passed through the city this morning on their way to Denver. where they will remain two months and take in the G. A. R. encampment.

Miss Florence Holden is a guest at the home of her brother, Dr. H. T. Holden. Miss Holden has just graduated as a trained nurse from St. Mary's of Nazareth hospital, Chicago, which he will conduct the operations, 1,800 persons named a check for the has always been impossible.

strength." last evening from a visit to Illinois, where at Arcola on August 5 they at tended the golden wedding of G. F. and Mary Raper. Mrs. Raper is a sis ter of Mr. Roberts. The couple were

over the prospects for the coming fair

which is expected to show the largest

married in Green county, Indiana, August 5, 1855, and the minister who performed the ceremony was present at the golden wedding. A company of

270 people sat down to dinner on the home, among them being five children, sixteen grand children and one greatgrand child, besides other relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts stopped

a few days at Ottumwa, lowa, on their return, which is Mrs. Roberts' old

Bonesteel Peace Officer's Wife Quite Encouraged.

A report from Sloux Falls, S. D. says that Mrs. A. J. Ault, of Gregory county, is feeling quite encouraged over the prospective success of her efforts ot secure the pardon of her

husband, A. J. Ault, who is serving a term of two years in the Sioux Falls penitentiary. Ault, at a term of state Creek this morning to take a position circuit court in Gregory county some weeks ago, was convicted of the kill-

ing of "Kid" English, a gambler, passed through the city this morning while Ault was acting as a peace officer at Bonesteel during the period that landseekers were registering for a chance to secure homesteads in the ceded portion of the Rosebud Indian

reservation. In addition to having secured the signatures of hundreds of residents of Gregory county to a peti-

tion asking that her husband be pardoned she has also succeeded in se curing the signatures of several of the

men who served on the jury which returned a verdict of guilty against her husband. The petition will soon be morning on his way to Lincoln from filed with the state board of pardons for action by that body.

LAWSON'S RAID ON COPPER.

He Wants Public to Subscribe \$4,000, 000 to His \$10,000,000 Pool.

Thomas W. Lawson is planning a eached a high level.

and stood out on it for a long time, nesses, claimed that he had given it but they finally surrendered their to her.

CROPS IN VARIOUS COUNTIES.

Bulletin Issued by State Bureau Says Corn Does Well.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 30 .- The weather bulletin by counties, issued today, gives conditions as follows:

Antelope - Haying and thrashing driver, worked for a time in the Gerday of the celebration at the Raper progressing nicely; potatoes light crop: early corn glazed and dented in some fields.

Boyd-Small grain mostly in stack to await the next term of court. or thrashed; oats good; wheat fair only; corn growing well but good maturing weather needed.

progressing nicely; shock thrashing

well advanced. Knox-Thrashing delayed by rain; notorious woman-man, sewing ma

oats good crop; fine corn weather. Madison-Much small grain still in broker, paper hanger, forger, "good shock: some damage from rain and fellow," has appeared again. This time

hail; corn doing well. Pierce-Corn mostly in milk; some deal. Stephen A. Lockwood, a mervery early shows light denting. ginning to harden.

Wayne-Thrashing retarded by rain; oats damaged some; corn earing extra masquerading in male attire as a real for third cutting.

Boone-Thrashing and plowing prog- identity. ressing well; hay fine crop; third crop

of alfalfa being cut; corn doing well, as she has appeared a model young Brown-Spring wheat poor to fair man and was admitted to the best crop but badly smutted; corn matur- homes, paying court to various pretty With Birds for the Songsters and Na ing fast; grain in stack; rain needed. girls. Cherry-Fine week for having: thrashing begun, yield excellent. Keyapaha-Small grain injured by

dry weather and rust. fair crop, wheat rather light; rye poor;

rain would be beneficial.

Big Job Paying Off Nebraska Soldiers than five years, she finally won on a was Miss Cleta Bodle, for four or five

have one of the biggest tasks ever cut The mystery which surrounds her folk, and the groom was Mr. Myron out for his office when he returns from real identity is as deep now as it ever Hodgetts of Pierce county. The marhis trip to Sea Girt, N. J., where he is was. She has deepened the mystery riage was performed by Rev. J. H. watching the competing rifle teams. by telling several plausible tales. She Clay of this city at 9:30 o'clock. The Governor Mickey has received \$8,012.83 has declared that she is not Ellis wedding march was sung by the songfor the Washington attorneys who have Glenn, the man who committed for-sters of the tree tops and the bridal pounds of bananas, more than a pound been appearing before the treasury de- gery, but a twin sister, having a re- bouquet was unusually attractive be- of potatoes, one pound of bread, two great blow at Wall street and the "sys- partment in the interest of the mem- markable resemblance to the real cul- cause it grew right at the side of the pounds of milk, more than a pound of tem" by means of a bear raid on the bers of the two Nebraska regiments prit, whom she declared she was marriage altar.

will now have to be distributed to the Many a romantic tale she has woven Mapes and a few intimate friends of He has inserted an advertisement in soldiers according to a schedule pre- about her past, and while there are the bride, together with the father and they are invaluable as a laxative. the leading papers throughout the pared by the war department and for- many things tending to connect her mother of the groom, were present for

threatened my life," said the complain- in Geneva. He escaped to Beatrice ant to the court. "Yesterday he raised where he stole three horses, two of threatening to blow my brains out, tained the other. Another woman came up and he threatened the same treatment for her. Then we called the police."

The Raymond woman came to Nor-

shown by the evidence in court that

she had frequently given him money.

Roderman, during his stay in Nor-Normal Board Decides to Approve folk, has been employed as a hack

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 30 .- Special to man hotel on South Fifth street and The News: The normal board decided are "commercial packs" or large boxes later worked at the insane hospital. to approve vouchers for payment to of the nutritious fruit arranged in He will probably be taken to Madison contractors of the remainder of the pleasing designs by Mrs. S. L. Wiley, appropriation for permanent improve

MAN-WOMAN BUSY AGAIN.

Holt-Corn growing finely, having Ellen Glenn Pays Court to Pretty Girls in Michigan.

> Ellen Glenn, alias Ellis Glenn, the CRAZED BY BRYAN'S TALK. chine agent, barber, waiter, real estate

Man Leaps Out of Seat and Rushes Wildly Into River.

Vouchers for Work Done.

ments for work yet to be done on the

normal school at Peru and eKarney.

Warrants are to be held by the aud-

itor until the work is completed.

J. L. Short, a patient at the northit is as the star performer in a land ern Indiana hospital for the insane, was taken to hear the Chautauqua ad chant at Lapeer, Mich., was victim- dress made by William J. Bryan. In Stanton-Corn growing well and be- ized for \$2,500. The papers were found the midst of the address Short leaped from his seat, screaming wildly, Glenn conducted the negotiations, rushed through the crowd of many hundreds of people, plunged into the well; potatoes good crop; alfalfa ready estate agent. She was arrested and Wabash river, swam across and sprintthe disclosure of her sex led to her ed three miles before he was over-

A WEDDING IN THE WILDWOOD.

tural Flowers for Bouquet.

Beneath the foliage of mammoth newspaper horizon in 1899, when she spreading elms on the Burt Mapes are shipped to all parts of the globe. was arrested at Hillsboro, Ill., on a farm, north of the city, a wedding Last year \$2,500,000 worth of these charge of forgery while wearing male ceremony was performed this morning Rock-Thrashing being done, oats attire. At that time she was engaged which was especially pretty because to marry a pretty girl, Miss Ella Duke of its simplicity and because it pre-

> sented an unusual picture beneath Na-After a legal fight lasting for more ture's heavenly canopy. The bride years a teacher in schools near Nor-

> > Only the family of Mr. and Mrs

country asking the public to subscribe warded by the attorneys. This will be with a woman who formerly lived in the ceremony. A delightful wedding \$4,000,000 to \$10,000,000 pool, through accomplished by sending each of the West Virginia, positive identification breakfast was served after which the fewer clothes; when a woman econbride and groom departed on a noon omizes, she buys less to eat.

Baker, a fugitive from two counties of the raisin can be found than in the for horse stealing, was taken near exhibit of Fresno county, California, here. Baker stole a horse and buggy at the Portland exposition. "On a couple of occasions he has in Filmore county and sold the outfit

Raisins are simply sun-dried Muscat, Malaga, seedless Sultana and a row and drew a gun in my face, which he sold near Lincoln, but re- Thompson's grapes. Muscat grapes are mentioned in the Bible and are found in the Biblical spots of Asia. Malaga grapes are of Spanish origin. WILL PAY FOR NORMAL WORK. The other two, like Topsy, "just

growed." On the walls of the booth reserved for Fresno county at the exposition of Fresno City. There are bunches of raising on exhibit that weigh from nine to seventeen pounds each. These bunches were cut from the parent vine when just about ripe, and placed in long trays. The trays were then arranged in rows in the sunlight and the grapes were allowed to dry. Three crops of grapes are gathered in one season from many vineyards in that part of California. The first crop makes the best raisins, the second crop is known as "seconds" to the trade, and the third and last gathering is generally disposed of to the winemakers.

When the grapes have been thoroughly dried they are subjected to a 'sweating" process, which closes the pores of the fruit and brings out the natural oils and sugar. Then the grapes-which are now raisins-are seeded by machine and packed in boxes of fancy design.

Go to Germany, France, England or any other country of the old world and you will find Fresno raisins, for they dried grapes were exported from California amounting to about 500,000 pounds.

Mrs. Wiley demonstrates the good things into which raisins can be changed. This woman representative of a great industry will make you every raisin pudding, raisin salad, raisin pie, raisin frappe and raisin jelly.

Science has shown that a pound of seeded raisins is relatively equal in food value to six pounds of apples, five fish, nearly a pound of eggs, more than half a pound of beef, and as to their medicinal value physicians state that

When a man economizes, he buys

taken. Residents of Lapeer were shocked,

Ellen Glenn first flashed across the

of Butler, Montgomery county, Ill.

Adjutant General Culver is likely to technicality and was set free.

to be clever forgeries.

leading copper stocks, which have now in the recent war, and that amount shielding.