

CLARENCE W. GRIFFITH FATALLY INJURED AT HASTINGS.

BEATING HIS WAY TO DENVER

His Wife Accompanied Him and Was in the Box Car That Ran Over Him. Both Were Consumptives and Were Getting Away From Chicago.

Hastings, Neb., Aug. 15 .- Special to The News: Clarence W. Griffith, aged 29 years, was fatally injured in the B. & M. yards at this place this morning. He was beating his way from Chicago to Denver and was asleep on the truck. His wife accompanied the box car. The accident happened while the train was being switched at this place. One foot was badly mangled

and Griffith died shortly after from the effects of the shock. Both the man and his wife were consumptives and were trying to get to Colorado in hopes the atmosphere there would im prove their health.

THURSDAY TIDINGS.

E. S. Steffins of Bancroft Is in town. J. W. Johnson of Carroll is in the

city. J. A. Lester of Hartington is visiting here

F. J. Bicknell has returned from a trip west.

H. W. Lerrman of Wayne is a city visitor today.

L. E. Peterson of Wayne is a city visitor today.

P. J. Haas of York is attending the Norfolk races.

Ernest Hans of Battle Creek was a city visitor yesterday.

H. W. Woodworth of Creighton is

visiting friends here. Gust, Flodman of Madison spent the day here yesterday attending the

races. J. McLeod of Brunswick is a busi-

ness visitor in the city. J. McCallum and Guy T. Slawter are

visiting relatives here. C. S. Smith of Madison came up last

evening to spend the day. W. D. Funk of Bloomfield attended

the Norfolk races yesterday. G. W. Holmes of Pierce was in the

city on business yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Ranes of Greg-

ory are visiting in Norfolk. Mrs. A. J. Durland has returned from

Foster after a week's visit. Miss Tillie Lundgren of Fullerton

is visiting friends in this city. W. R. Talboy of New Castle is here

to take in the Norfolk races. Ross Tyndall went to Omaha this morning to spend a few weeks.

Mrs. H. T. Holden and children ahve gone to Omaha for a short visit.

Miss Myrtle Warner of Warnerville was shopping in the city yesterday. J. S. Weaverling of Ewing came

lown this morning to attend the races



W. H. GREEN OF CREIGHTON FOR

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.

FOR STATE AUDITOR.

and at Early Hour This Morning

eRach an Agreement on Division of

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 16 .- Special to

pleased with the result. The opposi-

based upon the belief among old line

populist should be the fusion nominee.

early hour this morning, the demo-

crats concede to the populists land

governor, state treasurer, secretary of

state, superintendent of public instruc-

Lysle Abbott of Omaha was named.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 16 .- Harmonious

331 2-5: Thompson, 31.

As the result of the agreement at an

itors in town who are acquainted with the situation, today. "I have just placed a bet of \$20 to

\$10 that Boyd will be nominated," said a well known man from a neighboring town.

SERPENT'S FATAL STING.

folk last season for the first time, was THE POPULISTS FINALLY YIELD Little Child Falls Victim to the Deadly

American Rattlesnake. Watertown, S. D., Aug. 14 .- Anna Twinde, a 3-year-old child, is dead in this city as the result of a rattlesnake bite. The child was bitten on Monday, July 30, at the claim of her parents near Murdo-McKenzie, west of Chamberlain.

While she was playing with a stick on the porch of the shanty home, a drew against McNeill and Baker the Two Conventions Wrangle all Night rattler poked its nose through a crack, and the child mistook it for the head of a mouse. She poked it with the stick and received a bite in the finger. A doctor was secured within a half hour and an antidote was given. The child recovered and after five days was apparently well. On the seventh day, The News: After an all night session, however, the hand which was bitten He was politely, though firmly, in- at 5:20 this morning the populists and the entire arm became geratly formed that he was seen to commit agreed to accept four places on the swollen and then turned hard as marble. She died within a few hours af-Shallenbarger of Alma for governor. mains were brought to Watertown for Berge spoke for more than an hour to interment.

> You like to find a bargain-and in you have one to offer you may be sure tion to Berge is not personal but is that the "want ad. readers" of The News will soon seek you out.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

Annual Stockholders' Meeting at Chicago, October 17-Personal Attendance of Individual Holders Desired. Free Ticket to the Meeting. Public notice is hereby given that

the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Illinois Central Railroad company will be held at the company's office in Chicago, Illinois, on Wednesday, October 17, 1906, at 12 o'elock noon.

To permit personal attendance at said meeting there will be issued ot light breeze played across the track each holder of one or more shares of and fanned the spectators, the horses the capital stock of the Illinois Central worked at their best and the track was fusion between the Democrats and Railroad company, as registered on in fine condition. There were three Populists of Nebraska was threatened the books of the company at the close fast races on the calendar, two harby the action of the Democratic state of business on Monday, September 24, ness events and a galloping dash. berger for governor, instead of George the company's lines from the station eight entries. Each was for a \$200 confidently counted upon as the choice to his or her registered address to in the half mile running event. Kitty of both conventions. The roll call re Chicago and return, such ticket to be sulted: Shallenberger, 455 3-5; Berge, good for the journey to Chicago only during the four days immediately pre-There was a debate of over an hour ceding and the day of the meeting, in the Democratic convention on the and for the return journey from Chiquestion of nominating a United States cago only on the day of the meeting

senator, and it was decided in the and the four days immediately followaffirmative. The ticket is as follows: ing when properly countersigned and son For United States senator, William stamped during business hours on or

H. Thompson of Grand Island; for before Saturday, October 20, 1906- first heat began. governor, Ashton C. Shallenberger, that is to say, between 9:00 a. m. and when the starter's gong called up the G. Bennet, rf5 Alma; licutenant governor, William 5:00 p. m .- in the office of the assist-

as follows:



TRACK EVENTS

BIG FIELD OF HORSES.

Taken in the Sport-Friday Will be

From Thursday's Daily.]

ing club race series saw a very large

increase in attendance over the in-

itial matinee, and the races were of

The second day of the Norfolk Driv-

the Big Day of the Series.

IHRILLING

CLOSE GAME OF BALL.

the other.

is the only

Norfolk Reubens Deefat Neligh Juniors by One Score.

The most exciting game of the season took place this morning between SECOND DAY OF RACES DEVELOPS the Norfolk Reubens and the Neligh Juniors, Norfolk winning by a score of 7 to 6 in an eleven inning contest. THREE FAST RACES ON CARD Estabrook pitched a very good game, holding the visitors down to ten hits. Burrows was substituted in the tenth. The Crowd Was Much Larger Than the Sweeney pitched fine ball but was hit First Day and More Interest is Being rather hard at times.

Miller, Neligh's little shortstop, played the star game for that city. R. Bennet and Coker each got a two bagger.

For Norfolk Hoffman did the star playing at catch. Reynolds stopped everything that came his way and Schelly gathered in three nice flies.

the most thrilling type. The hot At the beginning of the tenth the weather made it just right underneath Norfolk business men who were at the the shade of the grandstand roof, a game offered the boys five dollars if they would win the game. They got

The score was: NORFOLK AB. R. H. E. Burrows, 3b, p6 0 4 0 Estabrook, p, 3b5 4 3 1 NELIGH AB. R. H. E Timekeepers: C. H. Vail, D. D. R. Bennet, ss 5 0 Coker, 2b 5 0 2 0

THE NORFOLK NEWS: FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1906.

S. W. Masher, T. H. Bruner and C. H. Randall of Randolph are visiting in the final trip over the route, having the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Watson of Pierce were here to attend the races yesterday.

Fred Gonard and Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Whitlatch of Foster were in the city shopping yesterday.

Miss Ethel Williams of Hooper is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John C. Spellman at South Norfolk

Miss Reynolds of Chicago arrived vesterday for a visit at the home of her brother, C. H. Reynolds,

Mrs. John Huebner of Hoskins passed through the city yesterday on her way to Hot Springs, S. D.

Mayor Friday and daughters re turned last evening from Wisconsin where they have been visiting.

Miss Small, who has been visiting her brother, D. K. Small, returned to her home in Omaha this morning.

E. C. Ketchnuk, Bud Sadie and C. B. Taylor of Tekamah are three horsemen who are attending the races here. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Donohue came up from South Omaha last night for a

visit with her mother, Mrs. Carberry. Mr. Donohue left last night for a trip to O'Neill.

Miss Davenport is entertaining a large number of friends today at a o'clock luncheon.

Five deaths are now reported as a result of lemonade made from water drawn out of an old well at Evarts, S. D., on July 4.

An apple tree bearing fruit and boloming for a second time, simultaneously, is to be seen in the yard of Charles Holt on South Seventh street.

"Diamond Jack" Pardoe, represent- When he ran a bank at Miller, S. D., ing the David Cole company of Omaha, is in the city opening the oyster and positor. clam season. The season opens with the first of September.

Miss Laura Durland last night delightfully entertained the young peowas a large camp fire. Light refreshments were served.

A Norfolk man who has just returned from Seattle, states that Hillside Terrace in Norfolk seventeen dollars in Seattle.

White Wings, the grey racer driven this season. She was a plow horse south of O'Neill, owned by a Scotchman. Showing good speed on a buggy, she was put into training.

the city this morning to play the "Reubens." They are a fast bunch and the had a direct voice in it. There were two games that they will play here remain here to take in the races.

"We ought to have more people from gious contributions.

taken as a criterion of the sincerity of the road. The surveyors are making returned to Fremont yesterday and started for a second time in a westerly and northwesterly direction. They have established camp four miles west of the city. A member of the gang de-

clared that urgent orders to complete the job have been given. The present lines will complete the survey prior to the actual beginning of the work.

go from here every day. We ought to

"In trying to prevent colts from get-

ing marks, many a racer is ruined."

said a horseman at the track. "A

Neligh colt which was raced in Nor-

held in all down the home stretch for

Commenting on the play of Mathew

son and Haskell of Wakefield in the

the Sioux City Tribune says: "Hard

luck, Haskell and Mathewson - you

were truly up against it when you

first round, but you played a great

McKillup, who was set back because

he fouled Kay, remonstrated to no ef-

fect with the judges. "O, well, I didn't

expect to win anything down here in

Nebraska," he said. "It isn't possible

to win against Kay on these tracks."

Frank H. Beels returned last even-

ing from Correctionville, Iowa. On

ment that is being held in that place

this week. Mr. Beels umpired a num-

Among the players at Sloux City are

place but now of Wakefield, and C. D.

Attorney T. J. Doyle of Lincoln was

yesterday nominated by the democrats

of the First congressional district to

Nicholson in the insane hospital in-

vestigation which was held here. Mr.

Doyle made friends among those whom

unlikely that he will give Mr. Pollard

Fremont Tribune: Conductor Sears

of the Northwestern at Norfolk was

siezed with sudden illness in the Fre-

mont railroad yards last night and

was removed to the Fremont hospital

where he is now confined. Mr. Sears

was in his caboose when the attack

came on and owing to its severity was

unable to get out.. An engine was de

tailed to pull the caboose from the

yards to the dispatcher's office and the

sick conductor was removed from the

latter place to the hospital in a car-

riage. The physician who attended

him said his case was probably appen

The Fremont-Humphrey line of the

Union Pacific is to be hurried to an

early completion, if the notice given

the surveyors at work upon it is to be

Haskell of Wakefield.

cent publicity.

dicitis.

ber of games in the tournament.

sult is that she has lost her instinct E. H. LUIKART OF TILDEN NAMED

tristate tennis tourney at Sloux City, IT TOOK ALL NIGHT TO DO IT

the foul and that the matter would not democratic ticket and endorse A. C.

his way home he stayed over in Sioux the populist convention, and judging

City to see the tristate tennis tourna- from his speech he is very much dis-

Charles Mathewson, formerly of this democrats that a democrat and not a

run against Mr. Pollard. Mr. Doyle commissioner, auditor and two rail-

recently became acquainted in Nor- way commissioners, while the demo-

folk, having been the attorney for Dr. crats are to take governor, lieutenant

he met in Norfolk, and it is not at all tion and one railway commissioner.

a hard rub, in view of the latter's re- for attorney general this morning.

the Jobs.

fear of giving her a mark, and the re

for finishing in the lead."

game against the veterans."

be argued.

have more out of town guests."

Norfolk lodge No. 87 of the Royal Achates was organized last night at G. A. R. hall. There was a good at-

tendance, considering the hot night. The following officers were elected and afterward installed by E. C. Day, the organizer: Mrs. Jennie Dudley,

past president; Clarence B. Salter, president; Charles J. Hibben, vice president; Miss Maud Clark, secretary: George D. Butterfield, treasurer: Mrs. Mary Howe, chaplain; Mrs. Adelphia Quick, marshal; E. A. Amarine, guard; Harry R. Ward, sentinel; Dr. P. H. Salter, medical examiner. The order starts out with a splendid class of good citizens and names on the charter assure its success. The next meeting will be held Wednesday evening, August 29, when a large class will

be initiated.

GOD IN THE BANK'S BOOKS.

Candidate for Dowie's Mantle Had : Novel Method in His Business.

Sioux City, Iowa, Aug. 16 .- Alfred E. Bills, who aspires to succeed John Alexander Dowie as overseer of Zion City, has for many years considered himself a trustee of God's business.

God was on his books as a regular de-This fact is attested by W. A. Smith,

former bookkeeper in Bills' bank at Miller, who was in Sioux City this week. "Bills had a somewhat curious ple who made up the party at Camp method of handling God's affairs," said "Heinie." The feature of the evening Mr. Smith. He very religiously deposited to God's credit 10 per cent of the profits of the bank and of other enter

prises in which Bills was interested. When the Almighty had accumulated George P. Moore, the man who boomed quite a snug sum, Bills, as steward, would take a part or all of it and in years ago, is now rated at a million vest it for God. If the venture proved successful, God always got back every

cent of the principal, but the profits by Kay, never raced in her life until found their way into Bills' private account. If the investment lost money God had to stand it."

According to Mr. Smith, some of those flyers were in enterprises into The Neligh baseball team arrived in which the Almighty might have had some hesitation about going, had he

none, however, to the book-keeper's will be very exciting. A large crowd knowledge, which were in any wise of rooters accompanied them and will illegal. God's account was, of course, drawn on for all charitable and reli-

auditor. Ed H. Luikhart, Madison above, on application, in writing, to the crowds still coming. county. Further nominations were the president of the company in Chipostponed pending the report of the cago, but each stockholder must indi- to furnish good music. committee sent to confer with the vidually apply for his or her ticket. Populist convention. Each application must state the full

The platform bestows unstinted name and address of the stockholder praise on William J. Bryan, pointing exactly as given in his or her certifito him as the leader of democracy of cate of stock, together with the numthe nation. The resolutions, as adopt ed, say in part:

"We extend to Mr. Bryan a hearty free in respect to any one holding of welcome home. We rejoice that he stock as registered on the books of stands today as a conspicuous and the company. central figure in the great moral and political revolution which is now sweeping over the country. While all the states rejoice that he has become the first citizen of the world, it remains only for our state to boast that it gave him political birth and started him upon the highway of fame and NORFOLK SUFFERED FROM HOTusefulness.

"We favor the election of senators by the direct vote of the people, as soon as the constitutional amendment for that purpose can be secured, and in the present campaign we pledge the Democrats elected to the legislature to support for United States senator a Democratic candidate who may be nominated for that office by this convention."

The rest of the platform is devoted to state issues, leading planks declaring for a maximum freight rate law, abolition of railroad passes, creation primary law.

Populists Are Disappointed.

berger for governor by the Democrats The hot sun came out again this morncaused disappointment and some re- ing and promised another scorcher. sentment in the convention of the Berge of Lincoln by both conventions. how met with the announcement that with moisture that it was extraordi-Mr. Berge would not consent to be the narily oppressive. People hunted fans

and hammocks and tried to keep cool. candidate of the Populists alone. The Populist platform declares for but it was no use. At the race track chip of railroads and means of inter- in town, for no one could suggest recommunication of the people and the lief. issue of money by the general govern-

ment only.

Crisis in Macedonia. London, Aug. 16 .- The correspond- the shadows of night, but the mercury Jimmy (Cushman 3 5 9 7 ent at Sofia of the Tribune declares refused to fall in any sudden drop. In- Nancy D (Rice) 10 6 4 that unless the powers speedily step stead, the oppressive atmosphere kept Van Zant (Moore)8 8 7 8 in to correct the existing condition of up and the people squirmed hither and Raven Boy (Stantz)....5 4 3 9 affairs in Macedonia a serious crisis thither, trying to keep cool. may be precipitated.

TWO TO ONE ON BOYD.

this morning quite unrested. Bet of \$20 to \$10 Was Made That He Would be the Nominee. Betting olds on the outcome of the is going to be a scorcher." republican congressional convention in | But it helps the corn.

state, Carl R. Goucher, Wahoo; treas Chicago. Such ticket may be obtained scores of carriages lining the quarter urer, Frank C Babcock, Hastings; by any holder of stock registered as stretch on both sides of the track, and

O among them, for a purse of \$75.

Judges: W. R. Locke, Stanton; J.

The prize bull, which is to be given

away on Friday afternoon, is attracting much attention.

There is every prospect that the races on Friday afternoon will be even more largely attended than they were ber and date of such certificate. No more than one person will be carried es from, would better get on the better today. A. G. Hackstaff, ground early. Secretary

2:25 Trot or Pace.

The 2:25 trot or pace was the first race. In this Genuine and Parpinna Porter Family's Cow Succumbs After were favorites before the first heat. Freddy C, Wilfred M and Prince Saraway were withdrawn, leaving four starters: Genuine (Moore), John I. Blair (Nims), Harney (Mercer) and ing she was dead.

Parpinna (Kay.) A distance flag was demanded by NO BREEZE TO HELP COOL OFF

In the first heat Genuine broke in

ney third. Time 2:33.

Yesterday's Finish.

Yesterday afternoon's torrid sun Populists, who had confidently counted poured molten heat down on Norfolk other heat. In this heat McKillup was water which might help to bring relief. on the nomination of George W. and humanity within the town. There set back to last place by the judges was no breeze to relieve the intensity for fouling White Wings, driving A proposal to nominate Berge any. of the heat and the air was so filled across in front of the grey and sending her to a break.

Cooksey won the fifth heat and death of S. K. Dexter at Lowell, Mass. race. In this heat McKillup lost a Mr. Dexter will be remembered as tire, and drove around on the wooden having owned the Dexter cold storage lands for citizens, government owner, the crowds sweltered just as they did rim. One driver lost a wheel and stopped.

> Summary of three-minute race: Cooler weather is predicted for to-Cooksey (Douglas)9 9 1 1 Freddy C (Rhodes)....2 2 2 4 It was hoped that when the sun White Wings (Kay) 4 1 8 3 vent down there might be relief in Dug B (McKillup)1 3 5 10 Victor J (Nims)7 7 9 6

Time of heats: 2:34½; 2:32; 2:31; sleepers, and most of Norfolk awoke 2:303/2; 2:314/2. Running Dash.

Score by innings: Norfolk1 1 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 1-7 The Leigh band was on deck again Neligh1 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 0 0-6

BOYD BLAKEMAN SUNSTRUCK.

Working on Roof in Hot Sun, is Stricken-Unconscious Some Time.

Boyd Blakeman suffered a sun-stroke yesterday afternoon at about 4 o'clock. on Thursday, and just now it looks as He was working on a roof, shingling. if seats will be hard to get. Those He was unconscious for about an hour who desire good places to see the rac- and a half. It is reported that he is

GAVE TOO MUCH MILK; DIED.

Unusual Milking.

The family cow at the Porter home. West Norfolk avenue, gave an unusual amount of milk last night. This morn-

The family is at a loss to explain the phenomena. The cow was an ex-Charlie Moore before the first heat in ceptionally good one. She gave three the 2:25 race, and the flag was put up big pailsful of milk last night and this at 100 yards. Later Moore waived the morning when the milker went to take And So the People Sweltered and flag right on the ground that on the care of the bossy, she lay dead.

PITIABLE CASE OF ILLNESS.

the first quarter and lagged behind the Mrs. Thayer Suffers For Want of Fresh, Cool Air All Night.

A pitiable case of illness exists at pinna easily winning. John I. Blair the home of a family named Thayer on Norfolk people last night fumed and and Harney, which had both led Genu- Braasch avenue. Mrs. Thayer is sufine, broke on the stretch. Genuine fering from Bright's disease and last of a railroad commission and direct through many long and sultry hours. was set back to fourth place for driv- night her agony because of the intense The mercury climbed up during the ing across the two other horses in the heat and lack of air, was intense. Her stretch. John I. Blair was second, Har- screams for a breath of fresh air could be heard by neighbors all through the night. This morning a charitable iceman heard of the case and drove that In the fourth heat, Cooksey won an- way to contribute a block of frozen

S. K. Dexter.

Word has been received by Mrs. Mary Davenport of Norfolk of the plant here before it was sold to Davenport Bros. Mr. Dexter died August 9 of concer of the stomach. He weighed only 100 pounds at the time of his 3 death, though he weighed probably

225 when he was last here. Every not-6 ed specialist in the country was consulted and all else that money could do was done, in trying to relieve Mr. Dexter.

IN JAIL: WAITING FOR JUDGE.

Man Giving Name of Armstrong Can't Be Tried Today.

An unknown man, giving his name Late in the afternoon a running as Armstrong was arrested yesterday mopped his brow and declared: "This horse tried to break the track record on the charge of being drunk and disof :50 for a half mile dash. The stal- orderly. As Judge Westervelt is away lion made the course in :5214. he was held over until he comes home.

Fanned and Drank Cold Water With condition that drivers found to be lay-Little Effect-It Was 95 in the Shade ing-up with their horses, be penalized. Yesterday-Hotter Today. other three until the home stretch when he leaped into second place, Par-

with which to help fan the suffering

Early this morning the average man

morrow.

(From Thursday's Daily.] As a result of the hottest day of the year, and by far the hottest night,

TEST DAY OF THE SUMMER.

tossed and suffered from the heat day to 95 in the shade, and the av-News of the nomination of Shallen, erage for the day and night was 80.