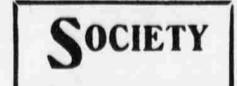
THE NORFOLK WEEKLY NEWS-JOURNAL, FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1911.



Pleasures of the Week.

Mrs. S. M. Braden gave a 1 o'clock luncheon to twenty-four ladies on Wednesday to compliment her guest, tiful, fragrant peonies and the tables daintily laid. Miss Faie Burnham and future. Miss Mellie Bridge assisted the hostess in serving a tempting three-course lunch. Bridge occupied the afternoon hours, the honors going to Mrs. Warrick and Mrs. C. H. Reynolds.

Miss Alice Holt invited twelve of her Memorial day. mother's intimate friends to help her celebrate her sixtieth birthday on Tuesday afternoon. The visitors enjoyed a social afternoon and at b o'clock Miss Holt served a delicious supper. Many pretty gifts and loving wishes were left with Mrs. Holt as pleasant memories of the day.

Mrs. W. N. Huse entertained a comhorn river bridge. pany of twenty-five ladies at a 1 o'clock luncheon on Friday in honor of Mrs. Tuesday afternoon. Zingree of Mason City. In the game of bridge that followed the lunch, the honors went to Mrs. Weatherby and Mrs. O. J. Johnson and the guest prize to Mrs. Zingree.

Mrs. A. S. Gillette was hostess to the Neighborhood Kensington on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. L. T. Smith and Mrs. Culmsee were guests of the club. Mrs. Gillette served a parted on the early morning train dainty supper at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. C. L. Chaffee entertained a few friends informally on Friday afternoon in honor of her guest, Mrs. Ingham. A game of cards was enjoyed and a delicious lunch followed.

Mrs. W. P. Logan and Mrs. F. E. Davenport entertained the ladies of here yesterday because he drew a rethe First Congregational church on volver and threatened to stop the pro-Thursday afternoon in the home of ceedings at the christening of his Mrs. Logan.

Personal.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Bell expect to Stroud, Fair's brother-in-law. Stroud, leave next Tuesday for Flat Head it was testified, wanted the child chrislake, Mont., where they have a cottage and will enjoy most of the summer Fair, whose belief was different, recfishing and hunting. Mr. and Mrs. Bell will also visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sprecher, who live south of the lake charged, drew a revolver and attempton the Flat Head reservation. Enroute home they will visit in Spokane, Wash., and Fargo, N. D.

Mrs. O. J. Johnson and two children of California arrived in Norfolk Wednesday from Denver for a visit in the homes of Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mathewson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Sturdevant of 208 South Twelfth street, will leave Norfolk the last of next week for Rushville, Minn., where Mr. Sturdevant has purchased a drug store.

Mrs. Harry Owen left Monday morn-

farmers and citizens in the way of cut day-only 95. At Lincoln June this vicinity was married last Thurs. Commerce owns it office building, and by lightning. The bolt entered the body of Harry was taken back to Freting prices, and will furnish free en- records were broken with 99. tertainment for them during the day. Hon. J. F Boyd of Neligh was a vis for high temperatures of the first half bride's former home was in Yankton. Bowie and surrounding country. Its some time recovered, and the disar gloom over the entire community and itor in town last Thursday. Clare Stringfellow was taken sud- weather station, were broken today, in the high school at Gregory, but a bright young woman, who lives from damage resulted.

denly ill while out to his father's farm when the maximum was 99 degrees. last Friday, and was confined to the bed for two or three days, but is now for the year were broken throughout Nollkamper is a young business man but little, yet the town looks prosper

able to be about abain. ture was reached at Pittsburg, Kan., Geo. W. Jackson and wife returned from their trip to points on the west- where it was 105. Locally the mer. rectors, besides being an owner and brought in from beyond the state. ern coast, extending from Portland, cury climbed to 98. Other high marks operator in the Gregory mill. The Wichita Falls is the county seat of Mrs. Albert Zingree of Mason City, Ia. Ore., to Los Angeles, Calif., and report were: Joplin and Topeka, 97; Okla- bride is a handsome and accomplished Wichita county, and in a country pro-The rooms were decorated with beau- a very enjoyable time. Mr. Jackson homa City, 95; and Wichita, 94. Ex. young lady, and has shown much grit ducing very little. The late census expects to locate at Wayne in the near cessive heat was also reported from and nerve while homesteading on her gives the city a population of 8,200 northern Arkansas points.

Dr. H. H. Millard, pastor of the Methodist church at Albion, delivered no fatalities during the day. A strong after which they will return to the an address at the Methodist church south wind, which swept up over Tex- farm. here last Sunday evening. He deliv- as, accompanied the hot wave. Pa-

ered an exceptionally interesting and trons of bathing pools here had to instructive sermon along the line of stand in line and await their turns at

Miss Agnes Robinson left for Albathers. bion, having completed her year's work as instructor in the schools here. Castro Back to America. H. S. Schaffer, living four miles west Havana, June 3 .- The Cuban govof here went to Omaha Monday, with ernment has what is believed to be a car of cattle. authoritative information from Spain The road grader is now fixing up the that Cipriano Castro, the exile and mile and a half of road from the rail-

the former president of Venezuela, road crossing east of town to the Elksailed recently on the steamer Legas-Mrs. Conwell of Neligh was in town pi from Cadiz, which is due here today for Central and South American

points. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Manville were Tilden visitors Tuesday. A. P. Armstrong left the employ of ********* R. M. Nesbit the first of the week, and

WOLGAST GREATEST LIGHT. Claude Haviland, who has been work-WEIGHT, SAYS JEFFRIES. ing for C. B. Beer, commenced work there today. After spending about a week visit-"Wolgast is the best light-

ing friends Miss Lulu I. Durland de-Thursday for her home in Plainview,

DREW A REVOLVER.

Man and Brother-in-Law Had a Difference About Christening.

Centertown, Ark., June 3.- E. M. Fair, a banker of this city, was fined \$500 and sentenced to a year in jail

nephew several days ago. The baby, the innocent cause of the disturbance, is the son of James tened according to his religion, while ommended another form. When he could not have his way Fair, it was ed to halt the ceremony.

CLARKE PLAYING GREAT BALL

Manager of Pirates Now Putting Up Wonderful All Around Game. Where is that gink who said Fred Clarke had seen his best days as a ball player? Find him for us and

we'll show him what's what. Right now the leader of the Pittsburg Pirates is playing as well as he ever did. He is batting like a demon, running the

bases like a cyclone and gathering in everything that comes out into his lit-

day morning at Winner to William every train is met by some one from house through the chimney, but be- mont by Frank Alderman, Lincoln, Neb., June 3.-All records Nollkamper, jr., of Gregory. The that chamber to sing the praises of sides stunning his daughter, who after of June, since Lincoln became a Last year she was one of the teachers office is always open, and in charge of ranging of things in general, no other

during the past year she has been her earnings as a public stenographer Kansas City, June 3.-Heat records holding down a claim up here. Mr. The country around Bowie produces of Gregory, having stock in the Na- ous, and is growing rapidly, all of the southwest. The highest temperational bank there, and is one of its di- which is being done with the money

quarter. The young people are taking It has miles of paved streets; hotels

There were several prostrations, but a short trip to Omaha and Yankton, costing up to \$100,000; a city hall that terday afternoon at 4:40 o'clock. So Charles started to wade across what cost \$40,000; street railway and other public utility enterprises; fine school and church buildings; and everything

Mexico Election in October. usually found in cities of 50,000 people Mexico City, June 3 .- By official de-It has business blocks costing up to cree issued by Provisional President \$100,000 each, and the streets are

city in the country regardless of size. The fire department apparatus is mounted upon auto trucks, and every-

Wichita's Commercial Club.

the telephones in the office were kept busy for thirty minutes answering inis the cause of such a city growth and quiries regarding the disturbance. Resuch apparent progress. The answer ports received here from Mitchell and Miller, S. D., and from Valentine, will have to be found in the work of Neb., tell of earth tremors at those the Wichita Falls Chamber of Compoints about the same time.

But one disturbance was felt here thing so far as the growth of the city It lasted about thirty seconds.

Was Earthquake Felt in Norfolk?

turbance have been received here.

Huron, S. D., June 3 .- This city felt

glass in store fronts were broken.

while dishes rattled and all buildings

radius of 100 miles. In all the neigh-

buildings to the open.

Miller, S. D., June 3. - An earth quake shock was distinctly felt here is housed in elegant quarters, built by about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Valentine, Neb., June 3 .- An earthquake was quite strongly felt on the second floor of buildings here at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It enheavy clay and requires more moisture cattle could drink); they are told of dured from three to five seconds.

Winner, S. D., June 3 .- Special to The News: The county seat election which was held in Mellette county on ingly) and many other things, some May 25, at which time White River was chosen by a majority of fifty-two votes, has been contested by Dabney G. Miller of Wood. Wood was ancotton. This crop will grow and ma- city are working together to accomother aspirant for the honors of the plish the same end, that of making new county.

tion, frauds and refusal of the supervisor to accept legal votes; illegal ure during the early part of the week. Kingfisher, El Reno and Chickasha are voters; irregularities in the marking with it shall be examined. of the poll books and that armed Invery little of value has been produced dian policemen were in attendance at for two years and yet these towns the polls and put legal voters out of are growing rapidly and are very pros- the polls without legal authority.

perous. Farm lands around them are selling as high as lands here, though promise of one this year.

The sale of land throughout all the 7 o'clock and died three hours later southwest is made possible in the in the office of Dr. Murnan, where he the Swinson brothers of New York

Great Chance in Norfolk.

ative investor. Norfolk and northeast

Nebraska offers better investments to

the man with money to invest than

way of showing what is possible when

If the people of Norfolk will take a

trip through Oklahoma and Texas,

making a careful study of the country

The tragedy has cast a cloak of the parents are nearly distracted.

Both were model sons of highly respected families. About two weeks ago Harry came An earthquake must have occurred here from Fremont to spend his vacan Norfolk and surrounding territory tion with his ancie's family. Wednes-Friday afternoon. One was felt at day he and his uncle and cousins, Valentine, Neb. 'at Sionx City, at Hu | Charles and Ralph, with about twenty ron, S. D., and at Miller, S. D. Thus others from Bassett, went camping far, however, no reports of any dis-

and fishing at Enders and Clear lakes, in Brown county. After dinner most of the party went fishing and were pronounced earthquake shock yesscattered on and around the lake when severe were the vibrations that plate seemed to be a shallow hole at the edge of the lake proper. He stepped into water seven feet deep, and could trembled. The shock extended for a not swim.

J. D. Brayton, who was off some disboring towns people rushed from tance, saw his struggles and called, 'Help that boy.'

Sioux City, Ia., June 3 .- A distinct Harry was just across the hole from seismic disturbance was felt here yeswhere Charles went down, and with a terday afternoon after 5:45 o'clock. cry of "God help me too," went to the assistance of his cousin. He was said to be a fair swimmer, but as soon as he reached deep water, he went down, The bodies were in the water about thirty-five minutes before being recovered, and although fifteen men worked on them for two hours or more, the efforts were fruitless.

Earthquake in Belgium.

Charlerol, Beigium, June 3. - An earthquake was felt at Gosselles, four miles north of this city, at 2:40 o'clock this afternoon. Many houses were damaged. The streets are littered with debris. There were no casualties. A shock on Tuesday night threw down many chimneys and caused a panic among the people.

AFTER MORE LIGHT.

Washington, June 3.-In view of the marked discrepancies in the accounts of the absorption of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company by the United States Steel corporation in the panicky days of 1907, as given by John W. Gates and Elbert H. Gary, the Stanley 'steel trust" committee of the house has determined that further light on that deal must be obtained and that every person who had anything to do

The committee is again considering the necessity of summoning former President Roosevelt and former Secretary of State Elihu Root for verification of the conferences with Messrs. Gary and Frick on the Tennessee transactions.

Chairman Stanley said today that the steel inquiry would be pushed forward as rapidly as possible, although no further hearings will be held until next Wednesday when Mr. Gary, chairman of the steel corporation directorate, will continue his recital of organization and methods of operation. John Lambert of the Republican Iron and Steel company, also will be a witness on that day.

The committee also is considering the advisability of holding sessions in New York, where there are many witnesses and much material of the steel

Today the committee made a thor-

ough examination of the testimony

given by Mr. Gary and planned to sum-

mon more witnesses suggested by the

Lewis Cass Ledvard, the attorney

for Oliver Payne of the Tennessee

Coal and Iron company, who, Mr. Gary

declared, conducted the negotiations

on behalf of Grant B. Schley for the

sale of the Tennessee company, will

be asked to appear in the near future.

An agreement was reached by the

committee with R. V. Lindabury, coun-

sel for the steel corporation, whereby

at least two of the steel company wit-

nesses who have been summoned will

appear each day of the hearing until

Norman B. Ream, W. B. Dickson,

Percival Roberts and James Gavley

were excused yesterday, subject to

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

steel magnate.

all have testified.

call.

I will not be at the ringside. It is possible that Wolgast was afraid to cut loose against K. O. Brown because of his weak left arm, but as that member is strong again I expect him to beat all comers." Wolgast's next fight is with Frankie Burns, the California lightweight, in San Francisco May 29. The distance is twentyfive rounds. Burns recently east and north. knocked out Lew Powell and

won on a foul from Hogan, who was in a bad way when the offense was committed. Wolgast is confident that he can stop Burns before the limit is reached.

weight in the world," says Jef-

fries. "He is a fighter pure and

simple. He doesn't pretend to

be a fancy boxer. There's no

doubt about his gameness and

hitting qualities, which make a

champion. Whenever he meets

a challenger over a route string

along with him, for he has won-

derful stamina and improves as

the battle progresses. 1 think he

English Soccer Team Coming. Announcement has been made that the Corinthians of England, the fa-

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the water, so large was the throng of de la Barra, a special presidential parked and lighted as well as any

election was called. Electors will be chosen October 1, and these will select the successor of Porfirio Diaz, Sunday, October 15.

Norfolk Has Great Chance. G. L. Carlson, who has just returned

from a trip to Texas, gives the follow ing interesting statement to The News, of conditions in the southwest Throughout the eastern part of Kansas the late rains have placed the

country in a fairly good condition. Only in a few localities have the crops suffered to any extent for moisture. West of Wichita the country has been very dry until the first of the week when all of the southwestern part of the state was visited by heavy rains. Eastern Oklahoma has a fair out-

this country inclines to a gumbo or -this year small grain will be a total

ture a fair yield with only enough moisture to germinate the seed. Like their town grow and prosper. western Kansas, western Oklahoma has been given an abundance of moist-

ing fallen. The hot winds of last week made these rains timely and helpful. as even the grass had burned out. In fact, there is nothing growing in west-

ern Oklahoma but the towns, and they are made to grow with the money nothing in the way of a crop has been brought in by the people from further

Dry in Panhandie.

Texas is in much the same condition as Kansas and Oklahoma. In the east the crops are good. Around Dallas the small grain is harvested, and both the yield and quality is good. Some of the wheat threshed yielded up to 40 bushels per acre. West from Ft. Worth the country has been dry, and

produced little or nothing for three years. The wheat and oats have been plowed under that the land might be planted to cotton the only money cros mous amateur soccer football team

People in business blocks were shakthing in and around the city is strictly en by the tremor. Although the local first class. weather bureau has no seismograph, If the country is producing nothing, t might be asked with reason what

merce. This organization is the whole

is concerned. It controls the politics and business affairs of the city. It public taxation. It has an income of \$15,000 per year, all spent in publicity With this sum of money the people of look for a crop. Like eastern Kansas east are told of beautiful Wichita lake (formerly a water-hole from which

for a good crop than soils containing the vast coal fields of the city (but

more sand. Western Oklahoma has many miles away); they are told of County Seat War Goes On. been very dry for two years-last year cheap gas (furnished by its boosters) but little was grown and harvested ex- of cheap railway tariffs (passengers 3 cept cotton in all of western Oklahoma cents per mile, and freight accord-

failure throughout this district. In of which are true and some not so many places wheat and oats have been true, but it works just the same when plowed under and the land planted to every man, woman and child in the

> The grounds alleged are intimida-The same may be said of other towns in Texas and Oklahoma. Enid.

> A Gregory Man Burns to Death. Gregory, S. D., June 3.-Special to harvested there for two years, and no The News: Tom Hannon, a laboring man living in the north part of the

city, was fatally burned last night at

same manner. In the early eighties was taken for treatment. Hannon used kerosene to start the purchased 480,000 acres of land in fire in the kitchen stove, resulting in western Texas at 38 cents per acre, an explosion enveloping him in flames. and started the "Spur" cattle ranch- His wife, who was sick in bed at the finally the country got so dry it would time, was painfully burned about the no longer grow grass and the land was hands and face in her attempt to ex-"prepared" for sale-a railroad was tinguish the flames in her husband's built from Stamford to the center of clothing.

towns in western Oklahoma where

It Sold the Land.

will whip Moran, who is his most dangerous rival, and I intend to back him, even though

in some places five inches of rain hav-

ing for her home in Laramie, Wyo., tle spot in left field. after a pleasant visit of seven weeks Last winter several experts said that in the home of her parents, Mr. and Clarke was about due for a big slump Mrs. F. M. Linerode.

Misses Mata and Gertrude Jensen of Freeport. III. are in Norfolk for a two weeks' visit in the home of their sister, Mrs. W. W. Wasson, on South Eighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Neal will occupy the P. F. Bell home during the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Neal now have rooms on South Eighth street with Mrs. Thurber.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Thorpe and daughter Muriel will leave Monday for Chicago. Mrs. Thorpe and Miss Muriel expect to remain for the summer. D

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stutenroth of Chicago are guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Braden. Mr. and Mrs. Stutenroth are enroute home from a western trip.

Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Salter will leave tomorrow to attend the graduation of their daughter Dorothy from Waterman Hall, Sycamore, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zingree of Mason City, Ia., were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Braden during in his playing and that before the 1911 the past week.

Mrs. Warren Hurlbert and Miss Amanda Wille of Neligh spent a few days with Mrs. F. M. Linerode the past week.

Mrs. E. A. Bullock will return Sunday from a week's visit in Avoca, Ia., with her sister, Mrs. Crosier.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davenport and son Victor spent last Sunday in Nor folk.

Coming Events. Tuesday for Mrs. Sturdevant, who is soon to leave Norfolk.

Mrs. D. S. Bullock will entertain the Neighborhood Kensington on Wed- his weight. During the fasting period nesday.

on Thursday for Mrs. Sturdevant.

Oakdale News Notes.

Frank Hawk returned home Thursday evening from his schools at Polk. During the fast he drank unfermented Neb.

J. D. Stires was a business visitor in town Saturday from Columbus. Miss Agnes Dworak came down for

last Friday. C. L. Bretz and son returned last

Friday evening from Omaha and other points east. Robert Muir, living near Dodge, was

the guest of Jennie McCoy the later part of last week.

Oakdale is going to celebrate June 3 All June Records Were Broken With as a bargain day, when all the merchants offer special inducemnts to the

city.

Photo by American Press Association

FRED CLARKE, MANAGER AND LEFT FIELD-ER OF PIRATES.

season was half over the veteran would Gary for Governmental Control of Big

announce that he was through as a player and manage the team from the bench. Fred has surprised them ali and is setting a fine example for many

members of his team to follow. Yes; every team in the country is looking for ball tossers of the Clarke caliber. With a few of them on any team winning pennants would be an

easy matter.

FASTS FOURTEEN DAYS.

Mrs. O. L. Hyde will entertain on New Jersey Man Lost Twenty-two Pounds During That Time. J. G. Warner of Asbury Park, N. J. has completed a fast of fourteen days.

which he began with a view to reduce Mr. Warner got rid of twenty-two

pounds of surplus flesh, and he feels

no time during the two weeks was he really hungry At first weak and languid, he became In the latter days strong and energetic.

grape juice three times daily.

Taft On Sherman Law. Washington, June 3 - President Taft the graduation exercises from O'Neill was asked by some callers whether

he thought the Sherman anti-trust law was antiquated. "No," replied Mr. Taft. "They are

just beginning to make it useful." ONLY 95° IN NORFOLK.

a Mark of 99°.

which has visited many parts of the world, will tour the United States and Canada in September. The tourists will start their schedule in Canada and play also in Philadelphia, New York. St. Louis, Chicago and Fall River.

BIG STEAMER BURNS.

The Northwest Destroyed at Buffalo. Loss is Half Million. Buffalo, June 3 .- The passenger steamship Northwest, owned by the

Northern Steamship company, was burned early today at her dock in this With her sister ship, the Northland,

she was being prepared for the opening of the season on the great lakes on June 21. The fire is supposed to have been caused by an explosion of oil. The loss is estimated at \$500,000. The Northland was towed out of danger by the city's fire tug.

Oarsmen Are Ready.

New York, June 3 .- The Columbia university crew of oarsmen go to Poughkeepsie today and will be the first crews on hand for the intercollegiate rowing races, three weeks lat-

ter. The squad numbers thirty. TRUST HEAD RADICAL.

Combines. Washington, June 3. - Elbert United States Steel corporation, resuming his testimony before the house "steel trust" investigating committee. denounced the Sherman anti-trust law as archaic, and declared that govern-

mental control of corporations eventually would come. Mr. Gary asserted that the steel corporation would welcome such a change and would be glad if the government would go so far as to dictate the price of steel pro-

ducts. In explanation of the reported worldvide "trust" Mr. Gary said that a con- pelled to wait until the hens had laid ference would be held in Brussels those eggs. But the strawberries were July 5 and 6 next, to organize an incould not be better, and the landlady ternational steel institute, similar to the American Iron and Steel institute, and everything else was fine, so we

Mrs. Phil Harmony will entertain greatly benefited. He insists that ni to prevent demoralization in trade and to permit an exchange of ideas for the betterment of the steel industry.

In no instance, Mr. Gary said, had there been any attempt at unlawful combination or expressed or implied

agreement. Mr. Gary said he would upon. do all he could do morally and legally to further the proposed institute.

for steel rails in the near future, according to Mr. Gary. Higher cost of dry and crops will not grow, children LIGHTNING HITS EWING HOUSE

a demand for heavier rails, was given house. as the reason for the proposed ad-

vance.

Nollkamper is Married.

of this section of the state. The further west one travels in Texas the drier he finds the country. In the Panhanbuilt was a \$60,000 hotel and an exdle the water has disappeared from perienced hotel man installed to manthe watering places and live stock is age it, which he is now doing at a without either food or water. Both loss of \$1,000 per month to its owners. horses and cattle are now forced to but the 480,000 acres of the old Spur live by browsing an mesquite for food. ranch is in the meantime being sold and eating cacti for their water. at \$15 to \$40 per acre and it is nearly

During the early part of the week all sold. heavy rains fell in many parts of the These facts bring a lesson to us extreme western part of Texas, and and a few questions are at once raised, througout most of New Mexico. In which when correctly answered should some localities this was the first moistprove of much value to us. If land twenure for a period of three years.

These rains were so violent places that large railroad bridges were washed out and the Canadian river is out of its banks throughout most of its course.

The people of western Texas are of an optimistic and hopeful nature. Though nothing has been grown for three years, except in small areas, yet the people are a unit in talking and

showing the few menits of their country in such a manner that they are map, and within a very few years? still selling land at high prices, extending their railway systems and From the viewpoint of the conservthereby opening up new territory.

Texas Hospitality. Speaking of the people, it is difficult to find better entertainers, and

any other city or part of the country. they do their entertaining in a way Real estate in Norfolk is selling bethat is all their own. They are never low its true value, just as much as in a hurry, but when it comes to sellproperty in these cities of the southing land, or in getting the other felwest is selling above its value. low's money, they can make us look W Farm values in all parts of northwest Gary, chief executive officer of the like "thirty cents". Our train reached Nebraska are such that no part of the Bowie just before 6 in the morning country can offer better investments. and the clerk at the hotel said. "break-High prices for land and city propfast will be ready in just a minute, erty in the arid belt of the southwest but it was 8 o'colck before we got it. are secured by the united efforts of The landlady played hostess by telling all the people, working to accomplish us that the strawberries were fresh the same end, and if the people of the from her garden-"just picked this Norfolk district will work together as Brashear who sealed them up in their morning"; that the cream was from well as do the people of western Oklaher beautiful jersey "cute"; that the homa and Texas, it will not be long eggs had only "just been laid"; and I until values in land and Norfolk real have been wondering ever since if the

estate will reach a much higher level delay in getting that early breakfast than now prevails. was not occasioned by her being com-No honest Nebraskan would approve of the methods employed by the boosters of other places, yet their work excellent, the cream delicious, the eggs brings to us a valuable lesson in the

The latter, he asserted, was formed forgot all about the delay and wished Give some of these men such a town we could stay longer.

as Norfolk, and such a productive dis-If they have any faults we had no time to learn them, but taken as a they would soon be selling land at \$500 trict as northeast Nebraska, and whole the women of Texas are a fine per acre.

lot-good entertainers in their own hospitable way, and very fair to look

The children too, are very interest

The rich and poor alike have large them than ever before. Increased prices are to be charged families, and though the weather is

labor and raw material, together with in large numbers can be seen in every Miss

They're City Builders. The people of western Texas are

nothing if not city builders and all The News: During the prevalence of around boosters. This town of Bowie a copious shower about 11 o'clock last drowned at Clear lake, about thirty-

Pahapesto, S. D. June 3.-Special has about 3,000 people, but it has fine night and a great display of electric five miles south of Ainsworth Wednesto The News: Another one of the buildings, paved streets, good schools, fluid, the residence of Robert Pende- day afternoon, will be held Sunday. Norfolk was comparatively cool Fri- popular young lady homesteaders of churches and hotels. The Chamber of gast, in northeast Ewing, was struck Charles will be buried here and the age was done.

he ranch, a distance of ten miles, and Hannon leaves a wife and four smal corporation which Mr. Gary told the the town of Spur was built at the children. He carried some fraternal committee it could have access to. terminus of this road. The first thing insurance.

Two Points of View. Nice discrimination would be re-

onired to decide which is the pessimist and which the optimist in the appended war reminiscence. During one of the battles of Mur freesboro a group of wounded men was

huddled about a field hospital, waiting surgical attention, when a big brawny trooper, with a bullet in his left leg and another in his right arm, hobbled ty-five miles from a town can be sold up, holding his wounded arm in his for \$15 per acre, and land nearer town left hand

up to \$40 in a country where it re-"Doc." he drawled. "the Johnnies quires two quarter sections to support came pretty near bitting me." a cow, what should be the value of Another fellow blowing blood copi land around Norfolk where one acre ously from his nose, the point of which of land will support three cows? If had been shot off, promptly interposed these people can build good progress-"Doctor, the rascals" - sputter -

ive towns in a country that produces 'came near"-another blow and sputnothing, what is to hinder Norfolk, ter-"missing me." located in the best country on earth, from being made the best city on the

centenarian only.

McClure's.

along?

American.

thing over?"

Many Generations. The case of six generations living is

writes that the mother said to her

daughter, "Daughter, bid thy daugh-

ter tell ber daughter that her daugh-

ter's daughter bath a daughter," a

credible injunction in the case of a

A Telescope His Tomb.

After Keeler had become head of

the Lick observatory and died there

and his ashes were brought back to

Allegheny for burial it was his friend

last resting place, a bollow in the sup-

flector, which is Keeler's memorial .--

His Scent.

ed to go in the newspaper business get

"It was a pretty race for success, but

"A nose for news." - Baltimore

Gave Him Time.

you give me a little time to think this

"Judge," walled the prisoner, "can't

"How did the young man who want

porting pillar of the thirty inch re-

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Allen given by Tennyson thus: "Daughter, at Madison, a daughter. arise: thy daughter to her daughter Rev. Mr. Aaron of Hoskins and Rev. take whose daughter's daughter cri-Mr. Preuss of Winside were in the eth." George Hakewell in the seven teenth century had imagined one descent more, for in his "Apologie" he

city visiting with Rev. J. P. Mueller. A breakdown caused the stalling of delivery wagon of the American Exress company on Norfolk avenue and ifth street at noon

Fire Chief Millard Green is suffering from a painful scalp wound as the result of accidentally falling from a platform at the Creighton depot.

Over 5,000 yards of brick have been elaid on Norfolk avenue by the Craig Construction company. The repair work will be finished by Monday night. There has been no further trouble experienced with the workmen.

Rev. Otto Bergfelder of the St. Jo hannes church is the author of a book entitled "Water From the Fountain of Life," which will soon come from the press. It contains about twenty-five of his sermons and addresses.

The intermediate pupils of Mrs. Cora A. Beels gave an informal musical at her home on Tuesday evening, in honor of Miss Bernice Hibben, who left on Thursday for her summer vacation. The parents of the pupils were the guests of the evening.

The Ladies' Aid of the St. Johannes Lutheran church was entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. Sasse on South Third street, the occasion being her birthday. Saturday afternoon the members of the society helped Mrs. L. Hahn on Blaine street celebrate her birthday and all report a splendid time.

The heat of the noonday sun today exploded a small tank of gasoline in the rear of the P. J. Fuesler tailor The News: The funerals of Charles shop. Tailors at work were alarmed Alderman, 22-year-old son of S. P. Alat the sight of flames shooting up derman of Bassett, and his cousin Harry Alderman, 14-year-old son of H. F. alongside the windows and by the noise of the exlposion. An alarm was Alderman of Fremont, who were both turned in and the fire department was soon on the scene. The tailors, however, had the flames out and no dam-

"Certainly," replied the magistrate "Six months" Philadelphia Record. All Bassett in Mourning.

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he won by a nose.

"What do you mean?"