BRINGS TOP HEAVY VICTORY BACK FROM STANTON.

Norfolk's "American Kids" Won From Stanton 9 to 2, Losing a Shut Out Through Costly Errors-Bovee Fanmed Ten.

Norfolk defeated Stanton Thursday raftermoon on the Stanton grounds by a score of 9 to 2 before a small crowd of enthusiastic fans. The game as the score indicates was a most grewsome exhibition of "bonehead" plays, mccasionally intermixed with work bordering on the sensational. Kirk-Eand made a pretty catch of a line cirive off first base. Bovee did excel-Bent work in the box for Norfolk, ten of the Stanton batsmen cutting wide swats in the ozone in attempting to liocate the ball. Hartman, the Stanton Ewinier, struck out five men and al-Bowed thirteen hits while only three were secured off Bovee's delivery.

The game should have been a shutsout for the locals. Two costly errors Bet in two scores. Haak muffed a fly after a long run and Hoffman dropped the ball with a runner on third base. Both of the errors were excusable. The playing of South, a new recruit For Norfolk from Doane college, was excellent and he should prove a valuable addition to the club. South played third base and accepted his chances without a bobble. Stanton mow, is getting along nicely. In fallplayed good ball but was outclassed.

The summary of the game follows: A.B. R. H. E. Norfolk Hoffman, c 6 1 1 1 Bovee, p 4 0 1 Kirkland, 1b 4 2 2 1 build on South Ninth street was com-Shafer (capt), 2b...... 4 2 2 2 menced today. C. E. Doughty will **Hizak**, If 5 2 3 Reynolds, rf 4 0 1 0 Reese Solomon, instructor of music Glissman, of 2 1 2 1 in the Norfolk schools, will leave in Rusk, ss 5 1 1 0 about a week for Chicago, where he

Hartman, p 3 0 0 1 summer to institute work. J. Holkstein, 1b..... 4 Port, ss 4 0 0 Seidel, If 4 0 1 0 W. Holkstein, cf 4 1 0 0 H. Holkstein, cf 4 0 0 0 Norfolk 2 1 0 0 2 1 2 0 1-9 library board just now.

Stanton 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 Batteries; Norfolk, Bovee and Hoffwnan. Stanton, Hartman and Myers, Struck out by Boyee 10: by Hartman Double plays, Norfolk 2. Time of the game, 2 hours.

Plainview Beat The Girls.

to The News: Plainview defeated the next September. "bloomer girls" yesterday in a well played game by a score of 5 to 1. Bloomer Girls ...1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1

pire, Free.

FRIDAY FACTS. M. D. Tyler is in Lincoln today.

George D. Butterfield was in Omaha westerday. Roy Luikart went to Tilden, on a

business trip. home Friday from Fremont.

I. M. Macy attended the photo-

gerday.

Mr. Harlan of Lincoln, an examiner

business

South Fifth street, is reported to be present program runs for the rest of energy loose per capita, that there is seriously ill. D. B. Duffy returned from points in

western part of Iowa yesterday. He weports crops to be in poor condition on the railroads. With the coming of Mands in fair shape.

with relatives. Miss Elsie Thielman of Merrill,

vancle, Henry Haase.

Wng the Madison band which is furnish- ferent parts of the country. Traveling Wing the music for the old soldiers' re- men are shipping their sample trunks but it will be a settled community in-

charge of the chocolate department together with the cream and fruit ship- Rosebud right now. You can see it in in the Faucett-Carney Candy company, Thas returned to her home in Sioux time of year, makes a lot of extra work trains." City.

Among the out of town visitors in Norfolk yesterday were: F. W. state has turned out disappointing, as Woods. Spencer; W. R. Locke, Frank was expected after the May frost Pitzer, Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Strawberries were only about half a Sells Interest in Norfolk Shoe Com-Chase, Pilger; A. K. Meyer, Burwell; crop. But there was another reason Mrs. Jennie E. Hauser, Genoa; J. A. besides the frost for the poor crop and children, Genoa; Mr. and Mrs. Leigh; Alphena Peterson, West Point; J. M. Hill, Desher: Fred Morton, Leigh; Lorenz Jingerson, Spencer; Carl Kruges, Atkinson; W. S. Clay-ered. The fruit, however, is often sour ton, Long Pine; J. J. Thompson, Pen- and small due to lack of sunshine. few months will retire from the road, der: I. Ostrom, Gothenberg.

Mrs. G. A. Gass is ill at her home on South Second street.

The foundation of C. E. Doughty's be quite heavy in spite of the frost.

cepted the position of stenographer in to destroy the foliage.

| the E. A. Bullock office.

The city is putting in a new cement culvert across Third street at the intersection of Pasewalk avenue. The city council meets tonight to

make the annual estimate of city funds needed during the coming year. J. V. Bond, who was poisoned by polson ivy while working on the sewer

BOVEE IN THE BOX FOR NORFOLK lich, is recovering rapidly. Will Lehman, a boy about twelve years of age, while attempting to un-

hook a fish, ran a fish prong into his thumb. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hight, who have returned from their homestead

near Interior, S. D., have rented the Estabrook residence. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Davenport and family expect to enjoy a camping expedition at the John Ray farm west

of the city, beginning next week. G. T. Sprecher, home from Omaha, says that corn between here and Omaha is in excellent condition, but that there is still much evidence of the recent rains.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burtz and the Misses Saunders and Walters of this leity made a trip to Kent's Siding Wednesday evening and returned late with thirty good sized black fish.

Elkhorn encampment, No. 27, I. O. O. F., elected officers last evening as follows: M. R. Green, C. P.; John Kuehl, S. W.; A. F. Stear, J. W.; E. R. Hayes, H. P.

E. S. South of the firm of Coleman & South has purchased the residence which he has been occupying on Nebraska avenue and Twelfth street. The property was owned by W. J. Gow.

John Uttecht's daughter, who was severely injured by falling from a haying she struck a nail and it was neces sary to take six stitches to sew up the gash thus inflicted.

Excavating on the cellar of the new residence which J. L. Weaver will o erect a dwelling on the lot just south 1 of the Weaver residence.

will take special work in the Northwestern University conservatory. On A.B. R. H. E. his return Mr. Solomon will devote the Meyer, c 2 0 0 0 greater part of what remains of the

D. Mathewson notified the mayor yesterday that he could not accept his appointment to the library board. Mr. Mathewson said that business called him from the city more or less fre quently and this fact added to what work of a semi-public nature he was already trying to do, made it inexpedient for him to attempt to serve on the

J. F. Flynn is a Norfolk democrat who is thinking of attending the democratic convention in Denver. Mr. Flynn is still chairman of the demo-5. Hits off Bovee 3; off Hartman 13, cratic county central committee and as he does not intend to locate on his Rosebud farm until next spring he may have something to do with Madi- dently expected that one of the bigson county politics this fall. A new Plainview, Neb., June 26.-Special central committee will be selected

Fishing along the Northfork and Elkhorn is said to be excellent since the high water and a great number are the best musical aggregations in this Springview, West Point, Atkinson and Plainview 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 1 x-5 taking advantage of it. Last evening part of the country and they have set Batteries, Plainview, Dunaway and several good catches were seen on Chapman; Bloomer Girls, Grover and Norfolk avenue. One party landed ever held on the Rosebud. Flemming. Time of game, 1:20. Um. twelve catfish, ranging from twenty water has become clear old sportsmen claim that the fish will bite better than

any other time in the year. The great American fleet in the west rode into San Francisco harbor Robert Mohr of Pierce returned elsewhere where they have been freshing about a new town, the rough mensely popular, scoring a "hit" with igraphers' convention in Fremont yes last night's spectators which promises duty as frontier towns. Instead of sulting from the celebration of July Mrs. F. I. Russell left Friday morn- big fleet is shown entering San Fran-Ing for Exeter to visit a few days with cisco bay and is then brought into they are putting it under cover, stamplows. Then comes the flower parade that. of the Union Loan Co., is here on and the beautiful floral battle. Other pictures are also shown but are rather Mrs. Charles Dudley, who resides on eclipsed by the fleet views. The from old places is that there is more

the week. The last few days have seen a noticeable change in the passenger traffic to the many summer resorts to leave Mrs. S. W. Garvin has returned heat and business behind for a few afrom Council Bluffs after a short visit weeks of coolness and enjoyment.

Wis., is visiting at the home of her Another noticeable thing at the depots now is the large amount of baggage W. C. Ahlmann is in Tilden assist- which is being transferred to the difback to the house to get new supplies Miss Margaret Dollaway, who had or to take a few days' vacation. This "There is a big movement towards the ments which are always heavy this the crowds on the Bonesteel line

> around the depots. Small fruit in all sections of the better and a fair crop is being gath- president. Blackberries and raspberries were where he has been representing the nipped by the frost but a fair crop Foote-Shulze Shoe company of St.

ARTHUR CORBY KNOCKED FROM HAY STACK DIES OF INJURY.

Young Antelope County Farmer, After Lived to Reach Home Mile Away. all comers, it is said. Parents Were Going to Tilden.

Neligh, Neb., June 26.-Special to Corby, living three miles north of Fox, Jess Beemer, Harry Beemer. Neligh, fell on a pitchtors, penetrating his breast so deeply that penetrating his breast so deeply that could arrive.

The accident occurred near the noon hour yesterday. Corby, who was stacking hay, was on top of the stack. FIRE DEPARTMENT WILL ENTER He was struck by the sweep of the stacker and in falling from the stack struck on the fork which he had in his possession. The tines penetrated his breastbone

his home, nearly a mile away. Dying, Said "Good-Bye" to Wife. When he reached the house he spoke to his wife, saying, "Good-bye, darling. I am dying," and almost immediately expired. Internal hemorrhage was the cause of death.

The injured man went at once to

The young man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Corby, were about to start for Tilden to attend the old soldiers' reunion when a telephone message caught them at the depot in this city. Arthur Corby was a young married man highly esteemed in this community where he has lived since child-

Parents Were Going to Tilden.

hood. The funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon in St. Peter's Episcopal church, of which the deceased was a member. The Woodmen, Knights of Pythias, Royal Highlanders and Masonic orders, to which he belonged, will be in attendance. Following the accident Dr. Beattle

died before the doctor could arrive. A GREGORY CARNIVAL.

was immediately called but the patient

Rosebud Town Plans Carnival For Second Week in July.

Gregory, S. D., June 26.-Special to The News: Gregory is planning one of the biggest carnivals ever held in this part of the state for July 7-11, when the Dixie Carnival company, as sisted by other attractions, will hold high carnival in Gregory under the auspices of the Gregory Cornet band. The carnival will have seven shows, a ferris wheel fifty feet high, a merrygo-round, 100 foot high dive into three feet of water, and many other attractions, all to be brilliantly lighted at night by electricity.

During these five days it is configest and merriest crowds ever gath ered together in this part of South Dakota will be on hand here to help make fun along with everyone else. the Gregory Cornet band is one of

inches to a foot in length. After the THE ROSEBUD HAS MANY LIDS

Norfolk Man Says It Is Losing De

lights of The Frontier. "The Rosebud isn't what it use to e," wailed a Norfolk man who re- speaks at Battle Creek. last night at the motion picture show turned this morning from a Gregory at the Auditorium. In Norfolk as county trip. "There is something reshown the fleet pictures proved im- edges and all that. But these Gregory county towns are forgetful of their against tetanus in dressing wounds reto fill the Auditorium tonight. The keeping the South Dakota frontier in easy riding distance for sightseers close range. The sailors' parade fol- ing lids all over everything and all

"Its got so that the only way you can tell these new Gregory towns square foot and a few uninteresting or 80 per cent of the cases resulting

items like that. "The day before I got to Gregory the con Missouri river bottoms and on high- hot weather, large numbers are going card tables, chairs and gambling devices were all cleaned out of the saloons. Gregory is very much on the 'liddy lid' order. The whole county Last week especially has the ticket had the attorney general of the state sale to summer resorts been heavy. over last week to see how good they

could be. "The Tripp rush won't be like the good old Bonesteel rush. There'll be thousands and thousands of people. stead of a wild country in the making.

A. H. WINDER RETIRES

pany to B. T. Reid. Winder, who started the Nor-

Mr. Reid sometime within the next be renewed every day." go, the poorer the crop since the frost business in Denver.

company was started nine years ago Marengo, Nebraska.

DIFO by A. H. Winder, B. T. Reid has been connected with the business for

MAST HOSE BALL TEAM.

This Fire Company Will Organize a SECRETARY BAILEY WILL COME Nine Sunday.

The Mast Hose company will organ LIVED TO BID WIFE GOOD-BYE ize a base ball team. A meeting has been called by President W. E. Mullen for Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the city hall, when the organization Tines Had Penetrated His Breast, will be effected. The team will meet

Among the Mast Hose men who will make good base ball material are: Luke Haak, Ed Conley, W. E. Mullen, The News: Knocked from a hay stack Lou Bruce, W. Evans, William Kell, by the sweep of the stacker, Arthur R. Ballantyne, Ben Zitklouski, George

NEWMAN GROVE TOURNAMENT.

DECISION REACHED LAST NIGHT

The Norfolk Department Will Organize a Fast Team of Sixteen Men and Will Try for Honors at Newman Grove July 15-16.

The Norfolk fire department will enter the Newman Grove competition the local campaign. next month. The determination to revive the Norfolk running team was reached at a special meeting of the department held at the city hall last The Newman Grove tournament is

held July 15 and 16. It is not known just how many of the races the Norfolk team can enter. Chief Krantz has written for information touching the tournament details. Will Hayward was selected as man-

ager of the running team last evening and work started at once to make up a fast team of sixteen men. A meeting of the team will probably be held next Monday evening, when a captain may be selected.

It is two years since the Norfolk department has maintained a running team. In years past Norfolk's representatives have gathered in prizes at state and district tournaments. If the new team wins honors at Newman Grove it may be entered in the state tournament.

NEXT SATURDAY THE FOURTH. North Nebraska Will Rise Early for

Day of Celebrations. Next Saturday morning north Ne braska will awake earlier than is its wont, although being a busy people north Nebraska remembers the tale of the early bird.

For next Saturday is the Fourth and the first boy up wins the longer day. And with the first boy up others must also be up whether or no.

Fourth of July excitement will center in the north Nebraska towns which celebrate: Hoskins, Plainview, Niobrara, Spencer, Butte, Lynch, Bruns wick, Royal, Page, Battle Creek, Ew ing, Madison, Inman, Stanton, Burton, O'Neill. The celebration at O'Neill out to make this carnival the best was announced as a local celebration. To the north there are celebrations in Lamro, Dallas and St. Charles.

Among the Madison county men who deliver addresses are Senator Allen who speaks at Niobrara, Dr. Tindall who speaks at Hoskins, Dr. Bithell who speaks at Page and Dr. Ray who

Warning For Fourth.

Washington, June 27. - Believing that neglect of proper precautions 4 is responsible for many of the deaths which follow the holiday. Surgeon General Wyman of the marine hospital service is sending out a general warning in the public health report.

In the last five years there have been 786 cases of tetanus as the result of the annual Fouth of July celebration of which 721 have died, a mortality of more business being transacted to the 92 per cent. Six hundred and eight from blank cartridge wounds.

The warning which was prepared by Passed Assistant Surgeon John F. Anderson says:

"It should be an invariable procedure that all Fourth of July wounds be laid fully open under local or, preferably, general anaesthesia, and all foreign material and necrotic or badly injured tissue removed as the presence of blood clots and necrotic tissue favor SWAMP FEVER BREAKING OUT anaerobic conditions which are essential for the development of the tet Nebraska Experimental Farm to Make anus organism. After the wound has been thoroughly cleaned out it should

gen instead of carbolic acid. Connell, Fullerton; Mrs. J. A. Baker of strawberries. Four weeks of wet folk Shoe company nine years ago, mercury and packed with gauze soaked If the animal is cured, it will be reweather right in the midst of the has disposed of his interest in the in a saturated solution of salicylic or turned to the owner. Joseph Lightner, Monroe; Arthur M. season cut down the crop by half, firm to his partner, Ben T. Reid. The boric acid and a large wet dressing of Sweeney, Ainsworth; J. H. Piper, many of the berries rotting on the transfer of interests took place to the same solution applied. In no case succumbed in Holt county to swamp fleet scenes, several thousand feet of vines and others falling to ripen for day. Mr. Reid will become president should the wound be closed, but it fever. The disease has just begun to films showing other pictures are on lack of sunshine. Cherries are much of the company and V. A. Nenow vice should be allowed to heal by granula- appear again this summer. The state

cucumber, prehistoric and other corn, will be gathered. Larger fruit is good Paul, and give his time entirely to the both sweet and field, pencilaria, road cars, but they died before reach-Holley B. Dixon has bought two lots in the southeastern part of the state, store. The jobbing business, which squash, melon, mammoth sunflower, ing the experimental farm. un Hayes addition from T. E. Odiorne, where the apple and peach crop will the Norfolk company was about to and hundreds of other seeds, 1 cent animals stagger as in the last stages enter, will be dropped. Mr. Winder and up per packet, (also seed in bulk) of lung fever and, falling in the car, mew house in The Heights is being The further north and west that you intends to invest in a manufacturing direct from grower to planter. Garden Guide and descriptive price list free. nation. Miss Lillian Langenburg has ac in many instances was heavy enough The business of the Norfolk Shoe Address H. M. Gardner, seed grower,

FOR THAT PURPOSE.

LOCAL SITUATION WILL BE UP

State Secretary Bailey Will Be Here Rosebud Country-Will Canvass the Norfolk Situation.

The future of the Y. M. C. A. building movement will be discussed and in a large way determined at a conference to be held in this city on or about July 10 between State Secretary J. P. Bailey and Norfolk men who have a prominent part in bringing the local fund up to \$14,000.

It had been planned originally to have Mr. Bailey in Norfolk tomorrow for a meeting at the Methodist church, but the new day was fixed at the instance of the state secretary who is going into the Rosebud country to look up some matters connected with the Indians about July 10 and who will then pass through Norfolk.

Another reason suggesting the change of dates was the fact that Secretary Bailey had not been able to put his hands on the right man to come to Norfolk and take charge of The return to Norfolk of D. Mathew-

son from an eastern visit has had the effect of stimulating local interest to some extent.

AIDS PROPERTY VALUES. Norfolk Man Argues Effects of Public Buildings on Property.

You will find," said a Norfolk man yesterday, "that when you try to describe the advantages that your town has over other towns it is the concrete things that you can lay your hand on that count.

"'Well what kind of a town is it?" they ask. If you can say that you have a \$100,000 government building, a \$10,000 library building and a \$25,000 Y. M. C. A. building you have told a lot about your town.

"I believe that the three buildings I have named add about ten percent to the sale value of property when the prospective investor is a stranger."

FOR SPECIAL Y. M. C. A. WORK.

Fund Secured to Develop Y. M. C. A. Field in Northeast Nebraska.

The necessary fund to keep a permanent secretary at work in northeast Nebraska to forward Y. M. C. A. work in the smaller towns has been secured. T. A. McCornack, the Sioux City banker, was instrumental in raising ger. the fund which was in large part secured from northeast Nebraska horse-power, two cylinder, five passen- whose back yard had been invaded, bankers.

A traveling secretary, a man trained for Y. M. C. A. work, has been ap- horse-power, two cylinder, five passen. the city jail to give his thoughts a pointed to preside over the project ger. for a term of three years.

W. D. MEAD IN SIOUX CITY.

York Man Who Was at the Norfolk Convention Tells of Men's Club. Sioux City, June 27 .- Whether Sioux City will have a Y. M. C. A. business men's club similar to the one at York Neb., has not been decided, but the plan will be considered in the near future by the board of directors, who listened to an explanation of its advantages and possibilities by W. D. senger.

Mead Eight of the most prominent Y. M C. A. workers in Sloux City listened to the Nebraskan's talk, which fol lowed a dinner at the association building at 6:15 o'clock, and it is con-

eded the plan has merit. The York club has seventy mem bers, and its membership is limited to ger. 100. It has been in operation two years and meetings are held monthly for the purpose of promoting socia bility and taking up business matters. The club is practically independent of the association, having private rooms baths, etc., but it looks to the general welfare of the Y. M. C. A., assisting in a financial way with improvements and privileges for members whenever

needed. York is a city of 8,000 people and influential organization of that char-

acter in the city. Mr. Mead went to Wakefield, Neb., district convention of the Y. M. C. A. the east. for northeast Nebraska.

Test on Norfolk Man's Horse. The experimental department of the be swabbed out with strong carbolic Nebraska agricultural college at Lin-show, acid, at least 25 per cent, followed by coln will make a swamp fever test on a washing with 95 per cent alcohol, a horse owned by T. C. Cantwell of presenting the great American to prevent further action of the acid. Norfolk. Dr. Peters, head of the live Some surgeons use peroxide of hydro- stock department, telephoned to Mr. Francisco harbor. The majestic fleet Cantwell requesting that a horse be-"After cauterization, by whatever longing to Mr. Cantwell and located at method used, the wound should be Inman, where it is suffering with thoroughly washed out with a 1:1,000 swamp fever, be sent to Lincoln imor 1:2,000 solution of bichloride of mediately for experimental purposes.

Last year about seventy-five horses this fund is now being called into op-Seeds, including snake and other eration. Two horses have already been started toward Lincoln, in rail-The die before the train reaches its desti-

Mr. Cantwell agreed to ship the horse from Inman at once.

TO DRAG KOENIGSTEIN AVENUE Property Ownes Along the Street Raise

Subscription. The residents of Koenigstein avenue have organized in the interests of THIS IS THE STORY FROM good roads. A subscription fund has been raised to send a King split log drag over the avenue after every

storm. The matter represents a popular movement by people living along the avenue. At least once a week, whether About July 10 on His Way to the | It rains or not, the drag will be brought out for the purpose of making Koenigstein as well kept a dirt street as exists in north Nebraska.

TWO SCORE OR MORE MACHINES NOW IN TOWN.

E. M. HUNTINGTON FIRST OWNER

Automobiles Are Increasing Rapidly in Auto Directory.

The automobile is enjoying an in creasing popularity in Norfolk.

From six or seven machines here a ear ago there are now two dozen or more cars in active use. And this is only regarded as the nucleus for the larger colony of machines which in a year or two more will be "sounding the doom of the horse," as auto-owners are wont to say.

There are about two dozen "autos" n Norfolk. They range in value from \$650 to \$2,500, and have from six to thirty horse-power. Ten of these machines are touring cars, capable of carrying five passengers, while the others are runabouts, seating comfortably from two to three persons.

E. M. Huntington was the first person in Norfolk to own a machine. It was an Oldsmobile of six horse-power and one cylinder. It aroused interest and "made good," for soon C. W. Ahlman became a car owner. Dr Salter and E. A. Bullock tie for third place.

At this time J. D. Sturgeon, E. A. Bullock, J. C. Foster, H. C. Sattler and John's day. Members of Mosaic lodge, C. W. Ahlman possess two machines No. 55, A. F. & A. M., will meet in apiece.

would read something like this: E. M. Huntington, Oldsmobile, six horse-power, one cylinder, two passenger. W. M. Burtz, Oldsmobile, six horse power, one cylinder, two passenger.

E. A. Bullock, Jackson, twenty-two

C. W. Ahlman, Oldsmobile, thirty

E. P. Olmsted, Buick, twenty-two

power, two cylinder, five passenger.

Jack Koenigstein, Lambert, twentyfour horse-power, two cylinder, five grip in an alley. passenger. W. E. James, Lamber, eighteen horse-power, two cylinder, two pas-

senger. Clarence Salter, Lambert, eighteen horse-power, two cylinder, four pas enger

Dr. P. H. Salter, Lambert, eightee horse-power, two cylinder, three pas J. C. Foster, Queer, eighteen horse power, two cylinder, five passenger. Smith Bros., Queen, sixteen horse

power, two cylinder, five passenger. J. D. Sturgeon, Cadillac, ten hors power, one cylinder, five passenger. H. C. Sattler, Maxwell, fourteen horse-power, two cylinder, two passer

Mr. Taylor, Holzman, twelve-hors power, two cylinder, two passenger. H. E. Hardy, Auburn, twenty-four horse-power, two cylinder, five pas-

Dr. H. T. Holden, Ford, fifteen hors power, four cylinder, two passenger. Tom Hight, Rambler, eleven horsepower, one cylinder, two passenger. In addition to those above mentioned W. Ransom and Frank Melcher and M. B. Irvin have ordered Northern the business men's club is the most touring cars. Many others are think-

ng seriously of purchasing cars. It will not be surprising if there are many auto parties given this summer today to deliver an address before the as it is becoming a social feature of

BIG CROWD ENJOYS FLEET SCENE

Auditorium is Well Filled-Pictures Realistic and Entertaining.

The largest crowd ever gathered in the Auditorium for a moving picture night witnessed and enjoyed moving pictures fleet as it steamed into San scene, the thousands of sailors in white marching through the streets, the flower parade and the battle of the roses-all of these and more lifelike pictures took Norfolk people for the time being to the city of the Golden Gate. The pictures are realistic and well worth seeing. Besides the the program. Tonight will be the last tion. The dressing and packing should legislature appropriated funds for the light for the fleet pictures, an entire

Fisher-Williams.

At the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. B. P. Pippin, at 1200 South Fourth street, Miss Bessie Williams was united in marriage to Mr. Edwin Fisher, the ceremony taking place Saturday afternoon. Mr. Fisher is a Northwestern conductor.

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OUTLOOK COULD NOT BE BETTER

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This is the way a commercial traveler put it after a trip up through Gregory county and west on the main line of the Northwestern.

"You never saw a prettier sight," said the man, "than the garden spot of Norfolk, The Number Here Having that country. The wheat is just be-More Than Tripled in a Year-An ginning to ripen, no rust has made its appearance, and it will run thirty-five bushels to the acre in many places. The wheat heads are large and well filled, and there are fifteen to twentyfive stalks of grain in a cluster. The corn is healthy and will be ready to "lay by" by the Fourth. Everybody in western Nebraska and in the Rosebud is feeling happy. They see money ahead.

"Crops were never better, and we

People on the edge of Tripp county,

TO OBSERVE ST. JOHN'S DAY.

Norfolk Masons Will Attend Service at Methodist Church.

Norfolk Masons will attend divine service at the Methodist church Sunday morning in observance of St. Masonic hall at 10 a. m. to attend A Norfolk automobile directory in a body.

August Brummund Beat White Haired

Stranger to the Weapon. "This is a free country. I can do as I please." With this belligereant horse-power, two cylinder, five passen- declaration the silver haired stranger made a quick move for an ax on a work bench. But August Brummund.

> more serious and sober nature. In the early evening the old man complained that a grip of tools had

been stolen. The police found the Later in the evening the old man wandered into August Brummund's back yard and resented Mr. Brum-

mund's order to move on.

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I. M. MACY

are all praying now to be kept free from hail," T. V. Golden of O'Neill is quoted as saying.

S. D., are wishing that the opening for the million acres of land there might come this fall, for the splendid condition of the crops would, as they point out, prove the greatest advertisement in the world for South Dakota and northern Nebraska.

GOT THE AX FIRST.

made it to the bench first. Chief Peters took the stranger to