# THE ROSEBUD METROPOLIS

### GREGORY IS A WONDERFUL TOWN FOR ITS AGE.

### EXPECTS TO GET LAND OFFICE

**Within Three Short Summers a Prosperous Little City Has Sprung up Out on the Raw Prairie Recently Roamed by Reds.**

Gregory, S. D., July 18.—From a staff correspondent: Gregory is a good town without any Tripp county rush. This energetic and thriving metropolis of the Rosebud reservation country is already enjoying a substantial prosperity, based up a rich agricultural country round about, and it also has a most promising future, based too upon its environment. On top of this good health on its own account, however, Gregory expects to profit very materially by the forthcoming rush of homeseekers into Tripp county. Gregory expects to entertain thousands of visitors who come up into the northwest when registration for the big million-acre land lottery begins. As a foundation for their expectations that Gregory will get many of the visitors, people here point out that this is the largest town in the Rosebud territory and is well equipped to comfortably handle crowds. And on top of these hopes for the future, Gregory believes it will land the United States land office if it comes south of the Missouri river.

**An Astounding City.**

Gregory is a most astounding little city for three years' growth. It would be hard to find anywhere a bigger or more substantially prosperous little city of its age. It has many towns beaten, many times its senior in point of years. And it is still rapidly growing.

The main business street of Gregory is as long as the main business street of Norfolk. Both sides are lined with business structures, erected in haste in order to accommodate a pressing trade, which are filled with all of the various types of enterprise to be found in the ordinary town of 1,500 to 2,000, and the human activity in and out of these business bee-hives, the constant click, click, click of typewriters, together with the everlasting banging of hammers, all show the commercial health that is here and the growth that is being constantly taken on.

**Center of Rich Region**

Without any Tripp county rush, Gregory is a thriving agricultural town—the center of a very great and fertile territory. For forty miles, down in Nebraska, Gregory draws trade; also for many miles into the Sully flats country, northwest, and for a long distance north. As a result, the business men of Gregory are prosperous. The fact that there are five lumber yards here shows what is doing in the surrounding territory.

Broad cement walks extend for several blocks along the main street, on either side; there is a good water works system; there are street lights; and there are several hundred cozy homes, many of them luxurious homes. One being built by H. F. Slaughter right now will compare favorably with many of the more comfortable homes of Norfolk.

All about the town there is, above everything else, a feeling of intense loyalty to Gregory. Everybody in town gets into the boosting game when it comes to a matter of interest to the whole town. Factional differences, if there be any, are buried under the hat when it comes to standing up for their own town.

Frontiersman of fifty years ago would have died for joy if he had been confronted all at once with the modern improvements which make life in the far west so durable, indeed even so fascinating as it is today. Now there are the telephone and the automobile, on top of water works, to help out the situation. And it is just as easy to be contented on the frontier today as in New York city—or easier. Gregory soon will have electric lights for illumination.

People welcome hot days for the sake of the corn and at night relish the delicious sleep which comes in this high, dry altitude of cool evenings.

The fact that the Rosebud is broken up into farms a quarter section large, adds to the prosperity of the town within it. For this puts something like 2,000 hustling farmers in the country—and it can easily be seen that this means life for the merchants in town.

A number of minor manufacturing industries are already starting in Gregory—a mill, a cigar factory, a bakery, tailoring establishments, and the like. Gregory expects to be permanently a prosperous, thrifty city of perhaps 3,000 people—as large a town as it is possible to support on a large agricultural territory and the land office, if Gregory gets it, would help. It is doubtful if Gregory will make a hard fight for the county seat. Some prominent business men declare no fight will be made, though some say there will be an effort. Many think Fairfax will retain the county seat.

**A Railroad Grievance.**

Twenty years from now the old men of Gregory will be telling their sons of their grievance against the Northwestern railroad, born in the early days. For Gregory has such a story. Gregory people had hoped that this would be the terminus during the coming Tripp county rush. They had given the Northwestern eight miles of right of way—six east of here and two west—and say that assurance was given them that this would be the terminus. Then the railroad built four miles west, to the point where Dallas has grown up, and Gregory people felt, to say the least, greatly disappointed. They take the situation philosophically, however, and the view is heard not infrequently that Gregory will be better off in the long run for having grown entirely upon substantial foundation, without a boom and the subsequent reaction. And meanwhile Gregory land offices are mighty busy, as are the hotels, and Gregory claims that thousands will be attracted here during the opening rush.

# HOMESTEADER MURDERED

### STRUCK AND KICKED, DAY MAN DIES ALMOST AT ONCE.

### J. E. RITTS KILLED AT BURKE

**In a Quarrel Ritts Was Knocked Down and Kicked by W. A. Riley of Sully Flats—Ritts Left Nine Children. Riley in Fairfax Jail.**

Burke, S. D., July 20.—Special to The News: J. E. Ritts of Day, S D., a Rosebud homesteader, was killed at Burke at 8 o'clock Saturday night. He died almost immediately as a result of a beating and kicking administered by W. A. Riley, another homesteader. Riley was taken at once to the county jail at Fairfax.

Both Ritts and Riley are married men with families. The murdered man leaves nine children. Riley lives on the Sully Flats and has two children.

The nine little children, up on the Missouri river homestead, made orphans by the killing of their father, is a particularly pathetic aspect of the tragedy.

**Quarrel in a Livery Barn**

Ritts was killed in a Burke livery barn, where he became involved in a quarrel with Riley. The latter is said to have accused Ritts of taking some meat from a buggy at Lucas, S. D., last spring. Ritts denied the charge.

Then according to the story of spectators Riley struck Ritts a hard blow over the right temple, knocking him down. Riley then kicked the fallen man until led to desist by bystanders.

Ritts expired in a few minutes. Dr. Bradley of Burke was called and at once pronounced the man dead. Then the authorities were notified.

**Hold Inquest.**

County Attorney P. J. Donahue, Coroner R. E. Fish and Dr. Hooker of Bonesteel and Deputy sheriff Charles Morrissey of Fairfax were notified and arrived in Burke by 2 o'clock Sunday morning. An autopsy was held by Dr. Bradley and Dr. Hooker.

An inquest was held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. The verdict returned was that J. E. Ritts came to his death from a shock caused by a blow or injury received at the hands of one W. A. Riley.

**Preliminary Tuesday.**

Riley was taken to Fairfax where he will have his preliminary hearing tomorrow.

**Victim Popular.**

Ritts' body was laid to rest in the new cemetery at Burke.

The victim of the Saturday night tragedy lived on a homestead near the Missouri river, twenty miles northeast of Burke. He was fifty-five years old and was a man with a large family.

It is said that he was not a quarrelsome man and that he was highly esteemed by his neighbors.

## HOSKINS NEWS.

**Death Came Few Months Before Golden Wedding Anniversary.**

Hoskins, Neb., July 18.—Special to The News: Death came to Mrs. Katherine Gruber, who died at 1 a. m. last Saturday a few months before she would have celebrated her golden wedding anniversary. She was buried at Gresham Tuesday morning. She is mourned by a husband, six sons and a daughter all of whom were present at the burial. The deceased was a woman of lofty Christian character. She was sixty-eight years of age.

A young son of August Miller, living east of town, broke his arm.

A fishing party of young people who went to Hadar Sunday reported coming in contact with enough water.

Mrs. Booth and children of Milwaukee are visiting at the home of Mrs. Booth's sister, Mrs. R. Gruber.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Zutz of Norfolk were at the Zutz home over Sunday.

Fred Sshroeder and Miss Mabel Schroeder returned from a western trip Tuesday.

Sam Nelson of Norfolk was in Hoskins repairing damage from Sunday's torm.

A large gathering of friends witnessed the christening of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Moratz at the Moratz home on Sunday.

Jack Duncan has a new automobile.

Martin Schwindt is somewhat under the weather.

**Mexicans Shoot Up Chadron.**

Chadron, Neb., July 18.—Adolfa Opare and Jose Florinea, two Mexicans hailing from Big Springs, Wyo., on the line of the Northwestern, arrived here in company with several traveling fakers and proceeded to shoot up the place and give the inhabitants of this city a touch of high life and old times. Whiskey was behind the deal, but the officers nipped the play in the bud and now two remoseful Mexicans are sojourning in the city jail.

# TRIPP COUNTY OPENING

### WHEN WILL THE IMPORTANT EVENT TAKE PLACE?

### QUESTION REMAINS UNANSWERED

**When it Does Come Dallas will be Ready for the Boom—Some Think and Hope it Will Come This Fall, Others Don't Want it Until Spring.**

Dallas, S. D., July 18.—From a staff correspondent: How soon will Tripp county open? That's what everybody wants to know. That's what people in Nebraska and Iowa and all the nation are asking of this vicinity and that is what this vicinity is asking of every sign that comes along. How soon will Tripp county open? The man in Dallas who ought to be on the inside, just shakes his head and asks what you think about it. And your opinion seems to have as much weight with him as his statement ought to have with you. "I didn't think it would open this fall until about two weeks ago," said a well known Dallas business man, "but now I have come to believe that the opening will come yet this year. What do you think about it? What do they think about it down in Norfolk?"

**Some Claim "Tips."**

People here were all interested in the fact that the Northwestern has begun to advertise the opening as a probability for this season. And then some people here have had tips. One man claims to have received a tip from a source which is reliable, advising him to "look out for the second or first week in October." Another man claims to know that the Northwestern officials at Norfolk are expecting the opening this fall.

And while there is some desire that the opening should come this year, there is also considerable hope that it may be withheld until next spring. One man hopes it won't come this year because he says the crowd won't be as large as it would next spring. He claims that there is not sufficient time in which to advertise the opening. But on the other hand much pressure has been brought to bear upon Allotting Agent Scriven, driving him to a completion of his work so that the opening may come off this year. And Mr. Scriven, who was in Dallas this week, stated that he will have filed his finished schedules with the government by September 15 so that the opening could come this fall. Mr. Scriven has had a great deal of very complicated work in allotting the Indian lands. And despite some criticism, it is stated in his behalf that the work of this crew will compare favorably in point of speed with the work of any allotting crew ever sent out upon an Indian reservation by the government.

The work of allotment is greatly complicated by the fact that many Indians have three wives, and each wife and each wife's children must be distinctly traced as to pedigree by the crew. And sometimes Indian pedigree is a hard proposition to work out.

## EMPLOYES TO ENTER CAMPAIGN.

**Claimed 15,000 Members Propose to Vote as a Unit.**

Omaha, Neb., July 18.—The Nebraska State Railway Employes' Protective association 15,000 strong, proposes to enter the presidential as well as the state political campaign.

Its executive committee is holding a meeting in Omaha to discuss the political situation.

This committee plans to call a meeting for July 25 in Omaha or Lincoln to lay plans for the state and national elections and to decide whether the associations will support Bryan or Taft.

It is believed by those who have watched the history of the association that the body will declare for Taft.

Speakers at the association meeting this spring and summer have criticised Bryan for his utterances on railroad affairs.

Also it is known that the majority of the railroad officials prefer Taft to Bryan.

The association claims to have in its membership 15,000 of the 22,000 railway employes in the state, and the officers say they will vote as a unit.

For state and county offices, the associations will support men who do not believe in lower railroad rates at this time.

**Battle Creek.**

Henry Massman returned Saturday from Sioux City, where he attended the annual picnic of the nurses of the Lutheran hospital.

M. J. Rooney has given the contract for his new residence on the corner of Depot and Main streets to Herman Werner. Work has started.

L. F. Merz is putting up a new solid brick building, 24x80 feet, for his hardware business. August Steffen will have a ten foot brick addition to his furniture store on the west. Chas. Werner will do the carpenter work and R. H. Reynolds of Norfolk the brick work.

The lecture of Dr. C. W. Ray of Norfolk was well attended here Friday night. The Battle Creek Valley string band furnished some fine music.

County Judge William Bates of Madison was here Saturday on business. He was accompanied by two sons. They were here per Elley's auto and returned Saturday morning.

J. M. Chae of Clearwater was visiting here from Saturday till Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. B. Hewston.

Howard Miller and son, George, Harry Reavis, Sid Bistland and Art Marshall were visiting through this town Sunday. They came from Norfolk on their way home to Battle Creek and they did not get a cat.

Wm. Seifert of San Antonio was visiting relatives here Sunday.

Chas. Boyd has moved into the Jacob Schlack house on Nelson street.

August Steffen attended the Barneke-Maas wedding at Norfolk Sunday.

A lot of relatives and friends from here attended the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Konkatz at Tilden Tuesday.

Jack Barnes and family are here this week on an visit with relatives from Cody, Cherry county.

Mail Carrier John Kinkaid has taken a fifteen days' summer vacation and went to Hot Springs, S. D., Saturday. Rev. R. J. Caldwell is his assistant during his absence.

A son, the first-born, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Volk Sunday.

Wm. Dinklin is painting for F. W. Werner's new building in Meadow Grove.

James Blaylock has his restaurant on the corner of Main and Second streets remodeled.

Grandpa Beckenwendt of Norfolk is here Tuesday for a couple of days visit with his son, Wm. Beckenwendt and family.

W. A. Sutherland is painting Peter Boes' fine residence in Hinkle Park.

Rudolph Edel of Norfolk, brother, was visiting his parents and other relatives here Monday.

John Prauner, jr., prosperous farmer, is posted daily by the Norfolk News from now on.

Frank Massmann continued the room since Monday on account of sickness.

O. H. Maas was on a business trip to Creighton Tuesday.

# ROSEBUD TOWNS BURST

### NEW TOWNS WERE REVIVED BUILT UP "PITTLE CITIES."

### BURKE IS AS TYPICAL AS ANY

**Burke Has Spent $500,000 on Roads and Into Town Has Claimed Ball Championships—West of Dallas Fairfax Likely to Keep County Seat.**

Burke, S. D., July 20.—From a Staff Correspondent: One wonders how ceases at the remarkable development of these Rosebud towns. You come expecting to find a new world, and your eyes get glimpses of a well built up little city with wide streets, improvements and with the enthusiastic hustle so characteristic of the western frontier. Burke for instance has spent some $500,000 on the construction of good roads leading into town so that the farmers will be induced to this as a trading point. And they spend considerable money in maintaining a ball team for which they claim the championship in the west of Omaha, and they spend a couple of thousand dollars in their annual campaign. All of this money comes from generous public contribution. And it is just this generous giving of heart and enthusiasm which has given to this new country the greatest development ever seen in any newly opened region.

Burke does not now expect get the county seat, also much as it stands open race requiring majority of all votes cast. Burke for county seat people coincide with the other towns the view now that Fairfax ought to retain the county seat as a result of the present situation.

And speaking of Burke's ball team, it is no wonder that the Rosebud has seen some of the warmest battles of the national game ever played in the west. It is the sport that is found here. For it must be remembered that along with the semi-professional nines and ball players are claims. Burke has one of these, Graham, who played for three years with the Three Leagues. And Burke are other highly fast clubs, too, these diggings.

They play ball here too, down the Rosebud. Bets run high, too, and spicy. And Burke people seem they are ready any moment since and defend the title which they have chosen—Rosebud champions.

Besides having a champion ball team, Burke is surrounded by a tract of rich farming country for many miles.

**Thank God for Good Weather.**

This resolution was adopted at the last meeting of the Madison Commercial club. The Madison Commercial club desires to thus publicly acknowledge its deep sense of gratitude and obligation to the citizens of our neighboring towns and to the citizens of Madison and vicinity who assisted in making the Fourth of July celebration in every way a success. All of the efforts of the committee would have been fruitless had not been for the hearty cooperation of those who assisted in the program and other entertainments of the day, is why the deepest reverence that we acknowledge due number is extended to the Supreme Ruler of the Universe who saw fit in his wisdom to give us a bright, beautiful day in which to celebrate our national independence.

"Geo. Geo. Wycoff,
President.

"A. M. Roehrig,
Secretary."

Foley's Orino Laxative. The new laxative, stimulant and tonic. It is the best medicine you can get. Ask your money back. Klesau Drug Co.

# HERRICK PLUCK SHOWS

### BIGGER GARDEN SPOT THAN BUILDINGS TO FOLLOW.

### $65,000 FIRE.

**Water Works Will Come Soon. Destruction of Another Solid Block of Business Structures Brought Out the Territorial Spirit Of Dallas Traders from Big Territory.**

Herrick, S. D., July 20.—From a Staff Correspondent: The Tribune visited Herrick this week for the purpose of demonstrating no more conclusive test than the fact that out of the ashes of a $25,000 fire which swept up almost a solid block of business structures a week ago last Friday, there have already arisen bigger and better buildings to fill the gap in the block. What would have utterly discouraged many towns seems only to have brought the pluck that was latent in this thriving little city out, indeed, which has worked wonders through this reservation country. Like the wild ride of the prairie for which the name of Dakota is famous, this town is alight more promptly than ever after a raging fire. Excavations are being made for deeper and stronger foundations. Five new cement and steel buildings will replace the structures that burned. The Fair will be owned by Frank Neuenmaker, late state Hardware Furniture Co., C. G. Hanbaum and Add Walker. Kane and W. Hall will immediately rebuild the livery barn that burned on the older business street.

The generous way in which the rival towns laid aside just for the time being their jealousies and came to the rescue in the west showed to the prompt action of people from Dallas and Burke. Who wherever or rescue to Herrick during the fire fire tender assistance lend. And although they were too late, Herrick takes appreciated the fact that the neighborhood had shown their respects. One man put it.

Herrick is a lightning good looking town. Its progress has been like that of other cities. Remarkable considering the length of time that has elapsed since the opening. Large substantial buildings are there and wide clean walks. At the time of the fire there was no water works system, but this will soon be forthcoming.

There is one unique result of the fire. Herrick now has a real square through which in the walls soon. A building burned. But there was a cave in the back yard. And this has been converted into a temporary oasis. Herrick draws trade from an immense territory north, south. On Saturdays there are said to be regular circus crowds in town.

Herrick was one of the most promising candidates in the county seat fight prior to the recent ruling which makes it an open battle.

**WHY INDIANS ARE BEARDLESS**

**They Do Not Pull Out Whiskers. Beards Do Not Grow.**

Gregory, S. D., July 20.—From a Staff Correspondent: Did you ever notice that full blood Indians never have beards? There is a popular theory that the red men pull out the hairs on their children in order to leave a smooth face. But that's another campaign lie now nailed. As a matter of fact, according to the Indians themselves, Mother Nature, for some unaccountable reason, has put whiskers off the face and chin of the American native. Only rarely is a full blood Indian found with any suggestion of whiskers and then only clusters of three or four whisks.

**IOWANS LIKE THE ROSEBUD**

**Former Governor Jackson Comments Upon Tripp.**

Dallas, S. D., July 20.—From a Staff Correspondent: The Tribune and unsolicited tribute of the Rosebud reservation appeals to people more emphatically than do visitors from the fertile agricultural region of Iowa. And Iowans know one thing or two about land. Former Governor Jackson is in Dallas visiting his sons who live out this town on the edge of the Tripp county line. He has just returned from a 200 mile drive across Tripp county to Rosebud agency in Lyman county. There were eighteen in the party including all of the sons and Harold Young of Des Moines, managing editor of the Des Moines Capital, of which his father La Fayette Young is editor.

"I have never seen a country developed so rapidly as this," said Governor Jackson. "And I have seen a lot of new country opened for settlement, too."

Corn as high as one's head, magnificent small grain, fields attracted the farmer from a country where interest is high. Governor Jackson's think Tripp county will open this fall. That has been the line of rumors that have been coming from Rosebud recently. As to the policy of the government in opening the reservations in the fall, it is just late to pass bills in the fall in order to give the settlers time to get on his claim in the early spring and not come in to stay in the winter.

The rumors also point to the opening this fall. A postoffice inspector who was recently in Dallas said he had received instructions to prepare for the big drawing during the coming fall.

**Taft Boys Club at Wayne.**

Wayne, Neb., July 20.—A meeting was held at the Modern Woodmen hall in this city last evening for the purpose of organizing a republican club, to be known as the Taft Boys' Republican club. Why? Nearly 60 members are enrolled and the membership will be rapidly increased. The following officers were elected: President, Jot A. Lindsey; vice president, Harlan M. Craven; secretary, A. W. H. McNeal; treasurer, Bert Brown. At a meeting to be held Monday evening the executive committee will be named and rules governing the organization adopted.

# BANK DEPOSITS CLIMB

### GROWTH OF DEPOSITS IN TWO MONTHS IS $57,270.05.06.

### NORFOLK BANK FOOTINGS HIGH

**Official Statement of Norfolk Banks in Response to Government Call Shows Steady Growth—Total Footings Now $1,798,486,18.16.**

The total deposits in the Norfolk banks show an increase of four per cent in the new bank statement over the official statement of two months before. For the three national banks in the city the deposits were $57,270.05 greater on July 15, 1908, when the government issued its call for forms, than on May 14, 1908, the date of the previous call. In the same interval the total bank footings increased $60,918,048.04.

The greatest increase in deposits for the two months is shown by the Citizens National bank, which registers an increase of $45,000.14 over the statement of May 14. The Bank of Pilger also shows an increase of $3,155.85 over the statement of August 22, 1907.

The high water mark in Norfolk bank deposits before the general reaction last fall was shown in the statement issued on August 22, 1907. Norfolk bank deposits are at this $16,975,577.56 that the point now on August 22 of last year the total deposits were $1,428,830,04.0 On May 14, 1908, they were $1,634,584.48. On July 15, 1908, they were $1,643,884.48. The total bank footings are even closer, the figures being as follows: August 22, 1907, $1,798,739.03; on May 14, 1908, $1,734,078.15; on July 15, 1908, $1,794,486.16.16.

The deposits and total footings shown by the Nebraska National bank in its last statement are, incidently, the highest ever shown by that bank in an official statement. The Norfolk National bank also shows a healthy growth since its last statement.

**A "SQUATTER" GOVERNOR.**

**F. M. Ziebach of Gregory Has Had Interesting Experiences.**

Gregory, S. D., July 18.—From a staff correspondent: Gregory has a distinguished citizen in the person of "Governor" F. M. Ziebach, who was at the head of the commonwealth now known as South Dakota in 1862 when the federal officers who ought to have been on the job, got cold feet because of an Indian massacre in Minnesota and turned their backs upon this sod. (That is to say, some can turn their backs on "sod.")

Governor Ziebach was elected as their chief by the squatters then here. He has carried the title ever since. Incidentally he was the oldest delegate in the recent democratic national convention, being seventy-seven years of age and still hale and hearty.

In Sioux City fifty years ago in 1858 he started the second newspaper in Sioux City, The Register, of which he has today in his office here the first two years' files. The typographical appearance of the paper is first class. Sioux City was then a town of a few hundred people. The Register was later sold to another man who failed to make good and allowed the paper to die.

Governor Ziebach is a member of the notification committee to tell Bryan of his nomination, but is not going to Fairview.

# EXPIRATION CASE SERIOUS

### JUDGE WELCH WILL HOLD CITY EXTENSION CASE HERE.

### A NORFOLK DATE AGREED ON

**Norfolk's Application to Expand the Legal Limits of the City Will be Passed on Next Friday by Judge Welch.**

City extension will be passed on by District Judge A. A. Welch in this city next Friday. The extension case will come before Judge Welch on the application of the city to extend its legal limits to include several Norfolk suburbs.

The case was brought to Norfolk for trial by agreement of attorneys of the parties concerned residing in the immediate vicinity. City Attorney Graves will appear for the city. The people who are protesting against annexation have employed several attorneys.

**Miss Blakeman Entertains.**

On Friday evening Miss Bertha Blakeman entertained a company of friends at a pleasant dancing party at her home on North Eleventh street. The guests enjoyed dancing until late hour, when refreshments were served.

# NORFOLK LOSES EASY ONE

### WAKEFIELD WINS FROM NORFOLK 21 TO 1.

### ALL SCORING IN THE EIGHTH.

**Season's Walkfield Won From Norfolk by One Run. Crowd Small. Hoffman Hurt but Plays On.**

In a lightning fast game, worthy of a crowd of several hundred fans who had to have been at the grounds but were not, Norfolk was defeated by Wakefield by a close score of 2 to 1. It was one of the best games ever seen on the local diamond.

Not a score was made until the eighth inning. And only in the eighth inning was a score made.

Both the teams played with ginger and life. Dillon, the Wakefield pitcher, showed some fancy twirling. Dolphin made a pretty putout in the first inning. Thompson at second base ate up all the grounders that came near him. Smith played his usual game, copping out the flies all around third base. Hendricks made a sensational running catch in the fifth. Boyd showed his good judgment several times during the game by throwing the ball to third and keeping the man from running home. Kirkland was there with the big stick again Friday and slammed the ball out for a safe two bagger. Hoffman popped out several wicked fouls.

Lawrence Hoffman was injured quite seriously in the eighth inning by a Wakefield player accidently spiking him on the calf of the left leg, cutting two long gashes. Dr. Holden immediately dressed the wound and grit Hoffman stayed with the game, playing in his trim. Hoffman was reaching in the air for the ball when the Wakefield man ran in home and the other saw the other the two players collided.

The Times-Press agrees that this was one of the most interesting games of the season and expresses chagrin on account of the attendance.

| Norfolk | AB | AR | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Smith, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| L. Hoffman, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kirkland, 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Rusk, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hoffman, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Hank, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Glissman, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Boyd, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Reynolds and Wilde, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | 34 | 1 | 1 | 4 |

| Wakefield | AB | AR | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Thompson, 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Hunter, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Dolphin, lb | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Poppe, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Carlson, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Busher, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hendricks, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shellington, rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Dillon, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 36 | 2 | 4 | 4 |

Time of game, 1:20.

Umpires, Norton and Howe.

Score by innings:

| | |
|---|---|
| Norfolk | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 |
| Wakefield | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2 |

**A Cosmopolitan Crowd.**

Gregory, S. D., July 18.—From a staff correspondent: It is a cosmopolitan throng that makes up the homesteader element on the Rosebud land in Gregory county, S. D. From all parts of the nation they have come, some for one reason and some for another. Some there are who have come from the stress of city life, in search for health or the simpler life. One New York city newspaper writer Wayne B. Carlock, for whom the town of Carlock is named—came west seeking health. Here he is a scientific farmer. Incidentally he writes for the metropolitan newspapers and magazines.

**NEW WILLIAMS TESTIMONIAL.**

Rev. T. W. Williams, Huntington, W. Va., testifies as follows: "This is to certify that I used Foley's Kidney Remedy for nervous exhaustion and kidney trouble, and am free to say that Foley's Kidney Remedy will do all that you claim for it." Klesau Drug Co.

**A $200,000,000 MORTGAGE.**

**Union Pacific Mortgage Staggers Copyist in Madison.**

Madison Chronicle: Wm. H. Harding, copyist in the office of county clerk, struck a job this week that has been keeping him busy. It is the recording of the $200,000,000 mortgage against the U. P. Railroad company. The document consists of eighty-six printed pages which are considerably larger than the page of an ordinary book.

The functions of the kidneys is to strain out the impurities of the blood which is constantly passing through them. Foley's Kidney Remedy makes the kidneys healthy. They will strain out all waste matter from the blood. Take Foley's Kidney Remedy and it will make you well. Klesau Drug Co.

**The Altona Fire.**

Wayne Democrat: The residence, store and other buildings of George Theel at Altona were totally swept by fire as well as all contents. Mr. Theel had three buildings, general merchandise, hardware, machinery, blacksmith shop, etc. The loss is somewhere near $8,000 with insurance of only $1,300.

**A REVELATION.**

It is a revelation to people the severe cases of lung trouble that have been cured by Foley's Honey and Tar. It not only stops the cough but heals and strengthens the lungs. E. M. Reggansles, Rushford, Iowa, writes: "The doctors said I had consumption and I got no better until I took Foley's Honey and Tar. It stopped the hemorrhages and pain in my lungs and they are now as sound as a dollar." Klesau Drug Co.