# BOIL RESULTS IN DEATH ing some time on a ranch in South Dakota will reside at Genoa.

DEATH OF FRED DEAN, FARM Lightning Tore Out Part of Founda-HAND, CAUSED BY BOIL.

WORKED ON FARM NEAR PIERCE

Victim Was a Popular Young Man, Only Twenty Years Old-Thought Nothing of Trouble Until Friday, When a Doctor Was Called.

Pierce, Neb., July 27.-Special to The News: Fred Dean, who has been working on a farm near Pierce, is dead as the result of a boil,

A small boil appeared on his cheek about a week ago. The young mar thought nothing of the trouble until last Friday, when he called a doctor. It was found that blood poisoning had set in.

The young man was about twenty years old, was well liked and was a brother of Mrs. Bert Miller and Mrs. L. R. Hertert of Pierce.

### THE STORM IN BROWN COUNTY.

O. L. Spires of Near Ainsworth Lost Two Cows, Two Calves and Horse.

Ainsworth, Neb., July 27.-Special to The News: During the storm Saturday evening O. L. Spires, living some eight miles northwest of Ainsworth, lost two cows, two calves and one horse by lightning. Mr. Spires has had an unusual lot of hard sledding since he came here. His neighbors are circulating a paper to help him get on his feet again.

A soaking rain came Saturday night, giving Brown county the biggest wetting it has had this season, The precipitation was two and onequarter inches at the government of 1812 he settled down on his planneed of rain.

### Financial Trouble the Cause.

despondency shot himself in the right litionist the the balance of his days. temple.

At Work in the Oat Fields.

The News: Farmers have finished odd. Mrs. Cotton remembers a visit harvesting winter wheat and now are that her cousin John made to them winter wheat is averaging about discussion that her father had with twenty bushels while oats are only him on the subject of slavery and a trifle better than last year. This kindred topics. is owing to poor seed due to the fact that oats were light last year,

### ENDS SUCCESSFUL TOUR

Valentine Defeats Crawford 3 to 1

in Great Game-Other Contests. Valentine, Neb., July 27.—Special to The News: The Valentine base ball team returned home Saturday morning from a weeks' tour of ball playing with the towns west of here. They played six games, winning four and playing a draw six-inning game which was called on account of rain. The following is the schedule games and score:

July 18, Crawford 10, Valentine 10 Six innings on account of rain. July 19, Valentine 8, Alliance 3

July 19, Valentine 7, Alliance 3, Double header was played at Alli-

July 21, Valentine 4, Chadron 1. July 22, Crawford 7, Valentine 4. The last game, on July 24, was played at Chadron between Valentine and Crawford. A big purse was up on this game and side bets amounting to nearly a \$1,000 changed hands on the result which was 3 to 1 in the tourists's favor. About fifty fans wen'. up from here and one of the largest crowds of the season witnessed the exhibition, all the towns along the line being represented. It was the fastest game played this season and was declared to equal any league other county in this judicial circuit be game. Two umpires, Outhauk and

Metzler, umpired the game. A big ovation was given the home team when they returned on the passenger Saturday morning.

## STRUCK BY THE TRAIN

Asleep on the Cattle Guards, Tramp

Was Injured Near Norfolk. who was asleep on the cattle guards while returning from Rosebud yesterat the first Northwestern crossing day. The accident occurred about about 5:30 a. m.

The engine struck the tramp, sleeping peacefully on the cattle guards, George hung on to the lines till he and threw him some distance to one was thrown from the coach. side. Although no bones were broken the man received several bad cuts bones protruding through the flesh. and was injured. He was brought to In this painful condition he lay out Madison and Superintendent E. J. Norfolk and his wounds attended to on the prairie for a half hour. He by Dr. Frank Salter.

the harvest fields.

The News: Miss Leona Morey of this him to the half way house. There bun, Spencer; F. Lewis, Lincoln; F. place and Alfred Sager of Genoa, Neb., he again set the fractured limb. were united in marriage here last hotel. Rev. Mr. Ellowood of the Con- that he was found by Dr. Compton. gregational church performed the ceremony. The wedding was a surprise to the many friends of the conestimable daughter of the late J. C. tinct earthquake shock was felt tion this week from the Beeler store. Morey and a lady of considerable must throughout Knox county, passing

STRUCK AT MADISON.

tion in George Davenport's Home. Lightning Saturday night struck he residence of George Davenport in Madison, tearing out part of the foundation. The occupants of the house were more or less frightened and stunned by the shock but escaped in-

# COUSIN OF JOHN MORGAN

FATHER OF MRS. SARAH COTTON WAS SOUTHERN ABOLITIONIST.

VISITING SON IN AINSWORTH

Mrs. Sarah Morgan Cotton, the Mother of John M. Cotton of the Ainsworth Star-Journal, Has Interesting Connections With the Past.

Ainsworth, Neb., July 27.-Special to The News: Mrs. Sarah Morgan Cotton of Lincoln is visiting her son, John Morgan Cotton of the Star-Journal. Mrs. Cotton will be eighty-five years old next December, but aside from a lame hip and a tinge of rheumatism she would easily pass for ten or fifteen years younger.

Mrs. Cotton is a daughter of Captain John Morgan of the war of 1812 He commanded a company in Colonel Dick Johnson's regiment during that war and assisted in the capture of the noted Indian chief, Tecumseh. Her father was something of a curiosity in his day, or at least he developed into one. After the close of the war station in Ainsworth. It came most tation in south central Kentucky and opportunely, as in some instances the prepared to enjoy life after the true crops were beginning to show the southern style of those days-let the negroes do the work and the whites play ladies and gentlemen. But after a time he became convinced that slav-Dallas, S. D., July 27.—Special to ery was wrong, and moved with his The News: Financial reverses is negroes to Indiana where he gave all thought to be the cause of the suicide their freedom and assisted them in of Charles Jarchow, who in a spell of getting land. He lived an ardent abo-

As he was an uncle to General John Morgan, known to the history of the war of the rebellion as "John Morgan, Pierce, Neb., July 27.—Special to the Raider," this will seem a little in the oat fields. Reports are that the before the war and of the very violent

### South Dakota News.

Members of the state auctioneers association will meet at Mitchell Tuesday,

The will of the late J. M. Greene contained a provision leaving \$5,000 for the benefit of widows and orphans of Brule county. Gov. Crawford appointed delegates

to attend the national prison congress. n Richmond Glenn Meeker, aged fifteen, disap-

peared suddenly from the home of his parents in Kingsburry county.

Riley Hearing is Delayed.

Bonesteel, S. D., July 27.—Another postponement of the preliminary hearing of W. A. Riley, charged with the murder of J. E. Ritts, Burke, S. D., was made. It was to have been held before Judge Biggins last week, but on account of the inability of the important witness for the state to be present a continuance was granted until today. P. J. Donohue, state's attorney, and W. J. Hooper of this city, will be the prosecutors, and W. B. Bacus of this city, also will appear

for the defense. The feeling in this county is so bitter against Riley that it is not at all unlikely that the attorney for the defense, in case his client is bound over to the circuit court, will endeavor to make a showing that a fair and impartial trial cannot be secured here and will ask that a change to some granted when the case is called.

Riley is in the custody of the sherff at Fairfax.

## STAGE DRIVER BREAKS LEG

Rosebud Stage Driver, Runaway Victim, Found on Road by a Doctor.

Valentine, Neb., July 28.—Special to The News: Dave George, mail car-No, he wasn't asleep at the switch, rier and stage driver on the stage last evening to visit Mrs. J. A. Mullen though the results would have been line between here and the Rosebud for a few days. hardly less disastrous to the tramp agency, broke his leg in a runaway east of Norfolk when No. 39 went by ten miles from the agency and was caused by a singletree breaking which scared the horses into a run.

The fall broke his leg, one of the was found by Dr. Compton and Will Fremont inspecting the Fremont nor-The man was looking for work in Shepard of this city, about 11 o'clock mal in their capacity of members of while the doctor was returning from the state examining board. a sick call on the reservation. The Daughter of Late J. C. Morey Weds, doctor immediately set the man's Pierce, Neb., July 27.-Special to leg, put him in the buggy and carried W. C. Elly, Madison; Miss Fay Rath-

It was fortunate for George that cer: C. Stewart, Platte Center; F. S. Saturday in the parlors of the Morey he sustained no other injuries and Perdue, Madison; Miss Boyd, Neligh.

The Earthquake,

Concerning the recent earthquake, the Junction. tracting parties. The bride is the the Niobrara Tribune says: The disgood family of Genoa and after spend- in town, but no damage was done.

Branch of the New State Organization

has no relation to national politics.

naintain a definite organization,

TUESDAY TOPICS

Ray Estabrook has returned from

Dr. J. C. Myers was in Pierce Mon-

Joseph Gratton of Stanton was in

Dan Foley of Bristow was in the

Harry Miller of Stanton drove to

A. N. Anthes went to Pierce this

Judge Douglas Cones was in the

Mrs. Frank Hirsch and daughter

Adam Pilger and Albert Pilger of

Stanton were in the city yesterday.

Former City Superintendent E J.

Bodwell was in the city Monday on

went to Omaha Tuesday morning.

folk railroad man today.

alled at 3 o'clock

ity Monday

his morning

on vesterday.

South Dakota.

lay on business.

the city Monday.

ity last evening.

he city yesterday.

way to Wayne.

his eye.

day morning.

Anoka at noon.

Omaha at noon.

on Tuesday noon,

ity visiting relatives,

Haase Monday night.

been visiting relatives.

Weatherholt.

few days.

Battle Creek at noon to play ball.

from a short visit at Dunlap, Ia.

irrived at noon from West Point.

with his brother-in-law, W. J.

The Stanton club of the German

Saengerfest passed through the Junc-

tion at noon on their return from the

Mrs. Irvin Gerecke and daughter,

Miss Gertrude, of Fremont arrived

Miss Beatrice Albert and Mrs. W.

County Superintendent Perdue of

Mrs. R. Ingles is taking her vaca-

W. F. White of Creighton, a private

convention at LaCrosse, Wis.

home of C. E. Burnham.

and family last evening.

morning on business.

ity Monday evening.

Men Posted on Politics

employes.

ing at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the office of Jack Koenigstein. S. R. Carney met with a mishap U.

Sunday while fishing along the banks of the Elkhorn. He was attempting RAILROAD EMPLOYES WILL to pull out a fish when he lost his NEW BRYAN CLUB, STARTED START NEW ORGANIZATION. footing and slipped into the river, which was eight feet deep. Fortunately he was near the bank and eas-PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION ily drew himself out of the water SEEKS SENATORIAL NOMINATION

of Railroad Employes Will Be Stuart Advocatae: Mrs. Atta Banner of South Omaha, shot and killed Started Here Next Sunday-To Keep her husband's brother, Fred Banner, in front of Fernland's cigar store in Railroad men of the Norfolk division Omaha, the first of last week. Mrs. vill hold a mass meeting in railroad Banner was formerly a Mrs. King, and before that a Miss Hudspeth, sishall at Norfolk Junction to organize ter of Rosa Hudspeth, who formerly a local branch of the Nebraska railedited the Stuart Ledger, and is a road men's protective association, a sister of Mrs. Smith, wife of the emi-political organization of railroad

receiving nothing but a good duck-

Newport hardware merchant, The puropse of the new organiza-T. E. Parmelee of Plattsmouth, tion, which originated in a movement president of the Independent telewhich first appeared along the main phone construction company, C. A. ine of the Northwestern, is to keep Rilbey' a director of the Independent ficial label of the new organization. the railroad men posted on local and Construction Company, and C. H. state politics and to look up the rec- Smith, secretary of the New State ords of various candidates. Railroad Line company of Sioux City and would have none of Kern, men say that the new organization general manager of the independent telephone line of Omaha, are in the We propose to keep close tab on city this week superintending the con- C. Matrau, vice president; Carl Wilde, tarious candidates to see that they struction work of running long disare not hostile to the interests of the tance lines to Norfolk.

railroad working man," said one Nor-The doors of the primary law swing shut on candidates at the end of the to draw up short by laws. The Sunday mass meeting has been present week, it being necessary for all candidates who desire to get their The local railroad men secured an names on the primary tickets to have nformal organization before the state their nomination papers filed by Satociety was started. They will now arday. Among the candidates well at Lincoln with the secretary of Mrs. F. Schulz of Pierce was in the rett, Fremont, Democrat, Heutenant governor; L. B. Brian, Albion, Repub-George N. Beels went to Plainview lican, state treasurer; J. A. Williams, Mrs. L. B. Musselman was in Madi-

Pierce, Republican, railroad commissioner; J. A. Van Wagenen, Pierce, Republican, railroad commissioner; M. F. Harrington, O'Nelll, Democrat-Populist, elector; J. F. Boyd, Repubican, congress, third district; Edgar Howard, Democrat, third district, congress: J. P. Latta, Tekamah, Democrat, congress, third district; M. P. Kinkaid, O'Neill, Republican, congress, sixth district; William Westover, White Clay, Democrat, congress. sixth district; George W. Wiltse, Randolph, Republican, state senator, eighth district; G. L. Wood, Ponca, Republican, state senator, eighth district: S. D. Thornton, Neligh, Repub-

list, state senator, ninth district; R.

Superintendent Perdue of Madison was in the city last evening on his Mr, and Mrs, J. F. Durland of Plainview were the guests of C. B. Durland Republican, state representative, fiftyfirst district; H. M. Duval, Spring- Rees. view, Republican, state representa-Dr. P. H .Salter went to Omaha at tive, fifty-second district, Central Christian Advocate: This Gus Nitz went to Omaha Tuesday

s the closing year for Dr. Thomas noon to undergo an operation upon Bithell, presiding elder of the Neligh Miss Anna Leu went to Pierce Tues-T. G. Hight and family went to people whatever is due them in this test being directed against the be in Spencer August 27 as features standing the necessity of co-operation the city council of Fort Pierre, Mrs. G .T. Sprecher went to Stanupon the part of the people for all Robert Smiley of Omaha is in the material and spiritual advancement, public building, which serves for Marcus Reynolds returned from Miss Nellie Hyde has returned clude, therefore, for the improved situated on the second floor. The conditions upon Neligh district, the prisoners in the jail allege that the The Walthill Indian baseball team then the pastors and their congrega- tomed to argue so loudly that the un-Ed Warner, cashler of the Decatur tions. The subject of this paragraph seemly disturbance of the city fathers, is in heart-touch with the charges of carried on late into the night, pre-National bank, was the guest of J. E. his district, and the churches, small vents them sleeping and securing the Mrs. C. F. Davis returned Monday and great, recognize him as a brother. rest to which they claim they are enfrom Council Bluffs, where she has On Neligh district during the past titled. M. C. Fraser and family returned built and remodeled at a cost of \$52, willing to accept any sentence that Tuesday noon from Long Pine, where 400 Ten parsonages have been built they have spent two weeks camping, and remodeled at a cost of \$7,900, but that they should not be called Miss Margaret Klentz returned There have been paid twelve upon to listen to a session of the city from Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where mortgages against church property council and thus be kept awake far she has been nursing for several and floating indebtedness to the into the night. They declare that res-R. M. Waddell of Phillips, S. D., arrived at noon to spend the day several invitations to accept pastorates of the city council is about to be held,

Miss Marie Beemer of Lincoln and to Have Varied Greatly. Floyd Beemer, her cousin from Lincoln, July 28.-The weekly

RAINFALL WAS UNEVEN.

Pennsylvania, are visiting at the July 27, issued today, is as follows: The week was partly cloudy, with Thorn of Chickasha, Okla., arrived in mean temperature a little above northe city last evening and will be the mal and the total rainfall below norguests of Mrs. August Korth for a mal for the state as a whole.

The daily mean temperature was Bodwell of Beatrice spent Tuesday in days of the week were moderately cool and pleasant.

The rainfall was very unevenly dis-Among the day's out of town visiof the central counties and in some public offense, ors in Norfolk were: Deputy Sheriff northeastern and western sections, the rainfall was above the normal. In the southeastern counties, and in the E. Gray, Plainview: J. E. Baker, Spenwest, as far as the reports received indicate, the rainfall was light. Falls exceeding an inch were reported from Miss Freda Korth is on the sick some localities in the central portion on Wednesday, Mr. Zook is building a cottage at

The sunshine averaged about 70 per cent of the possible amount.

Ignorance of the stores is ignorance The library board will hold a meet of the stores.

LAST NIGHT, BOOSTS HIM.

Norfolk Democrats, Organizing a "Norfolk Bryan Club" Last Night, Plung Into the Campaign-Meet Again Wednesday.

The presentation to the public of D. Rees of Norfolk as a democratic candidate for the eleventh district senatorship was the first important act of the hour-old Norfolk Bryan club which was organized last evening by about California. forty local democrats meeting in the law office of H. F. Barnhart, The "Norfolk Bryan club" is the of-

"Bryan and Kern" was urged but the club clung to the peerless leader and The new club elected the following

secretary; James A. Read, treasurer. H. F. Barnhart, D. Rees and H. C. Rees in the Race.

The D. Rees boom is real, and following last night's action is not expected to encounter much opposition. The Norfolk Democrats had assurknown in this section who had filed ances from Pierce and Stanton county leaders that Madison county was state up to this week are: E. O. Gar- expected to furnish the Democratic nominee.

About other candidates the Norfolk club was not so certain. Talk which developed was very friendly to M. S. McDuffy of Madison for county attorney. Mr. McDuffy and L. J. Young of Newman Grove, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for represer tative, were invited to meet the Norfolk Bryan club next Wednesday evening at a meeting which will be held in the Barnhart office. Mr. Young, especialy, will be sounded on the issues of the campaign.

The club started off with an en colled membership of thirty last night. A Conference.

Yesterday afternoon before the evening meeting of the Bryan club, a conference was held at the Pacific hotel between a number of Democrats lican, state senator, ninth district; J. D. Hatfield, Neligh, Democrat-Popu- representing Stanton and Pierce counties and bringing word from Wayne S. Rising, Ainsworth, Republican, county, which with Madison compose state senator, fourteenth district; the eleventh senatorial district. It E. L. Myers, Newport, Republican, was at this conference that it was state senator, fourteenth district; agreed that Madison county should Thomas N. Galbraith, Butte, Repub. have the senatorial nomination and lcan, state representative, twentieth that the candidacy of D. Rees of Nordistrict; E. P. Skillman, Ainsworth, folk should be viewed with favor, A vote taken was unanimous for Mr

REVOLT AGAINST COUNCIL.

Stanley County Prisoners Can't Stand Council Sessions.

Sioux Falls, S. D., July 28.-Special district. Dr. Bithell does not claim to The News: A protest of a decidedly all the credit for the improvements unique character has been filed with nade during the past five and a half Sheriff Huston, of Stanley county, by staff correspondent: Governor Sheldon years, but gladly accords pastor and prisoners in the county jail, the pro- and Secretary of State Junkin, will marked advancement made. Notwith- megaphone voices of the members of of the fair. County Attorney Mc-

The city and county jointly own a Lincoln, secured these promises. t remains a fact that any district in city and county purposos. In the base-Methodism rises or falls according to ment of the building is the county been appointed stock inspector for Umpire, Norton Howe Scorekeeper, its presiding elder. We would con- jail, while the council chamber is Boyd county. It will be his duty to Sam Erskine. presiding elder is responsible first, members of the city council are accus-

six years eleven churches have been The prisoners further say they are the law and the court may impose, amount of \$9,700. During his presiding idents of the vicinity of the jail can eldership, Dr. Bithell has received make their escape when a session of prominent churches, but, believing but that prisoners in the jail have to his duty to be on the district, he has submit to hearing the racket, which remained loyal to the trust delivered they describe as being simply bloodinto his hands nearly six years ago curdling at times, when the city by Bishop Fowler-a conference as fathers become excited and "turn loose" on each other while arguing some feature of the city government.

The prisoners claim they have been worn out by loss of sleep because of Week's Weather Report Shows Rain the angry arguments and loud voices of the councilmen, and make the modest request of the sheriff that the SPENCER SHOWS IMPROVEMENT weather bulletin for the week ending city council be compelled to seek quar ters elsewhere and in future hold their meetings in some other and more re mote portion of the town.

In the event that the sheriff re fuses to take the necessary action they threaten to take an appeal to between 72° and 78°. The last two the board of county commissioners. were the warmest days. The first They say a helpless prisoner should not be compelled to listen to the coun cilmen when they are in "full blast" simply because the prisoner has comtributed through the state. In most mitted murder or larceny or other

GETS NORTHWESTERN MAN.

Difficult Job in California Taken By W. H. Whalen. San Francisco Chronicle:

Southern Pacific has finally selected a W. H. Whalen is the man chosen good time.

for this post. He left San Francisco last night to go direct to Dunsmuir, the division headquarters, and there take charge of the work.

Superintendent Whalen is an eastern importation, having been brought NORFOLK BASE BALL TEAM WINS out especially to take this position. For the last six years he has been superintendent of the lowa division of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad with which he has seen continuous service in both the mechanical and transportation departments during the last twenty-six years. He is

about forty-five years of age. He began as a locomotive fireman, became a freight engineer, then a pasenger engineer and finally a division superintendent. He is a married man with a family, and has a son and daughter now at school in the east. but soon to join the family here in

The Shasta divisions, the newest, of he newest of the Southern Pacific divisions, comprises the two approaches to the climb over the Siskiyou mountains, and has the most difficult grades of all the Southern Pacific districts, the climb extending three per cent. To keep the way officers: John Friday, president; H. clear, the rolling stock in condition, to handle the business over the mountain, and to be prepared for the winter's snowslides and heavy storms Matrau were named as a committee are some of the tasks that fall to the responsibility of the Shasta division superintendent

Railroad Notes.

Gregory Advocate: J. F. Sherman, agent for the Northwestern at this on at Omaha had died of typhoid fever. Mr. Sherman left for Omaha at

Chadron Journal: Dr. C. G. Elnore has been appointed district surgeon for the C. & N. W. The dis-Lusk, Wyo. The doctor was the local the game to the finish. surgeon and this appointment is a promotion for him.

The line of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway company is expected to be opened from Sloux City to Butte, Mont, this week. The Milwaukee bridge across the Blacktail Indians .. .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 river in Montana has been completed. The final cost of the Pacific coast extension will be \$77,000,000, or \$5,000,lower grade.

GOVERNOR SHELDON WILL AT-TEND THE SPENCER FAIR.

JUNKIN WILL ALSO BE THERE Partridge, 1b ..... 5 0 0 8 1 1

Spencer Will Have Two State Officials as Fair Guests-County Attorney Saves Boyd County Half a Thous- Petty, rf ....... 3 0 0 0 0 0 and.

Spencer, Neb. July 28-From Cutchan, who just returned from

Howard Ware of this place has examine all stock going through the country and to condemn diseased animals. He will receive \$4 per car.

In getting Harm Dickinson into the enitentiary for safe keeping, County Attorney McCutchan has saved Courts Parish had an unusual expe-Boyd county probably \$550. It was rience last week in the line of marcosting \$4 a day to look after him.

## LYNCH IS HEALTHY

Few Towns Have Made More Substantial Progress in Last Few Years. Lynch, Neb., July 28.—From

staff correspondent: Few towns in of the lucky winner. the state can show greater or more substantial improvement during the past feew years than Lynch. New brick buildings, cement walks everywhere, a new brick schoolhouse, a new city water plant, are among the many material changes for the better. Lynch looks substantial and healthy. The farmers around here are decidedly prosperous, and this year's crop is a bumper.

"Autos" Tell of Prosperity.

Spencer, Neb., July 28 .- From 8 staff correspondent: Spencer has shown very great improvement in three years—such improvemeent, in Henry Knudson Accepts \$1,300 for fact, that one would scarcely recognize the town now. A handsome new brick bank building, home of the First Knudson accepted \$1,300 from 1. W. National, adorns a prominent corner. King as payment in full for the in-A new hotel has gone up. Residences juries which he received the night are building, automobiles whiz along before the Fourth, from the discharge the street, a handsome new brick of a toy canon. It amounts to about school house is a decided ornament. \$1,000 and medical expenses. Back of all this stands out conspiclously the prosperity of Boyd county

Sunday School Picnic.

new superintendent to take charge of give a picnic at Spring Branch two felt at those places on Friday afterthe Shasta division, which includes 270 miles north of the city Thursday. All noon about three o'clock. At the miles of mounain country lines from who are going will meet at the church latter place heavy articles on a cook Red Bluff to Ashland, in Oregon, with at 9:30 a. m. Those having buggies stove were moved by the siesmic the new line now building from Weed, and carriages are requested to take force, of one half of life's zest in this town in Shasta county, to Kalmath Falls all they can. Carriages will be proical ability as well as being popular from the southeast to the northwest. of the Third U. S. cavalry, is in the making you immune to half of its lure, in Oregon, and already within about vided for all. Every one should take report having felt these shocks but

GAME 8 TO 1.

INDIANS NEVER HAD LOOK IN

Norfolk's Fast Nine, Now Rounding Into Condition, Played Tag Around the Once Feared Walthill Indians. A Winning Line-Up.

Norfolk 8, Walthill Indians 1.

The Norfolk nine, now swinging nto a winning pace which is apt to apset north Nebraska championship calculations, ran all around the once feared Walthill Indians at the Norfolk diamond yesterday. Norfolk fans, hundreds of them, saw the game and felt their hearts fill with joy as the scorer chalked off a black defeat for the red men. Norfolk won the "rubber" from the

Walthill Indians before probably the argest attendance of the season. Norfolk ran in four scores in the first inning and from that time on the Indians were up in the air. Their pitcher did fairly good work but he was given to support. "Skeet" Hoffman made the first hit of the game and brought in the first

run. Haak made a sensational running catch in the second. The Walthill right fielder knocked the ball place, received the sad word that his over center fielder's head in the fourth giving him two safe bases. Wilson ran around the backstop

and copped into a high foul during the game. Rusk and Kirkland made a neat double play apiece. Kirkland was injured in the eighth

inning by being struck on the head rict extends from Cody. Neb., to by a pitched ball, but he stayed in It was a walkaway and shutout came until the last inning when the

Indians lined up three men on bases, The man at bat was hit by a pitched ball, allowing the man on third base to come in home Score by innings:

Norfolk .. ....4 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 x-8 Norfolk AB. R. H. PO. A. E. South, 3b 000 more than the original estimate. Hoffman, 2b ...... 2 1 0 2 2 route which has made a considerably Kirkland, p ........ 4 1 0 2 5 0 Rusk, ss ..., 4 1 0 1 1 1 Haak, If....... 0 0 1 0 1 Glissman, ef ..... 4 1 0 0 0 0 Reynolds, rf ..... 1 0 0 1 0 0 Wilde, rf ...... 3 1 0 0 0 0 Total .. ......35 8 1 27 8 7 Walthill Indians AB. R.H. PO.A. E. Chingway, ss ..... 5 0 0 2 1 1 Jonis, cf . . . . . . . . 3 0 0 2 0 0

> Irving, If ...... 4 0 0 1 0 0 Total .. ......36 1 0 24 7 4 Struck out, by Smith 11, by Kirkland6. Two base hits, Petty. Bases on balls, off Smith 2, off Kirkland 2. Hit by pitched balls, by Smith 2 by Kirkland 1. Double plays, Rusk- Bovee; Kirkland-South. Time, 1:45,

Mallory, 3b ..... 4 0 0 1 0 1

Boighn, 2b ...... 4 0 0 1 2 1

Hamilton, 1b ...... 1 1 0 1 0 6

Walker, c ....... 3 0 0 7 0 0

Smith, p ...... 4 0 0 1 3 0

# ON THE ANXIOUS SEAT

Two Rosebud Men Secure Licenses

To Wed the Same Woman. Bonesteel Herald: Clerk riage licenses. Two men made apand his trial is about 150 days away, plications to marry one and the same woman, Mr Parish being fair minded, issued a license to both. For, he said, "I thought it well to give them an equal show."

The public is anxiously awaiting news from Carlock stating the name

More Foot Racing.

Chadron Journal: Considerable inerest was aroused Tuesday in a foot race between Roy Cayler of Valentine and Ted Duffy of this city. While Mr. Duffy is considered a fast sprinter Mr. Cayler proved himself an exceptionally fast man, winning the race by a small margin. There were several watches held on the race and some claim that Cayler made the 100 yards in ten seconds flat, but those more conservative put the time at ten and four-fifths. There is a move-New Buildings Going Up-Whizzing ment afoot to get these two men together here during the fair,

TOY CANNON COST \$1,300.

Injuries Received the Fourth.

Newman Grove Reporter: Henry

Felt at Orchard Also.

Orchard News: The Norfolk News contained special dispatches from both Verdigre and Niobrara stating The Methodist Sunday school will that distinct earthquake shocks were

Ignorance of store ads, is ignorance twenty miles of its objective point, a lunch basket and prepare for a did not realize their nature at the time.