People "Disgusted With It." mary under the democratic law has credit to cities twenty times as old. been tested and the "bed sheet" ballot merits the utmost condemnation. In almost every percinct a large number of ballots were thrown out. People generally, are disgusted with it.

For Lincoln Grain Market.

Lincoln, Aug. 24.-Four Lincoln grain dealers have organized the Lincoin grain exchange and filed articles state. The capital stock is nominal and is fixed at \$25,000. The purpose of the exchange is to make this city a cash grain center. The incorporators are Elliott Lowe, J. S. Ewart, E. D. Foster and F. E. Roth.

Many Ballots Thrown Out. Fremont Herald: Over fifty corrections were made in the official compilation of returns from the various primary voting districts yesterday. County Clerk Donahue gave most of his time vesterday to the last work on the counting of the ballots and the institution of corrections. Though the errors of counts in a dozen voting districts complicated the work of lining up the totals, the comparative stand- D., is here visiting with friends. ing of all the county candidates re mained unchanged at the finish. It was found in the course of the county clerk's work that a surprising number of ballots had been thrown out owing to the irregular method used in filing out the ballots. Reports of the discarding of ballots for this reason, came ing a few days fishing at that place. to the clerk from nearly all of the from their districts.

Valentine Wins On Trip. Rushville, Neb., Aug. 24.-Special to the city for a few days. The News: Rushville and Valentine entine winning easily by a score of 9 to witness the game here.

Score by innings: Rushville1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-5 3 railroad work at Long Pine. Valentine0 6 0 2 0 0 1 0 0-9 10

trander; Valentine, Losey, Grimes and rado and California yesterday. Cox. Struck-out-By Losey, 1; by Charles Jack.

The Valentine team goes to Crawford, where they play five games with have been here visiting with R. F. that team.

Fine Rain in Brown County. The News: Sunday night brought a week's visit with Mrs. C. T. Brown. steady, gentle rain that made 1.92 a good soaker before that.

Northwest Weddings. Miss Victoria McFarland and John F. Bruhn were married at the home of the bride's parents, at Leigh. Miss Ida W. Johannes and John

George Probst of Omaha, Lamro's star pitcher, had both teams at his mercy, in. striking out thirteen men the first

Schrantz were married at Leigh.

New Boy at Wolfe Home.

Saturday's game.

Elgin Review: Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wolfe are the happy parents of a twelve-pound boy, which arrived Friday night. Ike is about the happiest man in town, and with this addition and handing out cigars.

Randall Likes Pacific Coast.

Madison Post: Senator C. A. Randall of Newman Grove was in the city yesterday with a party of friends making the trip in the senator's automobile. Mr. Randall has but recently returned from a trip to the Pacific coast and it is possible he may settle out there, although he is said to be very favorably impressed with Texas.

Sanitarium for Elgin.

Elgin Review: Dr. A. E. Collyer has his nerves. made arrangements with the owners of the Elgin opera house to fit the en- lots at the southwest corner of Nortire second floor for a sanitarium. Mr. folk avenue and Tenth street, where a Collyer states that the second floor new home will be built for C. J. Bulwill be entirely remodeled into a mod- lock, who is to wed Miss Helen Bridge other outside towns. ern place and equipped for the scien. September 11. C. J. Bullock has renttific treatment of cases. The equip- ed from J. Koenigstein the Dr. R. A. ment will include hot air, steam, elec- Mittelstadt residence until the new tric massage, diet, etc. Besides office of remodeling will begin about September 1.

North Nebraska Deaths. Rev. Adam Patterson died at his

home in Primrose. Edgar Smith, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Smith of Bonesteel, died August 17.

John Rustenmeyer died at Pilger. Mrs. C. W. Orr of Lynch died in the St. Joseph's hospital at Omaha August

Anton Vasek of Leigh died from heat prostration Sunday, August 15.

Fay Malone to Idaho. Madison Post: Fay Malone returned Thursday morning from Nampa, Ida., where he went for the purpose of looking up a location. Fay bought out a wholesale grain concern while there and will move out at an early date. Nampa is one of the enterprising towns of Idaho and is fast getting to the front and now has a population of about 6.500 and will no doubt reach 15,000 or 20,000 within the next three or four years. Fay is a thorough business man and understands the grain business from A to Z, and there is no question but what he will make good in his new location.

Nine Autos at Lamro.

TUESDAY TOPICS.

night in Norfolk, leaving on the early morning for Niobrara, where he is booked to deliver an address at the G. A. R. reunion. Mr. Latta said he was reminded by this trip of the journeys he made through Norfolk a year ago. of incorporation with the secretary of "I felt more nervous then than I do now," he said.

Mrs. E. A. Waddell has gone to Chicago. Mrs. T. E. Odiorne has gone to Sloux

H. S. Thorpe went to Omaha on busi-

ness.

August Ruehlow of Hoskins is the city. D. F. O'Brien is here visiting with

relatives. Lloyd Moore of Pierce was here between trains.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Hoffus of Hadar were in the city. Dr. W. H. Pilger was at Valentine

on business yesterday. Miss Hazel French of Superior, S.

Miss Merle Smith of Page is in the city for a short visit with friends. Ludwig Koenigstein left for Seattle and other coast cities yesterday. Miss Ida Chapman of Omaha is here

N. A. Rainbolt is at Valentine spend-Carl Wilde of the Norfolk National officials who brought in the ballots bank is absent from his desk today taking his vacation.

visiting with Miss Anona O'Brien.

J. Pauli of Wyoming, Ill., grandfather of Paul Pauli, is stopping over in Louis C. Hartman and R. N. Hopper

played ball here yesterday, with Val- of the Stanton baseball team, came up Boyd Blakeman is in the city visit ing with relatives. He is engaged in

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hazen and chil-Batteries-Rushville, Smith and Os- dren left for an extended trip in Colo-Miss Elizabeth Podoll, who spent a

Grimes, 2; by Smith, 3. Umpire, month's vacation at Atlantic, Ia., and Hot Springs, S. D., has returned. George E. Schiller and family, who Schiller, left for their home at Central

City in their automobile yesterday. Miss Florence Sheean will depart in Ainsworth, Neb., Aug. 24.-Special to the morning for Fairfax, S. D., for a Seivert Eigler and family, who have inches of water. It had been about been visiting with A. W. Finkhouse, forty days since this vicinity had had have returned to their home in Creigh-

> Mrs. J. H. Harnish is quite ill. Mrs. T. Broecker is reported very ill today. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benish of

Warnerville, a son. The Yankee Robinson circus will be

in Norfolk September 14. Word from Omaha is that Mrs. A.

There is no game scheduled for game and twelve men the second Wednesday afternoon, and Spellman, game. Only one safe hit was made in the new Norfolk catcher, has been engaged by Pierce to catch for that team. The fourth quarterly meeting of the Methodist Episcopal church will be

held Friday night at 8 o'clock. Dr. D. K. Tyndall, presiding elder, will be games shows marked increase. present to close up the year's business. At the fourth quarterly meeting of He has been receiving congratulations of Norfolk, was invited to continue at yesterday's exhibition numbering ests of Missouri cities on the other." as pastor for the next year at an in- only about fifty. creased salary.

The case of Ernest Fenske, who him of \$20 in a card game at the tem- day's was worse yet. perance saloon on Norfolk avenue, was settled out of court yesterday and will probably be dismissed.

Dr. R. A. Mittelstadt, who recently sold his dental practice here, has lo- a snappy bunch of seasoned experts commerce commission enjoined percated at Fort Smith, Ark., where he and they're putting up as consistent a manently from enforcing an order of will engage in the chicken business. game as any team in the state. Bril- the commission made June 24, 1908, Dr. Mittelstadt has given up dentistry liant baseball marks many of the dia- relating to joint rates from the Atlanpermanently because the work got on

D. S. Bullock has purchased the two dwelling is completed.

is made today by the Chicago & Northwestern railway. A new train, to be known as the "Oregon-Washington Limited," will be placed in service August 22, leaving Chicago at 11:30 a. m., daily, arriving Portland 8:30, the third morning, and landing passengers in Tacoma and Seattle the same afternoon.

J. Coombs, postmaster at Spencer was in Norfolk last night.

Among the day's out-of-town visitors n Norfolk were: Wm. E. Vanseggern, Wayne; J. W. Fleming, Wisner; John Stelling, Wisner; O. E. Finstad, Gregory, S. D.; C. E. Cunningham, Lamro, S. D.; Mrs. W. Whitla, Anoka; Mrs. C. H. Swallow, Madison; Otto Schindler, Niobrara; Mrs. C. P. Smith, Dallas, S. D.; L. Peterson, Bristow; J. Coombs, Spencer; W. S. Slaughter, Herrick, S. D.; J. Ekholm, Newman Grove; A. S. Becklund, Newman Grove; A. G. Sjo- ises. blow, Dallas, S. D.; Marie Heying, Fairfax, S. D.; P. A. Williams, Stanton; W. Harter, Wayne; J. C. Hoffman, Lynch; A. B. Dillon, Oakdale; M. Getchell, Wisner; Congressman J. P. Latta, Tekamah; James Garvie, Nio-

A Smooth Fellow.

brara.

Elgin Review: One of the smoothest street salesmen that ever came the forthcoming horse show to be giv- viding such tapering is both comple- of the Victor murder trial when John down the pike held forth in Elgin Mon-Lamro, S. D., Aug. 24.—Special to day evening. In the afternoon he had urge as many Norfolkans as possible applied with a design of carrying out withdrew from the case and C. R. Jor-The News: One dealer sold four cars a platform erected south of the First to attend the Pierce races on Thurs what may be the fact, that, on the exactly alike to Lamro business men National bank, and a lot of commercial day.

one day last week and Lamro's daily trunks placed thereon. He then hung Osmond Republican: The first pri- evening parade of autos would be a a banner up announcing a free concert program: at 7:30, and retired to his hotel. At about the appointed hour a lady and five foals (open to world), \$25. good street talker and before he closed \$10; second, \$5. proved that he carried quite a line of | Class C-Foals, the get of "Nicolas" and when he once got the articles \$1. started it seemed easy to sell them. and each one found ready takers. He second, \$2. sold pins pencils, paper, fountain pens. steel pens, penholders, dictionaries, origin of life. bibles, knives, forks, spoons and many other articles, ending with a climax bandry, University of Nebraska, who package of a watch and chain at \$4 will judge all classes. per. He did a thriving business for

Clown Here in 1882. Forty years a circus man, and clown in his first Norfolk appearance in 1882, W. H. Quinnett, now advance agent for the Yankee Robinson circus which comes to Norfolk Tuesday, September 14, was in the city during the day making arrangements for his show.

Mr. Quinnett played in the clown's role for twenty-six years, and did acrobatic work at the same time. He reared three adopted children in the of home.

the Norfolk of 1909. The span of do. twenty-seven years has transformed the village of a handful of people into the metropolis of north Nebraska and attorney, removing to Butte fifteen the gateway to the great new northwest. It was with Cooper & Jackson, Norfolk a year ago. He formerly was a wagon circus, that he appeared here sheriff of Knox county. in that day of the distant past.

Six years ago Mr. Quinnett was here at the head of Campbell Brothers' circus, but this year he is out ahead of Yankee Robinson, fighting the Campbells for business.

in Des Moines.

Dead From Cholera Morbus.

The cholera morbus epidemic claimed Mrs. Anna J. Livingstone, wife of Policeman W. H. Livingstone, as its first victim in Norfolk last night. Mrs. Livingstone was seized with the attack only Sunday, and within a comparatively few hours she was dead.

The funeral will be held Thursday at the family's former home in Tilden. Mrs. Livingstone was the mother of three sons, two of whom are living, and three daughters, none of whom survive her.

The deceased was 69 years old. The husband, W. H. Livingstone, has for years been a member of the Norfolk police force at the Junction. The fam-F.Stearns, whose health is in serious ily home is at 808 South First street.

she was very ill and from that time on until her death, she grew constantly weaker. She was born in Pennsylvania.

Norfolk May Lose Baseball Team.

This is the statement of the management, discouraged with playing a the Methodist Episcopal church at losing game. Attendance at the games sippi river on the one side, and the Stanton Rev. J. F. Poucher, formerly has been steadily falling off, the crowd commercial and manufacturing inter-

Sunday's game, though one of the best of the season, saw but a handful case, the court also granted a prelimcharged Ernest Korth with robbing of fans on the bleachers, and yester- inary injunction in the Denver rate

Norfolk Team a Good One, Too. It can not be claimed that poor base ball is the cause for lack of patronage at the games, for the Norfolk team is rate case sought to have the interstate mond contests that are being pulled off tic seaboard to Missouri river cities. at the driving park. So it is not for This order sought to create a system lack of the real article that the fans of through rates from the Atlantic searefuse to turn out.

day's crowd were from Stanton and rates.

Stanton Coming Thursday. The next local game will be played

demonstration.

And unless this game, as others in ball team in short order.

Drives Off Bums With Family Dog. Richard Mulhall, John Williams and William Williams were arrested last night by Policeman O'Brien, charged with being drunk and disorderly. It is claimed the three men entered the board ot deliver goods to Missouri pects for a speedy recovery. yard of Charles Wille last evening and tried to compel Mrs. Wille to cook their supper. They were impudent in their threats. The men were fined \$7 in Justice Eiseley's court and turned loose.

Mr. Wille says it was necessary for his wife to turn the dogs on the men in order to force them from his prem-

Mrs. Wille telephoned the police and Officer O'Brien and Constable Flynn went in pursuit. The trio were found loitering in the stables at the race mission, the opinion says:

The Wille home is north of the race track grounds.

Norfolk Day at Pierce.

The Commercial club directors, at

Class A-Draft stallion showing best gentleman appeared. They dealt out Class B-Foals sired by any regist of that character includes power, by legation. Judge McNulty denied the Littell, republican. a little instrumental music and he tered stallion of standard or coach the use of differentials, to artificially motion and Victor entered a plea of James Stanton, democrat; W. A. Mc-Congressman J. P. Latta spent the sang a song and recited a selection, blood and owned in any of the four givide the country into trade zones, and then began business. He was a counties around Norfolk; first money, tributary to given trade and manufact pending against him. The work of set Strickland, republican. Coroner, Clyde

novelties. His scheme was to make up 21997 (43394); first money, \$15; sec- mine what the trade and manufactura bunch and sell at a certain price, ond, \$10; third, \$5; fourth, \$3; lifth, ing centers shall be; for such power,

He fixed up one bunch after another mers' sons under 18; first prize, \$3; Microscopal demonstrations on the

Secretary J. D. Sturgeon has comtwo hours. It is estimated that he mercial club badges which persons go-DOWET. took away with him from \$200 to \$250. ing to Pierce are requested to call for

and wear. The noon train leaves Nor-

folk at 1:30 and returns at 5:15.

Goble Buys a Newspaper.

The News: The Boyd County Regis. sound as a dollar," said Mr. Odell, ter, noted for its many changes, has "and he impressed me as not being as last half of the ninth which won the D. C. Laird, democrat; A. C. Logan, again changed hands. W. A. Goble Ill as many people think." has purchased the plant and will take charge of the same next week. O. R. Robinson has handled the paper for the sawdust ring for the quieter life the field. The paper will be republican in politics. This makes two re-

> W. A. Goble was formerly a Norfolk years ago. O. R. Robinson worked in

Railway Wins in Big Rate Case.

Chicago, Aug. 24.-The permanent ed. injunction sought by western railways against the famous Missouri river case was the only one of the four men in the first and Neno's sacrifice advanced electrical storm of Monday evening. was granted here today by Judges car to be injured. He was hurt on one Schoenauer to second. With two down lightning struck the barn on Joe Coby Buchanan Brothers, newspaper men Grosscup, Baker and Kohlsaat of the of his knees, the result of the ma- and two strikes on him, Buster Brown not's farm ,two miles east of Baker, United States circuit court.

Judge Grosscup delivered the decia dissenting opinion. To Carry It Higher Up.

The interstate commerce commission, thus defeated in its first attempt to bring about what is alleged to be forty feet into the air, and but for the making, will, it is asserted, carry the of the car's occupants must surely case to the supreme court of the Unit- have been killed. ed States.

waukee and St. Paul Railway company, started up a small hill about three road company and the receivers of the warning, the car exploded. Chicago Great Western Railroad comnies and a number of important shipping interests intervened as co-com- town.

plainants. Localities Are Concerned. "The question raised," said Judge Grosscup in rendering his opinion, "in The Norfolk baseball team will be its larger aspect, is not so much a disbanded unless attendance at the question between the shippers and the railroads as between the commercial and manufacturing interests of Denver and of the territory of the Missis-Besides granting the permanent injunction in the Missouri river rate

> case, which is based on principles similar to the Missouri river case. The Through Rate Involved. The railroads in the Missouri river

board to the Missouri river that were It is said that some of even yester- a reduction from the sum of the local Burden on Western Roads.

This according to western roads ball game. The evening train to Northrew the burden upon them. The folk will be held till 5 o'clock for those on Thursday afternoon, when Stanton joint rate now in force from the At- who desire to take it. comes for the afternoon. Stanton was lantic seaboard to the Missouri river the first team to beat Norfolk this on first class matter is \$1.47 per hunapartments. It is expected that work ed passenger service to western points season, and Norfolk has one back at dred pounds. The reduction proposthem, so that it ought to be a thrilling ed by the commission was to \$1.38. The News: A surgical operation was The through rate now in force on the performed at the Dr. Beattle hospital S. M. Young, republican. Judge, same matter from the Atlantic sea- in this city yesterday morning upon the future, are supported as they board to the Mississippi river is 87 Mrs. Charles Green, who resides south ought to be, Norfolk will be minus a cents, which plus the through rate of Neligh. The patient was relieved from the Mississippi river to the Mis- of a large fibroid tumor from the absouri river (60 cents) makes the same domen. It is considered a most setotal. \$1.47 per hundred pounds, as rious operation. the joint rate from the Atlantic seaboard to the Missouri river.

river cities on a joint rate 9 cents less than could have been done if the shipments were sent first to the Mississippi river and then resent to the Missouri river.

Decision Limits Commission's Power. it is said, limit the power of the interstate commerce commission to the know who will be his successor. settlement of cases of rate discrimina-

Speaking of the power of the com-Long and Short Hauls.

"We are not prepared to say that he commission has not the power to enter upon a plan looking toward a system of rates wherein the rates for longer and shorter hauls, will taper their Tuesday noon meeting, indorsed downward according to distance, proen by G. L. Carlson, and took action to hensively and symmetrically applied--

than short distances.

Can't Create Trade Zones. turing centers, the commission in such curing a jury was taken up. case having as a result, to predeter vaster than any one body of men has Score card contest open to all far- heretofore exercised, though wisely Played. exerted in specific instances, would be putting in the hands of the commission the general power of life and death over every trade and manufac-Address by professor of animal husturing center in the United States. The opinion holds that the commission in attempting to enforce it's or-

Former Governor Benjamin B. Odell, jr., of New York, a close friend of Mr. Harriman, was a fellow voyager. He catch of a dizzy fly which he doubled called on Mr. Harriman every day in Butte, Neb., Aug. 24.—Special to his state room. "Mr. Harriman is as and Haak's sacrifice which brought in publican. Sheriff, Vac Vlasnick, demo-

> Dakota A. O. U. W. Man Quits. Yankton, S. D., Aug. 25.-Grand Mas- wildly.

ter Olof Nelson of this city, head of No scores were made until the oner, Dr. J. H. Mettlen, democrat; Dr. isfactory manner and the people of the South Dakota Ancient Order of fourth inning, when the Hall crowd J. R. Kalar, republican. circus business, but they've all left Butte are sorry to see him retire from United Workmen, received the resignation of J. D. Lavin, for twenty years team scored, giving Norfolk a lead of the grand recorder of the order. The one. The sixth was a whitewash, and L. Dennis, republican. Treasurer. publican papers at Butte. Mr. Robin- resignation takes effect September 1. in the seventh Correctionville tied the Herman Hecht, republican. Sheriff, G. ence between the Norfolk of 1882 and son has not decided just what he will Illness in his family is the cause. Henry Neill of Madison has been named by the eighth, and in the first half of the republican. Judge J. C. Kelly, demo-Nelson to fill the vacancy.

> Auto Blows Up: Five Men Alive. Pilger, Neb., Aug. 25.—Special to The News: Four Stanton baseball players had a narrow escape from death and injury when the automobile nary victory. carrying them from Stanton to Wayne yesterday afternoon, suddenly explod-

Si Hartman, Stanton's fast pitcher sion of the court, Judge Kohlsaat con- Brown of Stanton. He was conveying auer. This won the game for Norfolk. on the ground, and was worth somecurring, while Judge Baker delivered the four baseball players to Wayne for the afternoon's game. At a point three next week and play three more games Mr. Conot lost a valuable colt which miles north of Pilger the car blew up. with Norfolk. They say they have not was in the building. Mr. Conot carried

Bits of Machine Fly Forty Feet. Pieces of machinery were thrown a new system or principle of rate presence of mind of Mr. Brown, some

As the machine neared town, the The parties which petitioned for the engine became hot and in order to injunction were the Chicago, Rock cool it off, Mr. Brown poured a bucket Island and Pacific Railroad company, of cold water on it. The car worked the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy badly for some distance and then set-Railroad company, the Chicago, Mil- tled down to right running. When it the Chicago and Northwestern Rail- miles from town, without the slightest

The engine is a complete wreck. Hardenbrook, 3b.... 4 0 2 0 1 help from here to get his machine to

The Men In the Car.

Stanton, Neb., Aug. 25.—Special to The News: The four ball players in the car were: Ed Sidel, Louis Hartman, E. Whalen and Alfred Pont. Mr. Brown, by presence of mind, Buckmaster, 1b..... 4 0 0 7 stopped his machine instantly, saving Lucinsky, lf...... 4 1 1 3 0 serious results. Hartman, the pitcher, Spellman, c...... 4 1 1 4 0 who was slightly hurt, was able to Haak, rf......... 4 0 0 0 0 play the game. The car that blew up was a "North- Schoenauer, cf..... 4 1 1 1 0

ern. Stanton Won Game, 3 to 1. Wayne, Neb., Aug. 25.-Special to The News: The Stanton ball team won the game, 3 to 1, after the four players had gone through an automobile accident. Hartman pitched

Pierce Races Have Begun.

The News: Ideal weather today balls-Off Simon, 1; off Young, 2. marked the beginning of the Pierce Struck out-By Simon, 3; by Young, 3, race meet. Indications are the meet- Time, 1:30. Umpire, Peters. E. R. ing will be the best yet. A new fea- Welsh, score keeper, ture is the addition of exhibitions of horses, cattle, swine and farm products. Purses are increased.

Tomorrow Coney Woods and King Woodford, Pierce horses, will be seen List of Nominations in Northern Ne in the races. There will be a 2:35 pace and a 2:25 trot. There are eleven entries in the pace. There will be a

Neligh Woman Under Knife. Neligh, Neb., Aug. 25.-Special to

Dr. Beattie reports that his patient survived the shock remarkably well, The commission's defeated purpose and at a late hour last evening she was would have allowed the Atlantic sea- resting nicely, with the best of pros-

Madison Priest Promoted.

The News: Father Hildebrand, priest dent, Mary V. Quinn, democrat; W. E Today's decision if sustained will, the pastorate at Humphrey, Neb., where he goes at once. He did not

> Humphrey, St. Bernard, Lindsay and Sawyer, republican. Turno. He has been prominent in Madison's affairs and, while the town will regret urer, William Kay, democrat; Sam to lose him, his promotion brings joy Saberson, republican. Sheriff, Andy

to his church people here.

Victor's Attorneys Quit. Aberdeen, S. D., Aug. 25.-The de intendent, A. E. Borg, democrat; A. V. fense sprung a surprise at the opening Teed, republican. L. Ruckman and James M. Lawson genson of Sisseton was appointed as Treasurer, Henry Bartels, democrat; whole, it is worth something less per attorney for the young murderer. Charles S. Beebee, republican. Sheriff,

Following is the Carlson horse show mile to carry freight longer distances | Jorgenson signalized his action by democrat-republican. Superintendent, But it does not follow that power from local newspapers to prove his al- Charlotte M. White, democrat; Elsie

Norfolk Wins Exciting Rubber.

Norfolk's Standing. Pct. Won. Lost. 14 10 Norfolk won the rubber from Correctionville in one of the most excit ing games ever played on the local

diamond. Score, 4 to 3.

Correctionville had a new pitcher in the box who proved to be a whirlwind. der sought to exercise this collosal and the support he got was excellent. Norfolk played splendid ball and the eam work could not have been better Young pitched a fine game and pulled the locals out of tight places. Brown's to first was the feature of the game, Spellman, and Brown's single in the crat; J. L. Burnd, republican. Judge, game for Norfolk made a hit with the republican. Superintendent, E. A. fans. The crowd at this point Murphy, democrat; H. H. Hickman, re-

> landed a lone one. In the fifth each to the bad.

home bunch a thrilling and extraordi-

Two Men Out; Two Strikes; Bang! Joe Ward came up and singled, Schoenauer followed suit, and Ward advanced to third. Young flew out to chine's jacket being thrown upon him. singled one out of reach of everybody, and the barn was consumed. The The car was being driven by W. H. bringing in both Ward and Schoen- structure was a roomy one, 36x50 feet

> played with better players this season. \$600 insurance on the barn. Stanton Friday. Stanton comes here for a game Friday afternoon. Lynch will be here farm residence of John Kaspar. Forfor a series of three games-Saturday,

Sunday and Monday. Attendance at the game Friday must show marked improvement if the game is to continue. Yesterday's attendance was fair.

The score:

Correctionville- AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Johnston, ss...... 5 0 3 2 3 Rice, c..... 5 0 2 0 0 Smith, 1b..... 5 0 1 0 0 a score of 5 to 4. Saturday Lamro de Miss Edith Barrett, who has been ill ingstone left the house to start on his Saturday Lamro de Miss Edith Barrett, who has been ill ingstone left the house to start on his Saturday Lamro de Miss Edith Barrett, who has been ill ingstone left the house to start on his Saturday Lamro de Miss Edith Barrett, who has been ill ingstone left the house to start on his Saturday Lamro de Miss Edith Barrett, who has been ill ingstone left the house to start on his Saturday Lamro de Miss Edith Barrett, who has been ill ingstone left the house to start on his Saturday Lamro de Miss Edith Barrett, who has been ill ingstone left the house to start on his Saturday Lamro de Miss Edith Barrett, who has been ill ingstone left the house to start on his Saturday Lamro de Miss Edith Barrett, who has been ill ingstone left the house to start on his Saturday Lamro de Miss Edith Barrett, who has been ill ingstone left the house to start on his Saturday Lamro de Miss Edith Barrett, who has been ill ingstone left the house to start on his Saturday Lamro de Miss Edith Barrett, who has been ill ingstone left the house to start on his Saturday Lamro de Miss Edith Barrett, who has been ill ingstone left the house to start on his Saturday Lamro de Miss Edith Barrett, who has been ill ingstone left the house to start on his Saturday Lamro de Miss Edith Barrett, who has been ill ingstone left the house to start on his Saturday Lamro de Miss Edith Barrett, who has been ill ingstone left the house to start on his Saturday Lamro de Miss Edith Barrett, who has been ill ingstone left the house to start on his Saturday Lamro de Miss Edith Barrett, who has been ill ingstone left the house to start on his Saturday Lamro de Miss Edith Barrett, who has been ill ingstone left the house to start on his Saturday Lamro de Miss Edith Barrett, who has been ill ingstone left the house to start on his Saturday Lamro de Miss Edith Barrett, who has been ill ingstone left the house to start on his Saturday Lamro de Miss Edith Bar a score of 5 to 4. Saturday Lamro de-feated Gregory by a score of 2 to 0. for some time, is reported worse to-beat, Mrs. Livingstone felt as well as office and the Prisco Policed company to the prisco Policed Compa well as usual. When he came home cific and the Frisco Railroad compathem, while Mr. Brown telephoned for Gaspar, If.......... 4 0 1 0 0 Nash, cf..... Totals36 3 10 6 10 3 Norfolk-AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

> Neno, ss..... 4 0 0 1 1 Brown, 3b..... 5 0 4 2 J. Ward, 2b...... 4 1 1 0 1 Young, p..... 4 0 0 0 0 Score by innings:

Corr'nville 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1-3 10 3 Norfolk ...0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 2-4 8 ttain aabr 4p ?7....47..Ushrddl

THE CANDIDATES

braska Counties. Following are county primary nomi nations not heretofore announced, in

northern Nebraska:

Thurston. Clerk, William Vogt, democrat; N E. Macklin, republican. Treasurer, J S. Tate, democrat; S. D. Love, repub lican. Sheriff, Pat Dorsey, democrat; Frank Flynn, democrat; Hiram Chase republican. Superintendent, E. W. Tarrant, democrat; M. A. Fennell, republican. Commissioner, W. Paasch, democrat; J. D. Claussen, re publican.

Dakota. Clerk, J. C. Hogan, democrat; W. I.

Ross, republican. Treasurer, D. G. Evans, democrat; W. J. Manning, re publican, Sheriff, William Odell, democrat; J. P. Rockwell, republican. Judge, Courtland Church, democrat Madison, Neb., Aug. 25.-Special to D. C. Stinson, republican. Superinten in the Madison Catholic church, has Voss, republican. Commissioners. just received word of his promotion to Second district, Chris Smith, democrat; Thomas B. Long, republican. Third district, E. V. Maurice, democrat; Julius Bonderson, republican. At Humphrey Father Hildebrand Surveyor, Herman Renze, democrat. will have charge of four parishes: Coroner, Ed Munger, democrat; B. F.

> lican. Judge, F. W. Bronn, republican; C. A. Hendrickson by petition. Super-Wayne. Clerk, Charles W. Reynolds, democrat; Alfred Bohlander, republican.

Clerk, E. E. Rice, republican. Treas-

Maskell, democrat; A. M. Hills, repub-

moving a change of venue, alleging lo- Dan Maher, democrat; Grant Mears. cal prejudice and reading extracts republican. Judge, James Britton, Commissioner. not guilty to three additional charges Eachen, republican. Surveyor, Guy T. Ecker, democrat; Dr. J. J. Williams, republican.

Cedar.

Clerk, George Champion, democrat; E. A. Miller, republican. Treasurer, E. B. Hirchman, democrat: M. S. Whitney, republican. Sheriff, D. E. McFadden, democrat; W. A. Bowker, republican. Judge. M. H. Dodge. democrat; Lewis Andrews, republican. Superintendent, W. E. Miller, democrat. Commissioner, William Soost, democrat; C. F. Furley, republican. Surveyor, H. J. Smith, democrat, Coroner, F. Reifert, democrat.

Knox.

Clerk, Phil B. Clark, democrat; Emil Eliason, republican. Treasurer, H. W. Crandall, democrat; W. W. Walton, reswarmed into the diamond, cheering publican. Surveyor, J. L. Seeley, democrat; C. A. Nippell, republican. Cor-

Clerk, J. B. McDonald, democrat; J. ninth the visitors secured another tal- crat; J. P. Leamy, republican. Superly, giving them a lead of one. At this intendent, Frank Pilger, democrat; moment Norfolk's chances looked all Jessie Holly, republican. Commissioner, Charles Dedlow, democrat; Chris But the last time at bat gave the Lerum, republican. Coroner, Dr. Oelke, democrat; Dr. Pheasant, republican.

Lightning Near Fairfax.

Fairfax Advertiser: During the Correctionville wants to come back thing over \$1,000. Besides the barn, At about the same hour lightning

riddled a portion of the roof on the tunately the building did not catch on fire and none of the family was injured. Lightning struck a shock of oats on Mrs. I. B. Turney's farm, near town,

and a small amount of the grain was

burned. This loss falls on Geo. F. Parchen, who has the place rented. Anton Wagner reports the loss of a horse by lightning and another is so badly injured it may die. This coming on top of the loss of his crops by hail is certainly hard luck.

Elgin Review: During the electric storm Monday night, S. T. Jackson's house, Mrs. Roberts' house and the German Lutheran church were struck by lightning. The damage to the buildings is not great, but the inconvenience is no small matter. At Mr. Jackson's residence the bolt hit the chimney and bursted it open to the roof and then jumped on to the vent stack from the bath room, following it to the ground. Soot and dirt were scattered throughout the house and made house cleaning again necessary. No one was hurt, but the fright to the family was something terrific. Mrs. Roberts' house that was struck is occupied by R. H. E. C. H. Markley and family. It also struck the chimney and bursted it well down into the room, ripped off a few shingles and tore a hole in the side of Summary: Two-base hit-Spellman. the wall. No one was injured, but Double plays-Brown to Buckmaster; even the courageous marshal thought Pierce, Neb., Aug. 25.—Special to Davis to Johnston to Smith. Bases on the world was coming to an end. The church was slightly damaged, only a few shingles being torn off. Luckily, none of the three buildings was set on

Meal Monday

The students in the Scotch universities annually enjoy their "Meat Monday," but few of the undergraduates remember how the holiday was instituted. In faroff days, when learning was really nourished on "a little outmeal," the students before leaving home for the universities provided themselves with a quantity of meal sufficient to make "halesome parritch" half through the session. By the end of January their "meal kists" had run low, and "a day off" was given in which the student was expected to journey halfway home, meeting at this point his parent or brother, who brought with him a second load of the simple diet. The holiday was fixed on a Monday so as to allow the undergraduate the benefit of the preceding Saturday, In times past the journeys would often extend to fifty or sixty miles. The modern student goes home for "Meal Monday," but he travels with a week end ticket and has no thought of the painful journeys of his ancestors.-Dundee Advertiser.

The Biggest Cracker.

The "kasabi" torta (we get our word 'tart" from torta) of Hispanic-America is the biggest regularly made cracker on earth. It is made from the kasabl root and lightly fired in cakes about the size of a small parasol.

A cracker for a hat-such indeed is sometimes the use made by the Latin peons of the kasabi torta when needing a temporary sunshade (sombrero). The torta is always made bowl shaped so it can be balanced on the head without any particular effort-and provided no wind interferes. Rain, however, quickly soaks and collapses this singular edible headgear. - Baker s Weekly.

To assume, without reading them, that today's ads do not interest you is "snap judgment."