Meadow Grove Man Was No. 3. Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 27.-Special to The News: Edmond Oring, a Latter Day Saint who formerly lived at Meadow Grove, Neb., near Norfolk, was loved by Mrs. Grace Evelyn Ritter-Chaney-Oring-Wheeler- Hout - Chapman more than any of the other of the five husbands whom she married and abandoned without getting a sin-

This is what she told the prosecuting attorney. It is said here that Oring has married another woman since. as she sat in the office of Edwin

Curtin, assistant prosecuting attorney, Mrs. Chapman-her latest namewore a broad smile as she boastingly related how many men she hald married and "ditched," as she said.

"I had enough of them when I quit all I want to know about them.

"Frederick Chapman, my most recent husband, is the cause of all this trouble," she said, looking scornfully at husband No. 6, as he stood near Mooking at her in an indifferent way. "We were married here in Kansas City September 1, just three weeks ago, after he had been begging me for months to marry him. He gave me drinks and while I was in that fix he married me. I didn't know anything about it until he showed me the anarriage certificate.

"But it didn't matter. I'd married other men. I was raised on a farm In Cass county, Missouri, and have Rived on farms in Cass, Bates and Jackson counties. When I was 15 years ald I made up my mind I wanted a thome of my own. Frank Ritter came courting and I married him right on the spot. That was in Paola, Kan., ten years ago. I lived with him a year That was all I could stand. Yes, I left him without notice

"It wasn't long before I decided I Mo., fell in love with me and we were married in 1902. I lived with him Just one day.

because I am not going to be nursing any invalids in this world. I wanted m home and not an invalid.

But Oring Left Her.

ter of obtaining divorces from the oth- it the best they ever attended. I lived with Oring two years and loved him better every day. But ome day he told me he had done someadid, and I haven't seen him since.

Things didn't matter much after that. In a few months I was engaged No be married to Martin Wheeler, a Jasper county farmer boy. He was atwfully good at love making and I sisters and the Willoughby brothers Any property owner may appear and just couldn't resist him. We were that was held on the grounds on show cause why such levy should not married in 1903-I think-but don't Thursday was an entertaining feature be made. ask me the dates. There are too of attraction, likewise the Nevittmany dates and I get them mixed.

amonths. That was enough of him, judge's stand, was a novel affair. and I left him, telling him never to disturb me again. And he hasn't, either, excitement, for there were over twen-Neither have any of the others except ty-five Gregory county mothers pres-

"I was getting awfully tired of marwied life by this time," she went on, and I decided never to get married my first husband that I never would set married again, and each time I Meft a man I declared it would be my Mast time. But I just felt that in the world somewhere was a man who was some good and who would provide a VALENTINE SHOOTING SCRAPE good home for me, so after a few weeks or months of single life or widowhood-grass widow, if you want Dave George, Former Mail Carrier, Ponca, Neb. to call it that-I just decided to try again, and I just kept trying. But as certain as I am sitting here it is my tions of a shotgun charge lodged in McDonald, Fremont, Neb. Bast time to get married.

After she had left Wheeler she met W. C. Hout in Kansas City. She just knew that riou! was the man she had when she left him. "None of my husbands kicked when to find him,

I left them except this man Chapman,

to my different busbands to attend a grand reunion. I am glad enough to get rid of them and I expect they feel the same way about it. Chapman is the only man who has balked on me. Thought She was a Country Rosebud.

Mr. Chapman said he met Grace Evelyn Ritter three months ago and fell desperately in love with her.

"I didn't get suspicious until a week ago," Chapman said in the county prosecutor's office. "She told me littie of her past life. A relative of hers cold me she had been married before. She denied it. Then I searched her trunk. There I found four different marriage certificates. When I married her I thought she was an innocent country girl, unacquainted with the ways of the world. I thought I was plucking a real, pure country rosebud, but instead she has been a grass widow five times and now is in the sixth row. It is too much. I investimated further and found she had never been divorced from any of her husbands. She says she hasn't herself. I About 100 Old Men Return to Workgold the officers about it then."

Mrs. Chapman was arraigned before Justice Shoemaker. She pleaded not stuilty and was sent to jail in default striking employes, which was made of \$1,500 bond. Her hearing was set For September 30.

Meadow Grove, Neb., Sept. 27. two years ago.

OMAHA INDIAN PROBLEM

Government Commission Starts Work On Redskin Problem.

Washington, Sept. 27. - Declaring that the Omaha Indian problem in Nebraska has reached its critical period, when the action has to be transferred from a dependent ward of the government to an independent citizen of the state, officials of the bureau of Indian affairs announced that steps would be taken immediately to place all the competent Omahas in complete possession of their lands and money to which they are entitled. To place all the non-competent Omahas in such a condition, it is declared, would leave Nebraska with an Indian pauper problem on its hands and would simply them," she told Mr. Curtin. "That is transfer the whole Indian problem from the nation to the state.

into the questions involved. This comommendation of Secretary of the Interior Ballinger, approved by Presi- about the face. dent Taft recently.

Calling attention to the many diffithe officials state that they believe conscious. that the earnest co-operation of the in improving conditions. The working out of the problem in Nebraska will tion of similar problems in other

Gregory County Corn Is Best. wanted to well again. To wait to ob. fair has closed. The fair was well atwasn't," she continued. "I left him ered the best held in the state of South far better than any corn exhibited at "Two months afterward I came to the state fair of this year at Huron, Kansas City and met Edmond Oring. S. D. The stock exhibit on Shorthorn It was love at first sight. I told him cattle surprised the majority of the prising the following property, to-wit: mothing about former romances, and I old time stockmen in this part of the the east 60 feet of F. Verges' unplatted state. They unanimously pronounced

The ball games between Gregory and Dallas, umpired by Amanda E. Clemthing wrong and must leave me. He were good exhibitions of the national ents of Hudson, S. D., the lady umpire, game and resulted in a victory for Gregory, two out of the three games.

Sisters Marry Brothers.

The double wedding of the Powell suburban lots. Sukles wedding, with a ring ceremony, "Well, I lived with Wheeler just six held on Friday afternoon from the

The baby show created considerable Medical Men of Four North Nebraska for the prettiest baby boy under one Thurston counties met here today. Of. fail to attend. For full particulars apyear of age was awarded to Edmund floers are: W. H. Elliott, president; ply to any ticket agent of The North- rived home from Omaha last even-Donohue, and the first prize for the B. F. Evans, vice president; J. A. Maagain. In fact, I decided after I left prettiest baby girl under one year of ronde, secretary and treasurer; J. R. ge was awarded to Dorothy Har- Graham, censor; A. E. Engzelius, cen-

> The association considers the fair a Following was the program: complete success.

Shoots Johnson's Eye Out.

His right eye shot out and other por- Neb.; A. D. Dunn, Omaha, Neb.; R. C. his head, a man named Johnson who was murderously fired upon in a Val- H. Robbins, Sioux City, Ia. entine resort by Dave George, a former mail carrier there, passed through City, Neb.; M. Grote, Ponca, Neb. boen looking for all the long years Norfolk on the morning train enroute and the engaged herself to him, she to Omaha for surgical attention. Meis Sioux City, In. said. She married him in 1906 and George, the man who did the shooting, Discussion-C. T. Ingham, Coleridge Rived with him just two days. She escaped and is still at large. Johnson Neb.; W. H. Elliott, Newcastle, Neb.; said that Mr. Hout didn't kick a bit thinks George has fled to the Rosebud Morris Nielson, Sioux City, Ia.

Johnson, who is said to be a gambler and who formerly lived at Creigh-"No, I shall not send out invitations ton, seemed to be suffering intense pain from his wounds. One shot pierced his eyelid and punctured the eyeball, destroying the sight.

> George is a married man, his wife being a quarter-breed Sloux Indian. He was drinking at the bar of the resort when Johnson stepped up and the barmaid handed a drink to Johnson, declaring that George was buying the drinks. This enraged George, who gave Johnson a tongue-lashing. Later Johnson went to Valentine, secured a shotgun and two shells, returned to the place and just as Johnson came out of the door, fired upon him. A woman was also struck by a quantity of shot. Johnson fled and George fired another shot through the windows.

> George told the marshal that he would be on hand for his preliminary hearing, but he fled.

Union to Act on Proposition.

Omaha, Sept. 27.-While the proposition of the street car company to its public last night, had not been considered by the union it is said that nearly a hundred of the old men re- gives the following figures: ported for work this morning and Special to The News: Oring former- were put on their old runs. This is ly lived here. His brother is a Latter about 29 per cent of the total number ist Nat, Fairfax. \$ 40,721.37 \$142,609.16 filled with lime and is very rough, man; Lena L. Barnes, Gregory; T. A. Day Saint preacher. Oring is said to on strike. The proposition is to be have moved west. He left here about taken up at a meeting of the union Security St. B'k. 37,961.55 79,466.00 store to decide what portion of the til- vant, Atkinson; H. P. Gallagher, West today.

At a late hour last night as the re- Citizens bank ... 17,405.03 sult of a meeting between the mayors Ct. Chas. St. B'k. 8.025.62 of Omaha and suburbs and the officers Bank of Herrick 20,719.53 of the street car company, a proposi- Farmers St. B'k tion was made public in which the company gives 90 per cent of its old Burke St. Bank. 18,953.84 employes until noon Tuesday an op- Ger-Amer. Burke 20,482.53 portunity to return to their positions; concedes an increase in wages if accepted immediately and will readjust Bank of Dallas. schedules as far as possible.

The old men are to be given se normy over the present employes and Lucas St. bank. all new men are to be employed as Peoples bank, non-unionists only. The proposition goes before strikers as a body today. Strikers declined to make a state ment last night

Magdanz Has Narrow Escape. Pierce, Neb., Sept. 27.-Special to The News: To be caught in a threshing machine belt and whirled three or four times around a shaft without be A commission had been approved ing killed outright, was the remarkby Commissioner of Indian Affairs able experience of H. F. Magdanz, a Valentine to make an investigation prominent Pierce county farmer. Magdanz was picked up unconscious and mission began its work today. This was believed to be dead, but he was action is in conformity with the rec- revived and is recovering. He sustained only a few gashes and bruises

Districts 13, 14 and 15. Notice is hereby given that there and council held at the council chamenth street along the north side of figure. Norfolk avenue; district No. 14 com-3.3 acres, the east half of block 1. Dederman's addition, the west half of block 2. Dederman's addition, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, blocks 15 and 16, block 2, Koenigstein's Second addition: district No. 15 comprising the following described property, to-wit: lots 1. 2. 3. 4, 5 and 6 of R. G. Fleming's sub-

Ed. Harter, City Clerk.

DOCTORS AT EMERSON.

Counties Assemble.

Emerson, Neb., Sept. 27.-Physient with their babies. The first prize clans of Dixon, Dakota, Cedar and and better than ever before. Don't and Irene Feyerham.

"The Diagnosis of Valvular Heart

Lesions"-C. C. Sackett, Laurel, Neb. Discussion-T. P. Dorcey, Hartington, Neb.; A. E. Cook, Randolph, Neb.; J. J. Murphy, Sioux City, Ia.

"Arteriosclerosis"—J. M. O'Connell Discussion-J. B. Leahy, Jackson,

"Chronic Interstitial Nephritis"-J.

Discussion-C. H. Maxwell, Dakota "Physiology of the Blood"-E. W.

reservation. Officers are attempting "Plood Pressure and Its Significance"-A. D. Dunn, Omaha, Neb.

DALLAS WATER BONDS CARRY.

An Increase in the Water Bonds of

\$14.500 Carried at Special Election. Gregory County News: A special election for the issuance of \$14,500 additional water bonds was held Tuesday in this city. There was a light vote on the proposition for the reason that all were favorable to the proposition, so to speak. Especially those who ever have the constant welfare of Dallas uppermost in their minds. There were ninety-five votes cast, eighteen of which were cast against the proposition and all of these in one ward. This will mean immediate extensive improvements on our water plant, the extension of mains to all parts of the city, the erection of a tower and tank and improved machinery to care for the increasing demand on a plant now so severely taxed. Previous to the voting of bonds a new well was sunk which has an abundance of good, pure SEE END OF OMAHA STRIKE water. The council now has matters in hand to push the work of improvewater. The council now has matters ment with all possible speed.

GREGORY COUNTY DEPOSITS.

Total Bank Deposits in That County Over Million and Half.

Total deposits in Gregory county

Available Cash. Bonesteel St.B'k. 23,378.74 33,878.48 ing can be used.

Herrick 11,580.69 Gregory Nation'l 136,414.19 1st Natl Gregory 57,988.53

85,667.43

30.721.80

2,241.52 6,491.87 18,898.47 Dixon Bank of Carlock 6,651.49

M.&F.B'k Dallas 47,798.67

Dallas St. bank.

DAKOTA PROPERTY VALUES.

Total State Assessment This Year Will Reach \$320,087,358. Pierre, S. D., Sept. 25 .- The total

assessed valuation of all property in the state for this year, as shown by the forthcoming report of the state auditor, will be \$320,087,358, an increase of a little over \$36,000,000 over the assessment of last year. Of this increase, about \$2,500,000 has been placed against corporate property and the balance against real estate and Mr. Mazdanz' left arm and shoulder personal property. The corporate were caught by the flying belt and he property valuation this year is over culties which will confront the com- was drawn up to the cylinder. Three \$32,000,000 and that of farm lands mittee of the division growing out of or four times he was whirled around alone is \$199,199,077. While the state the bad practices against the Indians, and then dropped to the ground, un- shows up well in the way of farm property, the assessors could find but \$52,000 worth of watches, diamonds local and state authorities will result Notice to Property Owners in Sewer and jewelry, or about a dollar in that line for each resident of the state, and while the banks show individual devery likely form a basis for the solu- will be a special meeting of the mayor posits of nearly \$6,000,000, the assessable amount of money is less than ber in the city hall October 4, 1909, \$1,000,000. The matter of household at 7:45 p. m., for the purpose of sit- goods does not make any great showting as a board of equalization to levy ing, with only a little over a million Bonesteel, S. D., Sept. 27.—Special assessments against the property ben- dollars in the whole state, while the to The News: The Gregory county efited in sewer districts 13, 14 and 15, pianos come up to very near the mildistrict No. 13 comprising the follow- lion dollar mark, but, with the organs tain a divorce was too expensive and tended and on Thursday one of the ing described property, to-wit: the added, the musical instruments in the troublesome. James Chaney of Butler, largest crowds attended the fair that south half of blocks 4, 5 and 6 of the state just about equal the household ever passed the gates. The agricul original town of Norfolk, the north furniture in valuation. The banks are tural and fruit exhibits were large and half of blocks 1, 2 and 3 of Mathew- assessed at \$3,369,617, while there is the individual exhibits were some of son's addition, all of Bear's school lots, but about four thousand dollars of the the best that was ever seen in the the south half of blocks 1, 2 and 3 of capital stock of insurance companies The morning I married him, but he county. The corn exhibit was consid. Koenigstein's addition, lots 1 to 6 in- held in the state, if the figures of the clusive of Pilger's addition, all of Bur- assessor are to be considered as cor-Dakota this year. One of the expert rows' and Egbert's additions, all that rect. The horses of the state are judges of the state fair was present part of the southwest quarter of the valued at about fifteen million dollars, and judged the corn and stock. He southeast quarter of section 22, town- while the cattle come in at a little was frank and admitted that the corn ship 24, range 1 lying between the ex-less, about twelve million dollars, with exhibit at the Gregory county fair was treme southwest corner of block 2, sheep at a little less than a million, ors at Tilden. Bear's addition to Norfolk, and Sev- and swine at just a little over that

Bitten By Rattler. Rock County Leader: Last Sunday, while the family were plumming near Carns the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grammer, residing on the Mrs. M. C. Darnell of Creighton were living with his parents one mile south was bitten on the heel by a rattle-family. snake. The child was taken to Frank Oamek's, and Dr. Root called, who addivision lots, 1, 2 and 3 of C. S. Hayes' ministered the necessary antidotes. choice lots, lots 1 and 22 of Ward's The child recovered rapidly from the effects of the poison and is now as well as ever.

Excursion Rates.

Ak-Sar-Ben Fall Festival Omaha, Neb. via The North-Western Line. Western Line.

MONDAY MENTIONS.

D. B. Duffy is now officing in the Macy building. Harry Rix has accepted a position with Hoffman & Viele.

The new hose for the fire department will be tested today. G. F. Bilger returned from Sioux the Junction yesterday on his way to

City, where he spent a week at the Omaha. Street Commissioner Uecher has

sent to Aurora, Ill., for new repairs for the grader. The Western Union telegraph office has been moved to the upstairs of the

Rudat building. L. P. Pasewalk began a two weeks' racation today. He has not yet decided where he will spend the fortnight. Dr. C. J. Verges received a telegram

from Rocky Ford, Colo., announcing the birth of a son to his sister, Mrs. H. E. Zitkowski. Edward Brown, a traveling salesman, has rented the Rice house on

South Tenth street and will make Norfolk his permanent home. Mrs. Brown will be here shortly.

ladder wagons. One group of the county. three was taken while on the run.

added more pain to the injured ankle, were served. Eight girls and a few the city today and has already staked nice time. out the grounds for the new library | Frand Marchant and Sid McNeeley building on Eighth street and Norfolk went to Chicago Saturday where they avenue. Excavation is expected to will take the examination for en-

start immediately. George Crooks of Pierce was in the Among the day's out-of-town visitors city Saturday with his 5-year-old son. in Norfolk were: J. J. Clements, Madwho had an abscess of the eye operation; Dr. F. E. Wood, Colome, S. D.; ed on. The little boy stood the opera- Arthur Chase, Stanton; Mrs. L. L. tion well and returned home with his Frye, Meadow Grove; Joe Birney, father that evening.

home.

Mr. and Mrs. Guirk and family and 12,900.85 Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wiedeman and 60,120.14 family came to Norfolk from Burke, S. D., Saturday evening to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wiede 74,909.53 man and other relatives, but their keer 50,274.51 disappointment they found that Mr 282,187.19 and Mrs. Wiedeman had gone to Oma-156,576.62 ha, where Mrs. Wiedeman underwent 161,925.52 a surgical operation at St. Joseph hos-111,338.60 pital.

62,813.98 While romping with a number of boy friends near his home at 6 o'clock last evening Carl Randkley, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Randklev, fell 24,324.70 backwards and broke his arm near the wrist. The boys had been roughing it a trifle when Carl suddenly ran backwards, throwing his hand behind him. When he hit the ground the bone cracked. A surgeon was called and today the lad is reported doing

About 150 people went to Hoskins Sunday to attend the missionfest there which was held by the Lutheran church. Rev. Mr. Dorembo of Stanton delivered the jubilee sermon and Rev. Mr. Witte preached in the afternoon. Singing by the congregation was a feature of the entertainment. Ladies of the church served dinner and supper. Among the ministers who took part in the services were Rev. Mr. Brier of Hadar, Rev. Mr. Speering of Melville and Rev. Mr. Preuss of Winside. About \$150 was cleared for the

John Klug returned from Pierce. Bun Dixon was at Creighton Eun-

E. P. Weatherby returned from Fre-

D. Mathewson has returned from

C. W. McMasters is in Omaha tranacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schilling went o Hoskins Sunday.

August and Fritz Hellerman were isitors at Hoskins. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lehman were

t Hoskins over Sunday. Frank Henderson returned from a

fishing trip at Niobrara J. B. Maylard and C. B. Durland went to Pierce county on business. Miss Emma Schorregge and Miss lelen Marquardt were Sunday visit-

William Ehenkemp of Creighton was a Sunday visitor with the A. W.

Finkhouse family. s suffering from stomach trouble.

old Jake Thompson place, near Carns, visiting with the J. C. Chamberlain of where the fatal accident occurred. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Sharpless of Fergus Falls, Minn., are expected in the

city to visit with their daughter, Mrs.

Jack Koenigstein in the city visiting with friends. Mr. over the goal line, Norfolk made a life departed. Dick went with her to Osborne was on his way to Cherry good showing for the first game. More his mother, was a state of the control o

county to round up his cattle. Tickets on sale daily October 4 to by a number of young ladies of Stan- plays. Norfolk was better trained in she was all mud, and I washed 8; return limit October 11. Witness ton who stopped in Norfolk for a carrying the ball, and once had it on her " Dit regited the grand carnival and parade. Great short time Sunday evening. Among the half yard line, with only a foot "Oh Iside" his mother said sorrowmilitary demonstration, all branches the party were Misses Pauline Fech- to go. Captain Weaver featured in fully, "I'm afraid she's dead"

> Mrs. Bert Taylor and son Floyd aring, where they had been on busi-

Norfolk and will run out of here.

county to assist his brother Philip subs.-Odiorne, end; Rex Beeler, half fective; position permanent; prefe in putting in a wen. Thomas Storai of Verdigre was in

Mr. Shaw arrived home from Iowa last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hedricks and son arrived home from Omaha last evening where they had been on business

evening to testify in a coroner's in morning. Jealousy was the cause, quest held there.

Miss Geneva Moolick returned to her school in Pierce yesterday noon. Mrs. Harry Foote arrived home from Niobrara last evening having spent Sunday with Mr. Foote who was vorking there.

Miss Glaida Cass and brother, Benjamin, of Deadwood, S. D., are here visiting relatives.

Photographs were taken Sunday of Misses Rebecca Duggan and Marthe Norfolk fire department, including garet Hamilton returned yesterday the chief's buggy and the hose and noon to their schools in Pierce A party was given Saturday after-

George B. Christoph sprained his noon in honor of Miss Burnetta right ankle yesterday while playing Hurd's thirteenth birthday at the golf at the Country club. This morn- nome of her grand-parents, Mr. and ing, while in his store, he slipped and Mrs. Steve Burnette. Kefreshments Contractor Woerth of Howells is in boys were present and all had a very

gineers.

Humphrey: J. E. Ogler, Wayne: J. Word has been received from A. O. H. Runal, Wayne; C. L. Norton, Hazen, who has been spending his Wayne; A. R. Oleson and wife, Wisvacation at Los Angeles. Mr. Hazen, ner; James R. Roberts, Dallas; R. M. who is accompanied by his wife and Dutcher, Plainview; Will Brown, Humchildren, writes that he is on his way phrey; F. J. Pratt, Humphrey; Mrs. J. to Boise, Ida., whence he will return E. Tackett, Gregory, S. D.: O. H. Wertz, Creighton; Edwards Williams, Work of laying the Main street sew- Lynch; D. E. Went, Bonesteel, S. D.: banks amount to \$1,510,255.89, accord- er has been stopped by City Engineer Nelson Rash, Butte, S. D.; N. S. Westing to the Gregory Advocate, which Brown, who claims the tiling is of an rope, Plainview; Windsor Doherty, inferior quality to that which the con- Gregory, S. D.; M. Gilbronson, Bonetract calls for. The tiling, which steel, S. D.; J. G. Miller, Wayne; W. Deposits, should have a fine smooth surface, is M. Orr, Wayne; Z. T. Davis, Merri Gregory Co. B'k. 25,089.06 114,360.05 The council met at Mayor Friday's Weber, Dallas, S. D.; C. N. Sturde-Point; Willis E. Reed, Madison.

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FATAL O'NEILL ACCIDENT.

Train Strikes a Wagon, Killing a Driver and the Horses.

O'Neill, Neb., Sept. 27 .- As a speciał stock train was passing here it ran into a team and wagon driven by William McDermot, killing the rendering him unconscious. train was brought to a stop and the young man taken to a hospital but at about 2 o'clock yesterday morning he died without regaining conscious-

The man was returning home from the city, where he had been deliver ing baled hay, and going towards the south it was hardly possible to see the train approaching from the west side. It is supposed that he was on the track before he saw the train The engine struck the wagon at the front wheels and threw it and the horses about forty feet, and the man Edward Pfeil of Hoskins was in the about ten feet farther. He was struck ity consulting a physician. Mr. Pfeil on the head, where a great gash told the tale of the awful blow. He was Mrs. William Strain of Niobrara and a young man and unmarried and was

Local Football Prospects.

Neligh won the first football game of the season from Norfolk at Neligh hydrant and carefully riused off all Saturday afternoon, 6 to 0. They won J. C. Osborne of Battle Creek was the game on a punt, falling on the ball for the sick kitty, and the breath of training is needed by Norfolk in the of the wet drooping kitten, "Why, An automobile trip were enjoyed punting. Here Neligh made their star | Dick, who have you done?" of the service participating. Larger ner, Martha Wonner, Francis Baker line bucking and other players, both Neligh and Norfolk, promise good ac-

Norfolk's line-up: Weaver, full back (captain); Warren Beeler, right half | way."-12 back: Ben Willey, left half back: Morrison, quarter back; Rome Kelleher, Fireman Brick, who has been run- right end; Charles Durland, left end; quires the services of a man in Norning out of Dallas, has returned to Kiesau, center; McWharter, left folk to link after expiring subscripguard; Peters, right guard; R. Willey, tions and to secure new business by C. R. Kampman went to Tripp right tackle; John Rice, left tackle; means of special methods usually ef-

DUAL TRAGEDY AT LYONS

Al Baker, Theatrical Man, Shoots Wife

Then Kills Self. Lyons, Neb., Sept. 27 .- "Al" Baker, owner of the Baker Theatrical company, shot his wife and then killed Otto Rankin went to O'Neill last himself at the home of his son this

The First Postage Stamp.

The black penny postage stamp of 1840, the first stamp ever issued, was distinctly unpopular and gave place to a red one after a year's existence Great Britain was the first country in the world to use postage stamps. and the English schoolboy of the period seems to have regarded them as a pulsance rather than a national benefit "Have you tried the stamps yet?" wrote one of them to his sister in the year 1840. "I think they are very absurd and troublesome. I don't fancy making my mouth a glue pot, although, to be sure, you have the satisfaction of kissing the back of her graclous majesty the queen. This is, how ever, i should say, the greatest insult the present ministry could have of ferred the queen."-London T. P.'s weekly

Fields and Orchards of France. From Avignon to Lyons the railroad runs through a rich country, the fruit trees covered with blossoms and the forests assuming their robes of green, altogether making a picture beautiful to look upon. From Lyons to Paris the orchards, the vineyards and the growing grain delight the eye of the traveler from oriental deserts and remind him of Macaulay's poem: Now let there be the merry sound of

Through thy cornfields green and sunny vines, oh, pleasant land of France! For truly it is a pleasant land.-Paris Blood Travels Fast.

The speed at which the blood circulates in the veins and arteries of a healthy man is something surprising. All day long, year in and year out, the round trips continue from the heart to the extremities and back again. The red blood corpuscles travel horses, demolishing the wagon and like boats in a stream, going to this or that station for such service as they have to perform, and the white corpuscles, the phagocytes, dart hither and thither like patrol boats, ready to arrest any contraband cargo of disease germs. The mileage of the blood circulation reveals some astounding facts in our personal history. Thus it has been calculated that, assuming the heart to beat sixty-nine times a minute at ordinary heart pressure, the blood goes at the rate of 207 yards in the minute, or seven niles per hour, 168 miles per day and 6,320 miles per year. If a man of eighty-four years of age could have one single blood corpuscle floating in his blood all his life it would have traveled in that

> One Comfort. Dick was a very clean little boy, and dirt disgusted him. One day he found a poor little starved kitten crouching in a ditch at the roadside, and he carried the wet, muddy little waif home with him. He took it to the the mud, but the shock was too great

same time 5,150,808 miles.—Exchange.

Diele bestied shocked and erieved for a moment then his face lighted up with a glenn of comfort as he exclaimed, "Well, she died clean, any-

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