Republicans at O'Neill Endorse Taft in many other locations the crep is in quality. This part of the state has called on friends here.

and Administration. publican county convention resolutions endorsing the administration of ern part of the state is reported to be widely used than Bon Ton flour, made President Taft, E. J. Burkett for regood. An area between Iroquois and by the Sugar City Cereal Mills, Norelection as senator, and Congressman Desmet has been hard hit. North of folk. The bakers far and near and all adopted. The convention was one of crop will be short except in a circle the largest held in the county for about Columbia, where it is above for the Sugar City Cereal Mills are years and was an enthusiastic gather the average. While the straw is short now selecting and buying the highest business trip at Madison. ing. The following delegates were in that part of the state the grain elected to the state convention:

Brennan, J. M. Hunter and Jacob

uninstructed, but they will oppose a some good samples being brought in. county option plank in the state plat. The country north from central Sully form. R. R. Dickson was elected chairman of the county committee and C. P. Hancock, secretary,

JOHN D. AND BROTHER MAKE UP.

Breach Between Rockefellers is Re-

ported to Have Been Healed. Cleveland, O., July 25.-The breach which developed many years ago between John D. Rockefeller and his brother Frank is reported to have been healed.

It is said to be not unlikely that the renewed friendship of the brothers will be cemented by having the bodies of Frank Rockefeller's children taken up and laid to rest around the "oil king's" monolith in Lakeview cemetery.

plot.

John D. Rockefeller, who is a Lakethat no information about his burial to be up to normal this year. plot be given out.

Frank Rockefeller has made and lost several fortunes. His first wrestle with hard luck was in the days when the Standard Oil company was in the process of formation by John D. Frank owned an independent refinery. He wanted to keep it independent and refused to deal with the trust pro-

This was the first break between the brothers. Frank lost. The trust got possession of his property. A few years later there was a reconciliation. Frank was tanken into the Standard and made vice president of the Ohio Standard Oil company.

Then he went into the fron ore business with James Corrigan. The fight between Corrigan and Frank on the one side and John D. on the other is

Corrigan charged he had been defrauded out of 2,500 shares of Standard Oil stock. He had indorsed notes for Frank and had pledged the stock to John D. Frank had 4,000 shares cf the Franklin Iron Mining company stock also up as collateral. John D won the suit and kept all the stock.

But fortune was smiling on Frank various business ventures. He went into the fast horse business, owning a big stock farm at Wickliffe, where he raised blue blooded stock, sending a string of trotters down the grand circuit. He sold this out. Then he made and lost money in stocks. Finally he bought a large ranch in Kar sas. He went into the stock raising business there. Others who knew the game better than he did went after him. This venture is said to have cost him from \$200,000 to \$500,094 He never said how much. All the time John D. was piling up wealth.

The quarrel that started over busi ness relations between the brothers ment. was heated at the time John D. erected his monument in Lakeview eleven years ago. Frank may have questioned the propriety of the erection at that time.

The quarrel ended in Frank having the bodies of his children removed to inspired wonder and sundry other a plot several sections east. John emotions in the breasts of the de-D. may have thought there was not lighted fans. But the heavy-sets room for the graves of all the Rockefeller dependents on his plot.

Today there are eight graves about

headstones ranged along the arc of a nearly to second base. Even the un- art, wide circle. Four times as many risible Spinoza would have smiled at graves can be laid before the circle some of the frantic and well-meant with any team in the surrounding is complete. The base of the monu- physical demonstrations on either ment bears the name "Rockefeller" on | side. each of the four sides. The epitaphs on the headstones merely give the have done better if they hadn't got dates of births and deaths and, in out of breath. A good time "was had" some instances, the relationship.

discuss his relationship with his broth- clergymen. E. L. Gillham tactfully

said.

Tripped By a Hobble Skirt. New York, July 25 .- A hobble skirt nearly caused the death of Miss Eva Annual Jollification of United Com-Stuart yesterday afternoon. In an at tempt to get out of the way of a tax icab which was passing Forty-seventh day for the first time. As she rushed mittee: to the northwest corner of Forty-seventh street, she tripped and struck her head against the pavement, receiving what is believed to be a serious injury.

IN SOUTH DAKOTA.

Wheat is About Three-Fourths of an Average and Corn Full Average.

Pierre, S. D., July 25,-Superintendent Moulton of the Chicago & Northwestern road has just made a trip over all the lines of that road in this state and his opinion is that the state will harvest about 76 percent of an average wheat crop and barring hail or early frosts, will harvest fully an average corn crop. In fact, in his estimation, a better one than for last year. While there are a few spots east of the river where the drouth

WILL OPPOSE COUNTY OPTION, short, they are small in extent, as has been raised here in a number of visitor in the city. O'Neill, Neb., July 25.-At the re will go a long way toward keeping up produced from its mills and perhaps was a visitor in the city. H. D. Grady, A. E. Pierce, R. J. good quality. The wheat yield for Marsh, D. H. Cranin, Joseph Matan- last year was 40,000,000 bushels and sek, William Cjaish, Dave Stuart, Neil 75 percent yield will put it at 30,000,-000 bushels.

In the Missouri valley in this part The delegates to the convention are of the state the oat harvest is on, county across Potter and Walworth is reported to be making the best showing it has come through with for years. West of the Missouri there are local spots where the crop is a practical failure, one of these being between Fort Pierre and Midland. Another is in the northwest corner of the state, including Harding and parts of the Perkins counties. Other spots which received timely local rains report a better crop than for last year. The crop estimates for past years have not taken in much of the western part of the state outside of the Black Hills section and whatever is

the shape of a general gain. The corn crop generally all over the state is reported to be in good condi-The cemetery officials have heard tion and late rains have helped along that the bodies of the descendants of the situation greatly, with the indicathe men may be reunited in one burial tion now for a good crop generally unless caught by early frosts. The corn yield for last year was put at view cemetery trustee, has ordered 86,000,000 bushels and it is expected

secured in that section will be in

Dahlman at Niobrara.

Niobrara, Neb., July 25.-Special to The News: James C. Dahlman, mayor of Omaha and democratic candidate for governor, will be the principal speaker at a Sunday outing to be held in Niobrara Island park on July 31. The Niobrara Northwestern band will furnish the music.

Crops Near Gordon.

Gordon, Neb., July 25.-Special to The News: A. G. Finch received a new thresher Friday. This is the second new thresher received here within the past few weeks. The condition of crops now indicates that the new machines will be needed.

The general crop outlook is good. While the dry time in June gave rise to the opinion that small grain might be seriously damaged, it is now generally admitted that the compensating rains of the last few weeks are relieving the conditions to a great extent. Oats will be a good crop. The late sown yield considerably over the average expectations a month ago.

be large enough to admit cutting with a binder.

The later crops, such as corn and potatoes, show a promise of yield greatly in excess of the past years. Potatoes are a never failing crop in this section, but while the acreage is smaller, the yield will be far greater than that of the last year. Corn shows excellent promise of the heaviest yield ever recorded in this part of the state. The dry weather retarded the early growth and rain has come at the time most needful to complete its develop-

Fats and Leans at Niobrara. Niobrara, Neb., July 25 .- Special to

The News: The Niobrara fats and leans played a game of baseball here which was weird and picturesque and couldn't "come back."

With the "lean and hungry" look of Cassius the thins viciously whangthe John D. Rockefeller shaft, with ed the roundthing which at times went

Both teams did well but would by all. The proceeds of the game will Frank Rockefeller today would not be presented as a gift to the Niobrara managed the thins and George Cham-"The less you say about the Rocke- bers did the same for the "weights." fellers the better it will suit me," he The former won-14 to 13. Frank man who claims he witnessed the kill-Nelson and Dr. Clark umpired.

PLAN U. C. T. PICNIC.

mercial Travelers Saturday.

The annual picnic and jollification of the United Commercial Travelers street and Broadway Miss Stuart, who of Norfolk will be held at the Country is an actress appearing in the "Follies club grounds next Saturday. Prelimof 1910," at the Jardin de Paris, was inary plans are about completed and a unable to properly manipulate a new great day is anticipated. Following is tion, who had heard his question. hobble skirt which she tried on yester. the program issued by the sports com-

Boys' race (under 10 years). Boys' race (under 16 years). Men's race, 50 yards. Fat men's race, 25 yards. Boy's sack race. Boys' three-legged race. Little girls' race (under 8 years). Little girls' race (under 12 years). Ladies' race. Ladies' ball throwing contest. Needle threading contest. Potato race. Cup race.

Sand pile race (under 8 years). Sand pile race (under 14 years). Cracker eating contest. Gentlemen's golf tournament. Ladies' nail driving contest.

North Nebraska Leads. North Nebraska has just produced City on business.

compared with the whole state, and years. Not only in quantity, but also ahead of what it was last year, which been noted for the quality of the flour the average. The eastern and south none bave been so popular and more Ton flour unite in praising it. Huvers grade of wheat to be had in this, the heads are well filled and the grain of finest wheat section in the country. So boost for north Nebraska flour.

BROWN COUNTY CONVENTIONS

Democrats Against County Option, Re-

publicans for It. Ainsworth, Neb., July 25.-Special democratic county conventions were meet. held in this city Saturday afternoon. The republicans elected Rev. J. B. Carns, C. F. Barnes, T. J. Johnson and Louise Schulz. Ed Lynch, delegates to the state convention and adopted a resolution endorsing and approving the administra- turned to Norfolk. tion of President Taft and the work of Senators Burkett and Brown and where she will spend a few days' visit Congressman Kinkaid, and supporting county option.

Hon, George A. Smith of Long Pine was chairman of the convention and made a rattling talk, full of enthu- the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. siasm. John M. Cotton of Ainsworth C. H. Reynolds. was the secretary. R. S. Rising was secretary.

stown and Erwin Osborn of Ains headquarters at Omaha, was in the worth was the secretary. John B. city transacting business. Stoll, E. W. Ferguson, R. F. Osborn structed against county option. A enjoyed some good fishing.

The Pupils' Eyes.

Omaha World Herald: In the old schoolteacher the subject of pupils' the scholastic considerations. Young people were sent to school for mental best portions of South Dakota. He providence.

Now we have come to ventilation and sanitary drinking cups and com. at Santa Monica, Calif., a son. fortable seats and systematic physical house the sound mind is recognized as Neb., about the middle of August. something that can be achieved as the superintendent of Chicago's public Lincoln at noon were: C. E. Burnschools would even change established ham, Goerge N. Beels, Burt Mapes, M. literary custom for the sake of stu- D. Tyler. wheat is filling rapidly and promises a the ordinary Gothic type in which Ger. state republican convention from The straw of both oats and wheat Anybody who has noticed the differ- Ex-Senator F. J. Hale, Charles Rice, all the time. He was successful in is short, but the heads are long, large ence between the legibility of the type Dr. A. Bear, Herman Winter, Herman liquor to this class of customers, but and well filled with plump, bright ker in which English newspapers are print. Gerecke and John Flynn have gone to nels. In the most cases the grain will ed and that of "Old English" type can Grand Island to attend the democratic the answer seems in every case to appreciate the reason. The fact that convention. in Germany scientific books are now a start in the direction of the reform his offices in the Durland Trust com-

advocated by Mrs. Young. The German emperor has reached local chautauqua manager and pointturn his enthusiasm somewhat away him. from martial subjects and become much of his patriotic spirit, here is a horse on a Stanton county farm last reform that he might begin to agitate week. The doctor has suspicions as in the fatherland. It is to be hoped, of to who the guilty persons are. reform in the United States.

Newman Grove Beats Tilden. Tilden, Neb., July 25.-Special to The News: Tilden and Newman Grove crossed bats on the latter's grounds, and an error for Tilden lost the game. The score was as follows: Newman G.....0 0 2 0 0 0 0 3 0-5 Tilden0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 Batteries: Newman Grove, Prevo and McKay; Tilden, Forenan and Stu-

Tilden would like to make dates country. Address all letters to Manager Baseball Team, Tilden, Neb.

EIGHTENCAMP IS 18.

Like a Mere Boy. R. G. Stroble, a Norfolk traveling salesman, had a short talk Friday with William Eichtencamp, the hired ing of Miss Louise Flege at the Flege home northwest of Wayne on June 30. Mr. Stroble was seated at a dinner table in a Ponca hotel talking to an-

other traveling man. "What kind of a looking man is this Eichtencamp?" he asked his traveling companion.

"Well, there he sits behind you," was the reply. Stroble turned around and met the gaze of the man in ques-"So you are Eichtencamp, are you?

said Stroble.

"Yes." "Well it's funny," continued Stroble, "how many different opinions of you and your age people around the country have. Some think you are 21, some 18 and others have it about 19." "Well, I'm 18 years old," replied

Eichtencamp, who seemed nervous and not anxious to continue the conversation. "Eichtencamp looks to be a good boy," said Stroble. 'If I were asked to

pick the murderer between him and Flege I would pick Flege."

MONDAY MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards returned from a visit at Lincoln. E. P. Weatherby has gone to Sloux

F. W. Colegrove of Meadow Grove the sumor says.

friends at Battle Creek.

Dr. A. B. Tashiean returned from a

E. P. Olmsted returned from a three

weeks' business trip in Colorado. Theodore Anderson of Bristow was n the city enroute to Sloux City. Miss Lulu Porter returned from

short visit with friends at Pierce. M. J. Sanders returned from a business trip at Bloomfield and Wausa. L. P. Pasewalk returned from Omao The News: The republican and ha, where he attended the aviation

> Miss Ella Schulz of Pierce is in the city visiting with her cousin, Miss

James Delaney, who has spent a wo weeks' vacation in Iowa, has re-Mrs. A. Niland has gone to Madison,

with her daughter, Mrs. Edward Mar-

The superintendent of telegraph of down many breakers of the game laws. elected chairman of the county cen- the Northwestern railroad company, ral committee and Howard O. Wilson Mr. MacFarland of Omaha, was in the

city on business. The democratic convention was pre- | C. F. Builta, publicity manager of sided over by John B. Stoll of John- the Nebraska Telephone company with

W. J. Stafford and P. E. Carberry and C. W. Potter were elected dele- returned from a two weeks' vacation gates to the state convention and in- in the Black Hills country, where they

resolution endorsing the administra- Postmaster R. J. Marsh, Sheriff Gration of Governor Shallenberger was dy of O'Neill and W. J. Hall, commisadopted. John B. Stoll was elected sioner of Holt county and a possible chairman of the county central com- candidate for the state legislature, lngs of the sugar refineries. mittee and Erwin Osborn secretary. passed through the city enroute to

convention. N. A. Rainbolt returned from a trip days the birch rod and the husky through South Dakota. Mr. Rainbolt purchased six quarter-sections of land physical well-being did not enter into near Pierre and enjoyed a 96-mile automobile ride through some of the and moral instruction, and their bodily reports that crops are looking good welfare was confidently intrusted to there. Mr. Rainbolt has considerable property near Phillip.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Stadelman, The northeast Nebraska tennis tour

exercise. The sound body in which to nament will be held at Wakefield Norfolk delegates to the republican well as wished for in proverbs. And state convention, who left the city for

dents' eyesight. She recommends that A large number of delegates to the man is printed and should be dropped Chadron and that vicinity passed from use and Roman type substituted. through the city enroute to Lincoln.

C. L. Gose of the Midland chautauprinted in English, or Roman, type is qua circuit of Des Moines has opened

the age where he may be expected to ers to the campers will be given by Dr. A. B. Tashjean reports that no more interested in the every day af- arrests have yet been made of persons fairs of peace. If it is not asking too who crippled his valuable driving

pany's office. Mr. Gose will be the

course, that he does not recall Mr. The tickets for the chautauqua Roosevelt's experience with spelling which will be held here August 6 to 14 inclusive are now on sale at the The gentlemanly clerk immediately land Trust company, Bennett Plano and handed it to the customer, who

Miss Agnes Flynn underwent an operation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Flynn, Sunday afeffects of an operation at Omaha for him the ginger, although there is alappendicitis. Miss Flynn is reported cohol in it.

doing very well. Mr. and Mrs. Hyland Stanfield of Tekamah, who were in the city visit- to deal with are the 'dope fiends.' ing with the Ed Monroe family, will future home. Mr. Stanfield is a trav-

ware house. Norfolk Traveling Man Says He Looks The first automobile hack license night and given to Henry Hasenpflug. who recently purchased a Fuller automobile, with which he will carry passengers to and from the depots and for other passenger service.

Bids for the construction of the Norfolk Y. M. C. A. building will be opened this evening at the office of Mapes & Hazen in the Mast block, at a meeting of the executive committee of the Y. M. C. A. A large number of bids have been received and the lucky bidder will get his contract tonight.

Chester Housh, who was arrested by Special Agent Stewart and Conwhere he was wanted, by Deputy Sheriff James Gore of Dawes county, who participating in the state target pracpassed through Norfolk enroute to tice at Ashland Friday. Captain Iver Madison to get young Housh.

the Philippine scouts. Captain Mapes | ment is made. may come to Norfolk from Washington, where he is now attending ma. er of Captain Anderson, also of the neuvers.

ting her throat. According to the re- Lynde, Privates Inglis.

Miss Mary Raduenz of Hoskins Friday she made another attempt to were jubilant over the good showing cut her throat, but did not succeed, they made on the target range,

terest. Editor Fred Evans of Naper is in he city arranging to ship the Evans printing press to Omaha for exhibition. The press is one of the inventions of his father, C. S. Evans, deceased. A building is under construcion on the property of J. Custer, on, exhibited. The machine has been ound to work satisfactorily.

Fred L. Domnisse, deputy game nation to Governor Shallenberger. Although Mr. Domnisse does not give Norfolk physicians send many of their any special reason for resigning, he says the job is not an agreeable one Mr. and Mrs. Willis McBride and to look after the game law violators here it is believed it could be maintheir son and daughter of Elgin spent in the way he should. Mr. Domnissee tained. has made a success in his office, capturing many fish traps and running

BURKETT ON OPTION.

Whatever the People Want, He is Ready to Stand for.

Under the new process in the sugar ween trains at the Junction eating city." house had luncheon with J. K. Moore of Bristow and Fred Evans of Naper. To his friends at the luncheon table Senator Burkett explained the work

"I am satisfied with the political sit Lincoln to attend the state republican uation here; everything is in good ness men do not look favorably upon shape," said the senator.

Burkett said:

"It looks now like an even break out you can't tell now until a vote is taken. Whatever the people want I

expect to stand for." Senator Burkett was enroute from Wayne to Omaha to attend the state convention at Lincoln. Mr. Moore ac

DRUG FIENDS ARE COMMON.

companied the senator.

Norfolk Drug Stores Have to Turn

Down Many Dope Buyers. Norfolk drug clerks have their trou bles and are not backward in relating some of their experiences with unde sirable customers. The undesirables, they say, are the "transient" dope fiends or "bums" in search of extraordinarily strong "booze." They no can always pick their customer, and in a long argument as to why he should be sold his "dope" or "booze."

"Gimme a pint of 'white lime' will ver," was the query of a transient 'bum" at a local drug store recently. The "white lime" referred to is transated by the drug clerk as pure alco-

"We don't keep it, sir," answered way scratched his head and then

asked for whisky. Being given the same answer, the man of many homes only smiled and asked for "two bits' worth of ginger.

out seemingly happy. "You see," said the clerk later, "it's it in stock and that saves us an arguternoon for trouble arising from the ment not desired. I couldn't refuse

"We have many cases like this," continued the clerk, "but the hardest They are very common here in Normove here as soon as suitable rooms folk, not residents of the city, but can be found, and make Norfolk their bums passing through. They always have a long tale of woe to tell of how eling salesman for an Omaha hard- they were sick and the physician had given them morphine to ease the pain, a player. It happened in the last in- rate of forty miles an hour. and they later had contracted the habever issued in Norfolk was made out it. We usually tell them that we can the clerks had put out two men; the playing in the street when suddenly by City Clerk Ed Harter Saturday not give it to them without a doctor's prescription and, although they man- strikes recorded against him. Wilde automobile at a terrific speed, it is age to get it somewhere else, they seem to prefer to go without it for a while than to dig up a dollar for a doctor's prescription. Many of those who ask for the dope have favorites of different kinds. Most of them are morphine fiends, but many prefer co- would go to the firemen, the clerks caine and opium."

CAPTAIN ANDERSON WON IT.

Commander of Local Militia Company Took Revolver Prize.

Captain C. L. Anderson, commander stable Flynn in connection with the of Company D, the local company of Northwestern freight car robberies, national guards, has won the revolver has been taken to Dawes county, cup given as a prize for the best marksman of the forty line officers S. Johnson, commanding the Stanton Mrs. W. Mapes is in the city visiting company, won the rifle contest. Out with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. of the twenty-one rifle teams compet-Blakeley. Mrs. Mapes has only re- ing at Ashland, Norfolk's soldiers, accently returned from the Philippine cording to unofficial figures, were Islands, where her husband, Captain fourth in line, with a chance at pos-Mapes, has seen much service with sibly third after the official announce-

Lieutenant Hans Anderson, a brothhas been severe and the crop very one of the finest crops of wheat that Mrs. Gus Deck of Hoskins was a week ago. The girl, it is said, had returned to Norfolk Saturday after man signed them over to the Rapid part of the program.

been quarreling with a sister and last noon. All the members of the team

Lieutenant Anderson shows slight Norfolk is well advertised in the bruises on his face as the result of an C. H. Fuerst spent Sunday with programs just issued by the Midland accident he had with his rifle in the chautauqua circuit, which have just contest. Captains Anderson and Johnwater Commissioner August Brum- been circulated in this city by M. C. son remained at Ashland to particimund returned from Omaha, where he | Hazen. The second page of the pam- | pate in the state rifle association con-Kinkaid and Senator Brown were Redfield, toward the state line, the housewives who have ever used Bon attended the meeting of the national phlet-form program contains a full de- test in which Captain Johnson won scription of Norfolk's enterprises, its the first prize last year. There are business houses, its buildings, local good prospects that he will again come tion, population of 6,000, railroad ac- out with honors for his company. Ciommodations and other things of in vilians are also allowed in this contest.

WHY NOT A HOSPITAL?

Commercial Club Directors Discuss Some Such Plan for Norfolk.

Why not a hospital for Norfolk? Many business men of this city are in Fowler avenue in Omaha, in which favor of the proposition and all are of the new invention will be housed and one mind that the city is now large enough to have such an institution. tried out by Mr. Evans and has been Hardly a day goes by that at least one patient from different towns surrounding Norfolk does not pass warden since 1909, has sent his resig. through the city enroute to Omaha or other cities to enter hospitals. Even patients to hospitals in other cities. Norfolk has plenty of first class phyand other business gives him no time sicians and should a hospital be built

Dr. A. B. Tashjean has offered three fine lots on South First street near the Junction school house for the pur pose of building a hospital.

"My offer to the city of the three lots still holds good. I only make one provision, that the hospital be built on the lots. The lots will be given to the city free. They are good lots refineries, the United States is in no The site is very good for a hospital. more danger of being defrauded in Such an institution should not be conduties, says Senator Burkett, who, be- structed in the congested part of the

At a meeting of the Commercial club directors last week, the hospital proposition was brought up, but it ended in discussion. It was first believed that the sugar factory buildings could be remodeled for a hospital, but busithis proposition. The question of tear-When asked what he thought about ing down the buildings and using the the county option proposition, Senator material for the construction of a new building was also found to be useless, owing to the fact that all the bricks on

the buildings were laid in cement and it would be impossible to clean them If this could be done, it is said by business men here, the Norfolk Industrial company, who have been under a heavy expense on the buildings, would have torn them down some time ago and sold the material, could the bricks have been cleaned. The objection to the remodeling of the building is that the site is not suitable for a hospital and that the cost of remodeling would touch close to the construc-

tion price of a new structure. The offer of Dr. Tashjean of the three lots is talked of favorably by several of the directors of the Commercial club, who seem to be of the

have such an institution here. The hospital proposition should be satisfy the eager customer who, if not ness man. "I for one am willing to

company should be formed. "The way to do this," he said, "is Pinchot, said: "We have looked into to organize a hospital company, with the case carefully, * * * There is a board of trustees composed of Nor- nothing wrong or improper. * * * folk business men. Any physicians Mr. Kinkaid has nothing to conceal in should be allowed to take his patient to the institution. If a hospital company is not organized, some charitable institution should take charge of it. the clerk, and the "bum" in a puzzled but the objective point is that all physicians have all rights to enter their

patients." About a hundred fans witnessed the entry of my grantor was made in two fast baseball games on the driving good faith, and the law in other repark diamond yesterday afternoon. Hoffman & Viele furniture store, Dur- wrapped the ginger in a neat paper The first game between the clerks and ent will be granted; otherwise not. the firemen was won by the clerks Certainly, the government is secure, company and the Norfolk furniture laid down his "two bits" and walked only after seven innings of league because its officials have the exclusive playing. The second game between determination of these questions." the railroaders and the Edgewater easiest to tell them that we haven't teams resulted in a score of 5 and 3

in the former's favor. The clerk-firemen's game almost belonged to the firemen, who were one dentally ran down and killed 5-yearlast inning, when the fire fighters known in Norfolk, having resided here seemed to go to pieces, and their on Thirteenth street and Madison avepitcher allowed six hits, the clerks nue, in 1904. He was a carpenter

firemen by a score of 9 to 5. for Official Umpire O'Toole to bench thorities claim he was going at a ning of the clerk-firemen's game, when last man was up to bat with two Mr. Sundell rounded the corner in his threw a ball and O'Toole called it said. It is claimed he did not sound ball one."

Schelley of the clerks.

and for a time it looked as if the game sitting on the porch of her home in not having an extra player handy. Af- the accident occurred, saw her child on the railroad men's team, offered his parents of the dead boy, are well without further trouble.

The score by innings: Clerks0 2 0 0 1 1 5—9 11 Firemen1 4 0 0 0 0 0-5 4 7 Batteries: Wilde and Glissman; of police.

Kelleher and Persons. Summery-Double plays: Wilde to Schelley to Brueggeman; Kelleher to Hauptli to Pasewalk. Two base hits: Clarke, Hauptli. Struck out: By Kelleher, 6; by Wilde, 5. Bases on balls:

Kinkaid Sold His Coal Land. The much talked of Kinkaid Alaska

oal lands have passed out of the hands of Congressman M. P. Kinkaid of the Sixth district and are now the local company, made a good showing property of Rapid City parties. The It is rumored that two attempts re- among the line officers and was very deal was made by William P. Mohr of their annual picnic at Perry's Falls, cently have been made by a young girl close to winning the prize for third Spencer, in the office of Judge Kinkaid eight miles east of here, several waghouse servant to end her life by cut place. Lieutenant Anderson, Musician at O'Neill Saturday night. All the on-loads of teachers spending the day Beemer, papers in connection with the Alaskan there, and all report a fine time. ports the first attempt was made a Strong, Grauel and Marker Odiorne lands were on hand and the congress. Toasts, songs and a big feed was a

Was that dish a failure? Perhaps it was the fault of the spice. Did it lack snap and character of flavor? Then it surely was the fault of the spice. Next time use

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—the results will delight you. Snappy, flavorous tang comes from fresh ginger, pepper, cinnamon —the Tone kind—in airtight packages.



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BLENDERS OF FAMOUS DLB GOLDEN COFFEE City people, receiving a check for

After an address before the republican convention at O'Neill Saturday night, in which he explained to the ninety-seven delegates present how he purchased his quarter section of coal land in Alaska legitimately and straightforwardly, Congressman Kinkaid sold the coal lands to Rapid City, S. D., parties who were present at the

convention. The deal was made in the office of Judge Kinkaid at O'Neill in the presence of a number of people. William H. Mohr, a real estate man of Spencer, handled the deal for the congressman. Who the Rapid City parties are has not been learned. Judge Kinkaid paid \$2,800 for the coal lands. What he received for them from the Rapid City parties is not known.

In a statement made at the conven tion in reference to the coal lands Mr.

Kinkaid said: "As about three-fifths of the announcements of my competitor consists of an attack upon my record, I shall give it such brief notice as the nature hereof will permit. The reference incidentally occurring last winter in the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation to my purchase of a quarter section of coal land in Alaska, carried with it the information, derived from official source, that the transaction was legitimate and straightforward; but in disregard of this, to advance his own candidacy, my competitor questions its regularity. It was because only of the fact that Mr. Ballinger, as my attorney, had passed on the title to the property before he was secretary of the interior, when in the practice of law at Seattle, that the transaction was mentioned at all. No govsame mind that Norfolk has grown to ernment official has pretended that I longer use the gentle ways of refusing such size now that it is necessary to did what was wrong or improper. Glavis, special agent and attorney for agitated," says one prominent busi. in substance, swore there was nothing contained in the transaction on the given a sharp answer, holds the clerk subscribe for a building." A hospital part of either Ballinger or myself that was wrong. Brandeis, attorney for

this matter as far as I know." My

purchase was made of the entryman

who had an equitable title which the

law permits to be assigned or deeded,

for which I paid \$2,800.00, and to se-

cure a patent, must yet pay the gov-

ernment price of \$10.00 per acre. I

have not made a coal land entry. If

spects has been complied with, a pat-

C. Sundell Arrested. Carl E. Sundell, the Omaha contractor who last Wednesday evening acciscore ahead of the clerks up to the old Harry Drefs at Omaha, is well running in five scores, defeating the and a fine mechanic. To the police at Omaha Mr. Sundell says he was For the first time since the city not exceeding the speed limit when league was organized was it necessary he ran over the little boy. The au-

Two of the Drefs children were the warning horn. Little Harry sav-"O-o-h!" yelled Second Baseman ed his brother's life by pushing him out of the way of the fast approach-"Go to the bench," said the umpire, ing machine. Mrs. Drefs, who was the northern part of the city where ter a discussion Walling, a star player killed. Mr. and Mrs. William Crefs, services and the game was finished known by several Norfolk people. Mr. Drefs is a cigar maker by trade. Sundell was arrested and was only saved from a fast growing mob of angry neighbors by the timely arrival

Sundell is held in Omaha under heavy bonds.

Herrick's Team a Good One.

Manager Hunt of the Herrick (S. D.) baseball team has signed up Stein-Off Kelleher, 1; off Wilde, 7. Umpire, er, Gregory's third baseman, and Tingle, a new pitcher from Butte. Herrick now has a good bunch of ball players and a good many games are scheduled up and down the line.

Valentine School Picnic.

Valentine, Neb., July 25.-Special to The News: The junior normal had