REDS MAKE GOOD FARMERS.

Great Strides Shown by the Winnebago Indians.

been submitted to the department and tion of the proposed water system. It shows advancement morally, financially and every other way which is remarkable.

Mr. Kneale's report shows that the Winnebagoes are becoming industri- both in the prison portion and in the ous and sober. Not more than twenty residence portion, furnished the very are now classed as drunkards, while or of turning over the jail building hundreds of them are farming intelli- entirely to jail purposes and the buildgently with excellent prospects for ing of a separate building on the court the Indians of the country. They were done, and done speedily, not merely counted drunkards and loafers. They because of the present condition of have practically lost that bad reputa- affairs, but because with the growth two to one of the 866 delegates. tion now and and hundreds of the of the county its needs are growing with pride to the good work now be- lats is likely to occur at any time.

The twelve men who are the countheir trades. They have greatly as are now in the jail (and the number of the Nebraska democrats. sisted Mr. Kneale in building up the may increase at any time) and tobetter spirit that now permeates the gether with the further fact that whattribe. Under the influence of the In-lever family may occupy the fail builddians of the better class the members ing is bound to be in too close proxi- cede from his radical stand on county of the tribe have helped to run out mity to all sorts of characters who option had been unavailable and Govtion to the marriage ceremony and the present condition of affairs, and firmly against the granting of any have helped to fire the ambition of in favor of a separate residence. The concessions to him. lazy ones toward farming their own present condition of affairs is not only

Flagpole hill Superintendent Kneale tive menace to the health of the offithis responsibility upon the Winneba other source have they been suggest-Winnebagoes assume business respon- a seperate residence for the jailer, sibilities as rapidly as they are able. whoever he may be, is great,

The superintendent's annual report shows that the Winnebagoes are farming about 8,000 acres of their own land this year. Inspection by the expert farmers of the reservation indi- in the Missouri river at that place cated that much of the land has been last week left his clothes and horse efficiently farmed. Some tracts of on the bank of the stream. A sneak corn and oats owned by ambitious thief secured the horse and took along Winnebagoes are every bit as good as the clothing. After enjoying his bath that of white lessees close at hand, the young man discovered his loss. In according to the reports of the ex- the absence of a fig leaf he sought the pert farmers who are each in charge friendly branches of a willow tree of half of the Winnebago reservation. and made his way to a farm near by, One Winnebago farmer has 200 acres dressed in cannibal fashion. We hope of land under cultivation and his it will not prove to be the editor of crops are in excellent shape. About the Niobrara Tribune who was the 600 Winnebagoes are now farming victim. more than garden spots, this number being a great increase over that of

ers to assist the Indians on the reser Abbott, assistant commissioner, of Inexpert farmers on the Winnebago res- damages. ervation have had the work of the Indians constantly in mind. Every Inand summer. Indians have been as grain. The result has been most satlivings from their own farms.

Against Speeding.

Madison Post: Chief Kennedy has · opened a campaign against auto speeding and states that he has determined \$1,000. so far as it is in his power to see that it of the law. The chief states that Dr. Smart appeared before his honor, rights are affected Judge Tannery, Thursday afternoon and was taxed \$10 and costs for speed-

Several stop watches are now being held on scorchers and it is the burn down Monday morning at 9 over the prospects for profit on his intention to keep a full and complete o'clock. He was at work out in the "boarders," considering the number record witnessed by two or three per- field and saw the building on fire. of dishes he is compelled to buy. sons. In fact, there is already one He lost all his harness, but the set record about a foot long which may he was using and a new top buggy. be sprung at any time.

Water for Carter.

Carter News: The Western Town site company sent out a well drilling hanging in the barn. outfit to this point this week, for the purpose of sinking wells for the water system which will soon be put in at this place. The outfit arrived here last Monday evening and Tuesday morning went to work. That Carter will have an abundance of water hereafter is now an assured fact. Wa- ing a harmless lotion as a remedy. ter was struck at forty feet in sand | Mistaking a bottle of diluted carbolic and gravel and it is of the purest acid for the lotion, he used some of kind. This will indeed be the best the fiery stuff on his eye. Fortunately democrats; Chris Groth and Peter H. of news for the citizens of Carter, the acid was not very strong, though Horst, in districts 1 and 3, none in 5 as well as all those interested in the the burns demanded the attention of a C. Rupp in No. 7, republicans. development of the thriving little city. physician. A town without a good supply of wa ter is as a rule up against a very hard proposition, and it is gratifying indeed to know that Carter will not have this draw-back to contend with.

Just what kind of a water system down to sure defeat on the county opwill be put in here is not yet decided. There is a difference of opinion as to whether it will be best to sink one fered by Mr. Bryan against elimina- secretary of state. large well or several small ones, but tion of debate on resolutions to be this will be determined later on at a submitted to the convention, the Brymeeting of the citizens and the offi- an amendment was defeated by a vote cials of the townsite company, which of 465 to 394. The original motion to The News: The farmers in the Portland, Ore., are in the city visiting street clothes upstairs and don their visitors, we understand will soon be held.

Now that it is conceded by all that Carter has plenty of water, and what precladed the delivery of the content to the content of the best quality, all plated speech of Mr. Bryan before the selves the products of their farms, Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Ray, a men are paid Friday evenings, and every department of the game. Incl. ling machines.

tem completed.

There is nothing that will adver- minority report. have any of Uncle Sam's Indian wards tem. Good water is one of the neces- was: made such progress toward becoming sities of life, and there are not many

> County Jail Crowded. Madison Chronicle: The present

crowded condition of the county jail At present the deputy sheriff who oc-

Stole His Clothes. Plainview Republican: A Niobrara man who was taking a solitary dip

To Enjoin the Extension.

The plan of employing expert farm- at work on the Northwestern exten- asserting that the disorganized condi-Dallas were served vations was formulated by Fred H. with a notice of a temporary injunction, issued at the instances of Miss buried after the primaries. A noticedian affairs, soon after he was appoint. Eleanor Sallee, a homesteader, two able feature of his speech was an utter ed, and by agreement with Commis- miles southeast of Colome. The con- absence of any direct reference of any sioner Valentine this part of the ad- tractors are restrained from operation ministration was put under the on Miss Sallee's farm pending adjudicharge of Mr. Abbott. The two cation of her claim for right-of-way

There arises in the case a peculiar question in the matter of a homedian who attempted to farm has been steader's title. The tract of land from gether with a large granary, corn crib visited many times during the spring which the grading contractors are and machine shed. Everything in the temporarily tabooed was taken up barn, including grain and harness was sisted in the purchase of teams and under a filing by Otto Schnieder of burned, though no stock was injured. cows and seed grain. They have been Mitchell who held No. 4 in the Tripp The machinery in the shed was saved, advised as to the sale of stock and county land opening. Several months but about 1,000 bushels of corn and ago he made right-of-way settlement some oats was a total loss. isfactory, according to the superinten- with the railroad company, receiving dent's report. He predicts that with the sum of \$365, although his entry originated in the hay, nothing is now each year a greater number of Win- was at that time under contest by known. The loss is estimated at about nebagoes will be making their own Miss Sallee. Subsequently the con- \$2,000 with insurance to the amount and she was given a filing. She denies the validity of the settlement made with the original entryman and is promoting a personal claim for

Both federal and state laws make the buzz wagons keep within the lim- provision for the legal acquisition of the six boy "bandits" from Norfolk railroad right-of-way through home- and some of the crowd seem inclined he has endeavored to be fair with stead lands, and the right of a home- to play at "rough house" at times the scorchers, but that they have not steader to make settlement of this with the result that Mr. Smith's dishbeen inclined to be fair with him. kind is unquestioned, unless adverse

Rats Start Fire. had the misfortune to have his barn Mr. Smith is not very highly elated The loss will equal \$400. Mr. Hartman does not know how the building caught fire unless some rats got to those who filed at County Clerk W knawing matches in a coat he had H. Harstick's office for nominations

Acid in His Eye. Battle Creek Enterprise: W. S Justice, residing northwest of Battle Creek, had a painful experience the other day. He had been having a lit tle trouble with his eyes and was us-

Bryan Loses On Test Vote.

Grand Island, Neb., July 26 .- On a test vote late this afternoon, it seemed Oison, republicans, filed with the secapparent that Mr. Bryan would go tion issue.

was made by G. M. Hitchcock.

Carter has plenty of water, and what precluded the delivery of the contem- the purpose of handling for them- in thirteen years.

genuine American citizens as have people who wish to locate in a town form planks or declarations of this man Reimers, treasurer; H. R. Nel- day. the Nebraska Winnebagoes during the where it cannot be furnished. Let us convention shall be presented or re- son, C. W. Sass, Soren Jensen, directpast eighteen months. The annual re- all get together and aid as much as ferred to the resolutions committee ors. port of Supt. Albert H Kneale has we can in bringing about the comple-| without discussion and shall not be | T. M. Franse, a well known attor. P. E. Carberry store last evening when embraced in a majority or mi- ty attorney. nority report of that committee," No Quarter Given.

uation presented when the convention the celebration was called to order today.

educated and they live in respectable gether with the fact that there is not er of Nebraska, who apparently was homes and work on their farms or at cell room for as many prisoners as to meet his first defeat at the hands

Bryan Won't Back Down. friends of Mr. Bryan to make him re-

A corollary of the county option spite of the fact that Mr. Metcalfe did drowned. not share in the view of Mr. Bryan on the county option issue, having de-

justment Split on 8 O'clock Law. Many delegations were split on the question of the endorsement of the 8 o'clock closing law and a fight in the ranks of the majority against county

option was anticipated. It was not expected that the entire work of the convention could be crowded into one session, and a night

session was planned. The convention was called to order at 2 p. m. and C. J. Smythe was at

once named as temporary chairman. Mr. Smyth in his speech before the Dallas News: Grading contractors convention made a plea for party unity ion of the republican party made suc cess assured if party differences were kind to Mr. Bryan.

Fire on Stirk Farm.

Battle Creek Enterprise: Fire de storyed the barn on the farm of Mrs. Clara Stirk, east of Battle Creek, to-

Aside from the fact that the fire testant's rights were held to be good of \$860 in the Madison Country Farmers' Mutual company.

Break up the Dishes.

Madison Chronicle: Deputy Sheriff J. M. Smith now has nearly a dozprisoners in the county jail, including es are not lasting as well as they ought to with only natural wear and tear, and he has been compelled to replenish his outfit with enamel ware Stanton Register: August Hartman which cannot be so readily broken.

Cuming County Candidates. West Point, Neb., July 26 .- Special to The News: Following is a list of

at the primary election to be held on August 10. For representative-Charles Graff and Con McCarthy, democrats. The republicans have no candidate up.

For county attorney-S. S. Krake T. M. Franse and Hugo M. Nicholson democrats; A. G. Burke, republican. For county supervisor, districts 1 5. 7-R. H. Stafford, L. C. Thiemke, S. P. Johnson and P. F. O'Sullivan

For float representative of the Cum ng-Dakota-Thurston district-F. L Gallagher and D. H. McNamara, democrats: Cécil B. Boughn and Swan

retary of state. For state senator of Burt and Cuming Melville S. Wilcox, democrat: B. On a test vote in an amendment of F. Griffin, republican, filed with the

A Farmers' Union.

West Point, Neb., July 26 .- Special southeastern portion of Cuming coun-

haste should be made to have the sys convention for the adoption of county and to buy farm necessities. They son option unless made as a part of the think that by combining they will be The 3-year-old son of E. E. Gillette haulable to obtain better prices for their is reported very III. tise a town, and especially a new The motion made by Mr. Hitchcock products and buy at a less price than Arthur Hyde, son of O. I. Hyde, is Winnebago, Neb., July 26.-Never town, better than a good water sys- upon which the test vote was made at present. The officers are: L. Lor- suffering from an attack of tonsilitis. enson, president; F. Wiese, vice presi-"Resolved, That all proposed plat-dent; J. J. Clausen, secretary; Her-their fifth wedding aniversary yester-

brought before the convention except ney of West Point, has filed for coun-

The local Deutscher Landwehr ha, is expected to return home this Verein will celebrate the anniversary evening. His brother, Gerald Stafford, A fight for supremacy with quarter of the battle of Sedan on September went to Omaha this morning to ac neither given nor asked between the 1, at the Riverside park at West Point. company his brother to Norfolk. former followers of William J. Bryan A number of other German soldiers' or twenty-five members of the tribe strongest kind of an argument in fav- and their one-time leader was the sit- organizations of the west will join in gineer, is busy getting out the annual

Frank A. Beyer of Sidney and Miss trustees. County option was the Issue that Mamie Kuehler of Wisner were united good crops. Two years ago the Win- house grounds for a sheriff's resi- divided the delegations and the insist- in marriage at the Catholic church at ware store at Stanton and will leave western fireman was struck by passennebagoes had a bad reputation among dence. We believe this should be ence of Mr. Bryan that a county option Wisner, Father Fitzgerald celebrating in a few days for an extended visit on ger train No. 8, and had his foot badplank be inserted in the platform was the nuptial mass. The groom is a son the Pacific coast. combatted by a majority of almost of Mrs. J. J. Byrne of West Point, and Within the ranks of these who op- ler of Wisner. An elaborate wedding farm, is laid up with a bad attack of his legs. members of the tribe are pointing and the same condition that now ex- posed county option many factional dinner was served at the residence of sciatic rheumatism. differences existed, which the candi-the bride's father. The newly mar- Officials of the Norfolk fire depart dates of rival leaders augmented, but ried couple, after the celebration, cupies the living rooms in the jail when the gavel of the chairman fell started on their wedding trip to points special meeting, which will take place cilmen for the tribe are among the building finds himself crowded for the majority was solidly aligned in South Dakota. They will make at the city hall this evening. progressives. Most of them are well proper room for his family. This to- against the long time democratic lead- their home on the farm of the groom, Lieutenant Edward Maloney of the near Sidney.

3 DAKOTA GIRLS DROWN.

The attempt of several intimate Lose Lives While Returning From a Pleasure Trip.

Pierre, S. D. July 26.-The news of the bootleggers, have assisted in mak- may find themselves inmates of the ernor Shallenberger and Mayor Dahl- on the Cheyenne river, about 100 miles ing the Winnebagoes pay more atten- jail, all is a strong argument against man, once his loyal adherents, stood northwest of here, has been received here. The victims were Misses Blanche Atwood, Sadie Turner and Etta Aldrich. The women, with Frank uncomfortable and disagreeable in the fight was seen in the contest of Con- Wagner as driver of the rig, were re-At a council held this week at the extreme, at all times, but often a posi- gressman Hitchcock and R. L. Met- turning to their homesteads near Marcalfe for the democratic nomination cus, Meade county, after a picnic trip announced the names of the Winne cer's family, if not to the morals of for United States senator. Although in the bad lands south of Philip, and bagoes who will be permitted to de his growing children. These words the convention contemplated no action were fording the Cheyenne river when dertaking pariors. The table is only their own leasing in coming seasons, are not inspired by any word from on the contest, it was evident that the a wall of water from the cloudburst the third of its kind in the state. The The department has decided to put the sheriff or his deputy nor from any political fortunes of Mr. Metcalfe, the in the Black Hills a few days before associate editor of Mr. Bryan's public swept down the stream, rolling the goes in order to prepare them for the ed to us, but merely the result of our cation, were bound up with those of rig along the stones at the bottom of time three years hence when the trust observations. No one who will look his chief and that the downfall of Mr. the stream. Wagner was saved by on their lands will expire. It is the the situation squarely in the face for Bryan before the convention meant clinging to the lines and being pulled desire of the department to make the a moment can deny that the need for also the elimination of Mr. Metcalfe's out by the team after the rig had candidacy for the senate. This in broken loose. The girls were all

The body of Miss Aldrich was first to be recovered, and relatives near clared that the matter would better Spencer, la., were notified. The body be relegated to the legislature for ad- of Miss Atwood was recovered soon all reports of any drouth in this terri- see, it was my own door that was Turner had not been found.

SECOND ATTEMPT SUCCESSFUL

Black Hills Man, Who Jumped Out of Third Story Window.

Deadwood, S. D., July 26 .- While resheet at the county hospital this morning. He was insane and was to have been sent to Yankton as soon as he was able to travel.

TUESDAY TOPICS.

John P. Biehn of Fairfax was here. C. H. Scott of Foster was in the

F. G. Coryell went to Plainview on business

Mrs. J. F. Zajicek of West Point was in the city. C. L. Anderson went to Winnetoon on business.

Miss Josie Miller of Hadar called on friends here. S. J. Mannen of Spencer was here

on business. Miss Leota Shaw, who has been

wood, S. D. a visitor in the city.

transacting business. Charles Lederer, sr., of Pierce is in even get a bite." the city on business.

were visitors in the city.

city visiting with friends. with relatives at Madison.

W. C. Ahlman has gone to Omaha to attend the aviation meet. E. P. Weatherby returned from a

business trip at Sloux City. W. R. MacFarland returned from a visit with his parents at Madison. A. Buchholz and W. C. Roland have

gone to Omaha on a business trip. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Heckman have

E. Hewins. Mrs. Max Schuman of Manistee, Emma Tappert.

route to West Point on business. Mrs. E. Zemerly, who has been here

visiting at the R. C. Simmons home has returned to her home at Fairfax. Miss Edith Herman has returned from a week's vacation, which she rifle association's meet Captain Anspent with friends near Winnetoon and Niobrara.

with relatives. Mrs. A. T. Burroughs and daughter,

Pipestone, Minn., for a three weeks' still more honors. visit with relatives. Mrs. Gustave Fechner, Mrs. August

friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Huebner of relatives, have gone to Hot Springs, S. D., to visit with relatives.

with friends and old neighbors. This

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller celebrated

A meeting of the directors of the city baseball league was held at the Peter Stafford, jr., who underwent an operation for appendicitis at Oma-

Frank Fox, assistant to the city en report of the Norfolk fire department

Gustave Fechner has sold his hard, at 9 o'clock, George Heine, a North-

Harry Diefenderfer, son of D. S. the bride a daughter of Conrad Kueh- Diefenderfer, living on the Mapes the incoming train struck only one of ment's baseball team have called a

> Second regiment staff was in the city at the Comapny D armory, where the regular weekly drill was being held.

Herman Tappert has resigned his

position as collecter for the Nebraska position as passenger brakeman with triple drowning at Burtonn crossing, the Northwestern Railroad company. A heavy shower fell a mile north of Norfolk avenue Monday night though there were but a few drops of rain in town. The rain at the Country club grounds lasted ten minutes and was a Father-in-law Withdraws Charge When soaker, accompanied by some hall.

A modern white enameled operating table has been installed in the operating rooms of the Sessions & Bell unmechanism is of the most modern

A fast game of baseball is promised by the city league this evening, when the bookkeepers and the Edgewater have improved and promise to give the bookies a run for their money.

John Krantz has on exhibition a sample of oats which he claims kills after, but at last reports that of Miss tory. The oats was not selected, but kicked in, and it's only a family afgathered on his farm two miles south- fair, so I want it dropped." east of the city. It measures fully five feet in height and some of the heads are a foot long.

A. H. Kiesau, who has returned from a business trip in the east, is in favor covering from an attempt at suicide of brick for material to be used in defeated the Lincoln Western League last week when he jumped from the paving Norfolk avenue. Mr. Kiesau team with ease. Harry Lodor, now a fourth story of the Smead hotel in while in the east visited several cities, Lead, Walter Vanderhoof, a clerk, including Fond du Lac, Wis., Green folk's star right fielder, and in the they seldom make a "foozle." aged 24, strangled himself with a bed Bay, Wis., and Chicago, where there is concrete pavement.

delightful boat ride from Toronto to News at that time: the Niagara Falls, where she says the weather is pleasant and cool. Mrs. Schiller will return to Norfolk in about one month.

Rev. E. F. Hammond, pastor of the the Tuesday Night club of that church called on him at his home and presented him with a gold coin. Herman Tappert made the presentation address. The event was in honor of Mr. Hammond's birthday anniversary.

years ago" column said that Gus Kuhl see, and call Edinger out for not here visiting with Mrs. A. M. Leach, caught sixty bullheads. It's just the has returned to her home at Dead-opposite this year-on the same date, time and place. Mr. Kuhl returned Mrs. M. C. Nelson of Niobrara was from his fishing trip last night empty handed. "Ten years ago I caught six-R. Y. Hyde of Fremont is in the city ty bullheads," said Mr. Kuhl. "Last

While repairing a separator in the Edinger, 2b....... 0 0 6 Mr. and Mrs. F. Lowry of Stanton Hutchinson bakery yesterday Daniel Lockwood, ss............ 0 2 1 Muno, a baker, sustained severe in-A. A. Corkle of Omaha was in the juries on his right arm and hand. The muscles of his arm were cut. He will Miss Pearl Carlson spent Sunday not be able to work for several weeks. The machine has been out of order for some time and Muno had been endeavoring to repair it, when the blades ac cidentally fell on his arm. Muno's Robinson, 3b.............. 0 1 1 home is in Denver, but he is now Camp, p...... 2 3 boarding at the home of Peter Wurtz Lucas, 1b...... 1 0 7

on Braasch avenue. Twenty-five more race horses have been added to the large list of Norfolk entries. The track is full of fast gone to Omaha for a visit with friends. horses undergoing training for the Mrs. Frank Hewins of Evansville, coming events. The barns are in fine Ind., is visiting at the home of Mrs. S. shape and there is plenty of room to accommodate many more horses. Because a record breaking crowd of race Mich., is in the city visiting with Mrs. fans is expected contractors are busy bidding on the construction of a 32-Albert Kloke, cashier of the Gross, foot extension on the grandstand Neb., state bank, was in the city en- which, the race officials believe, will not seat the large crowds expected. Captain C. L. Anderson of the Nor-

folk national guard company has returned with more honors from the Ashland target practice. In the state derson came in second to the winner. A. Rankin of Crete, Neb., also a mem-Henry Haase, his daughter Miss ber of the national guard. Captain Ada Haase, and Miss Josie Miller Anderson came within six points of have gone to Pierce for a short visit winning first prize. In this contest civilians were allowed entry. When the official count is made local officers Miss Leona Burroughs, have gone to believed the Norfolk boys will get

Placing a ladder up to the upper

the thieves probably looked for a big

Sore On Dorsey.

According to reports in police cirles here two of the boys awaiting rial at the Madison jail, charged with Shing Northwestern freight cars. have threatened to kill Wallace Dorsey should be be taken to Madison and locked up with them. Dorsey is the only one of the boys arrested who secured an attorney and was able to stay out on bonds. "The boys are sore on Dorsey because he got out on bail," said an official.

FIREMAN HURT.

Fremont Tribune: An instant after he had dodged a train of cars on a side-track at the Main street crossing ly crushed. Fortunately, he had near ly cleared the track in a leap, and

Heine was crossing the tracks in company with several young men. A switch engine was bucking a string of cars on the siding and the young men dodged around the end of the line. His companious saw No. 8 approaching and sought to warn Heine, but the latter did not hear their cries.

The injured man was taken to the hospital in the ambulance and County Physician Calkins was summoned He Telephone company and accepted a found the foot to be badly crushed. a number of the bones being broken Amoutation, however, will not be nec-

JUST A FAMILY AFFAIR.

He Finds It's His Kin.

After filing charges against his sonin-law's brother for disturbing the peace, threatening to fight, using loud language and kicking in his door, D. H. Caron came before Justice Eiseley and, after long pleading succeeded in withdrawing his charges by paying the costs.

According to the judge, Caron made a mistake in filing his charges. The teams will cross bats on the driving guilty man proved to be his son-in-law park diamond. The Edgewater boys and not Sylvester Cokley, against whom the charges were filed, the judge says.

"I want to pay the costs if that will stop the case, judge," he said. "You

Played Ball Twenty Years Ago.

Twenty-two years ago Norfolk had a paid baseball team that was fast and it is interesting to note that it prominent Norfolk cafe man, was Nor-Lincoln team George O'Toole, owner of a Norfolk pool hall and official um-R. F. Schiller has received word pire in the Norfolk city baseball the list: Pascoe, Thomas, L. Hamfrom his wife, who is spending six league today, was second baseman, weeks' visit with her parents at To Following is the story of a game be hardt, Richards. ronto, Ont. Mrs. Schiller reports a tween those teams, as printed in The

ence left at its close with a look of weariness depicted on their countenances. The locals had the game from Presbyterian church, was given a the start, and the visitors were only pleasant surprise when members of saved from a complete shoutout by the general ennui and wild and woolly playing of the home team in the fifth inning. McAllister, though a member of the Lincoln club was a good um pire and did his work honestly and well, though the visitors kicked a good deal because he refused to take Monday evening's News, in its "ten a player's word for what he didn't touching first base. It is to be hoped the visitors will put up a better game this afternoon. Below is yesterday's score

NORFOLK.

King, cf...... 2 2 0 0 0

B. H. A. PO. E.

Wake, p...... 1 1 1 0 W. Campbell, 1b......0 0 0 5 0 their mail at the general delivery win-Lodor, rf...... 0 0 1 0 F. Campbell, c....... 0 2 14 1 Totals LINCOLN. B. H. A. PO. E Huffman, c...... 1 1 Lord, cf....... 1 1 O'Toole, 2b...... 1 2 Chamberlain, ss...... 0 0 3 0 Denninger, If...... 1 0 0

Nash, rf...... 1 0 5 Totals 3 7 11 27 6 By Innings. Norfolk 3 0 1 1 0 3 1 0 0-9 Lincoln0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0-3 Summary. Earned runs-Norfolk 3, Lincoln 0.

Two-base hits-Wilson. Stolen bases-Wake. McVicker, Lockwood, W. Campbell. Double plays-Wilson to Edinger, Lord to O'Toole Bases on balls-Wake 1.

Hit by pitched balls-Wake 1 Struck out-Wake 12, Camp 5, Lu-Passed balls-Catapbell 1, Huffman

Wild pitches-Wake 2.

Unipire-McAllister.

Time of game-2:30. Fremont Won Golf Game. Fremont came and saw and-con-

quered. The live bunch of golfists from Nor-Stanton were here visiting with during the evening, thieves who were victory perched upon their drivers, who are usually on the night shift proaches the Norfolk grounds for



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dentally one of their men, Chappell, established a new record, for the links, playing the course in 46 strokes as against the record of 47 formerly held by Dr. P. H. Salter.

The visitors showed the results of professional instruction. They play with a vim and a dash that is good to see, and yet with such a careful deliberation over every stroke that Eight Fremonters were here-eight of the best Fremont players. Here's

mond, Chappell, Overguard, Cook, Ehr-In the morning a Scotch foursome The battle between the Lincoln points. In the afternoon an 18-hole Western League and Norfolk clubs contest was begun but only two was a rather slow affair, and the audi- teams completed the entire eighteen holes before train time. Fremont's

combined eight players won the afternoon play by 45 strokes. The eight local players were: P. H. Salter, Christoph, Collis, Burnham,

Mayer, Roynolds, Braden, N. A. Huse.

NEED CANCELLING MACHINE. Norfolk Postoffice Still Working With Old Hand Methods.

Postmaster John R. Hays believes it is possible that in time the postoffice department will do away with the back-stamping of all mail received in Norfolk which will make it possible for the local postoffice to deliver mail to citizens more promptly. Although not certain that this will go into effect Mr. Hays says the back-stamping is really not necessary and causes callers for mail at the postoffice to wait a long time before they can be given

o dow or in their private boxes. The back-stamping is done immediately when the screen wagon brings ... 9 6 11 27 5 the mail from the trains. The mail sacks are opened and the postal employes immediately begin stamping each letter, card or parcel with the "received" Norfolk stamp. The stamp they use is the old fashloned kind, the Norfolk office not being as fortunate as other cities smaller in size, in having a cancelling machine.

After each letter is stamped, which is slow work, the letters are filed in their separate departments and then the windows are opened. In the meantime a large number of people have crowded the lobby and

are many times impatient over their long wait. When asked why Norfolk does not have one of these machines, Postmas-

ter Hays said: "I have thought about it a good deal. It would save much time and give quicker service to the large crowd which usually waits in the lobby when the mail is received. I really believed the department would not furnish me one. But we should have one. On the other hand. I have believed that the department would in time do away with the back-stamping, but even with that away we could do quicker work with the cancelling machine."

When asked about the cancelling machine postoffice employes say the hand stamp often times cannot be story window of the Hutchinson bak- folk's neighboring city went back read, while a cancelling machine's is Hainle and Miss Francis Becker of ery building on West Norfolk avenue home last night with an all-around plain, with Norfolk standing in full view of every receiver of a letter. probably familiar with the surround- and with good words for the beauty of This they say is a great advertisement ings, entered a room and rifled the the Norfolk Country club grounds, for the city. Norfolk has electric cur-Pierce, who were here visiting with pockets of the workmen's clothes "I've seen every country club in Ne- rent, and should the department furwhich were left there. The workmen braska, and not one of them ap nish a cancelling machine here it Mrs. Chris Behrns and son Fred of make it a practice to change their natural beauty," said one of the time, gives prompt service, and every could be run by electricity. It saves postmark is plain, say the postoffice working clothes. The thieves prob. The Fremont golf men are much force. Towns such as Columbus, The defeat of the Bryan amendment ty have organized an association for is Mrs. Behrns' first visit to Norfolk ably knew of this. Luckily only a younger than the Norfolk players and York, Hastings, Grand Island, Beatlittle change was taken. The work they clearly outclassed the locals in rice and Nebraska City have cancel-