and buildings, republican.

and buildings, democratic;

Fleming-Norfolk, 74.

Eastham-Norfolk, 75

Beushausen-Norfolk, 2.

VanAllstin-Norfolk, 15.

Eastham-Norfolk, 1.

Clark-Norfolk, 69.

Ewel-Norfolk, 8.

Hayden-Norfolk,95.

Brooks-Norfolk, 80.

Porter-Norfolk, 26.

Wilson-Norfolk, 43,

Wilson-Norfolk, 2.

publican:

democratic:

adependent:

ublican:

ratic:

pendent:

epublican:

democratic:

22.-232.

Latta-Norfolk, 2.

McLeod-Norfolk, 90.

Kohl-Norfolk, 131.

Henry-Norfolk, 99.

hird district, republican:

Nichols-Norfolk, 88.

Koenigstein-Norfolk, 2.

Barnhardt-Norfolk, 2

Weatherby-Norfolk, 1.

H. H. Tracy-Norfolk, 1.

Jensen-Norfolk, 88.

folk precinct, 2.-37.

Norfolk precinct, 4.-39.

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here visiting with friends.

precinct, 5.-57.

Beusnausen-Norfolk, 86.

and buildings, independent: ,

For state railway commissioner, re

For state railway commissioner.

Boyd-Norfolk, First ward, 25; Sec-

Brian-Norfolk, First ward, 7: Sec.

For state senator, eleventh district,

For state senator, eleventh district,

Beels-Norfolk, First ward, 24: Sec-

ond ward, 22; Third ward, 17; Fourth

For state representative, twenty-

Matrau-Norfolk, First ward, 63;

Second ward, 55; Third ward, 50;

Fourth ward, 42: Norfolk precinct,

For county attorney, republican:

For county attorney, democratic:

For county surveyor, republican:

For county surveyor, democratic:

Constitutional amendment, republi-

For proposed amendment-Norfolk.

First ward, 12; Second ward, 10;

Third ward, 6; Fourth ward, 7; Nor-

Against proposed amendment-Nor-

folk, First ward, 11; Second ward,

12; Third ward, 9; Fourth ward, 3;

Constitutional amendment, demo-

-For proposed amendment-Norfolk,

folk, First ward, 58; Second ward, 26;

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

Mrs. J. C. Myers has returned to

Miss Mae Barrett has gone to Chi-

A. Buchholz has gone to Dallas on

Dr. C. J. Verges went to Omaha on

J. W. Saas of Winner, S. D., is in

Mrs. Brunt of Randolph was a visit-

John Huebner of Hoskins was a

Mr. and Mrs. John Krantz have gone

Mrs. Edward Marotz of Hoskins was

Louis B. Estabrooks of Chicago was

George Pahn is enjoying a week's

where he spent a few days with rela-

ler for a few weeks' visit with rela-

relatives at Los Angeles, Calif.

visit with relatives in Wisconsin.

Fred Wanser and J. A. Bresler of

Prof. John Bartz of the St. Paul

Lutheran school has returned from a

ter have returned from an extended

visit with relatives at Marshfield, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Lindsay who have

in the city transacting business.

vacation with relatives at Hoskins.

Jack Welsh has gone to Omaha.

ward, 12; Norfolk precinct, 5 .- 80.

ward, 5; Norfolk precinct, 5.-73.

Lyon-Norfolk 33.

Cowels-Norfolk, 58.

#### EXCITING BASEBALL.

ship From Witten. a score of 6 to 3, in a game featured stunts seen here this season. It was cappers are in the game. Then the play a pickpocket gets your money. battle between two capital teams and dealer pauses a moment and asks by winning Colome stands undisputed the crowd to affirm his count. leaders in this section.

On Sunday at this place, Witten and ing a nervy up-hill game, won out in the eleventh, closing in a series of struggles ever seen on any field.

### Colome Wins Championship.

Saturday's game had the Tripp coun-Jones, probably the best mound-artist in the amateur ranks in this part begins to count out the change. of the state, on the slab. Against him i was pitted Reed, whose sterling right arm has made every team but Colome bow to Witten, and whose prowess as a pitcher and manliness under all circumstances has made him a favorite with every fan.

when Witten scored three. Colome came right back and evened it up. Thereafter Witten was helpless before Jones who was absolute master in the pinches. Colome scored one in the sixth and two in the seventh, through a combination of errors and smashing drives, putting the game on ice. Features of the game were the hitting of Trobang, the all-round work of Bobby Ford, two catches by Trobang and B. Cooper, and the pitching of Jones.

The score by innings: Witten ...0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-3 7 5

Colome ...0 0 3 0 0 1 2 0 x-6 11 2 R. H. E.

Batteries: For Colome, Jones and Ford; Witten, Reed and Laird. Struck out: By Jones, 8; by Reed, 11. Bases on balls: By Jones, 3; by Reed, 2; Stolen bases: Trohang, B. Cooper, C. Cooper, Cousins, Burnham and Felton. Umpire, Nelson.

#### Witten 8: Dallas 7.

For eleven innings on Sunday, Witten and Dallas put up a battle that sent thrill after thrill up and down the spinal columns of nearly 300 fans. who yelled themselves hoarse at a dozbig league crowd to its feet. The game itself was a mixture of foozling and brilliant plays. Jones, of Colome, pitched his second successive game, this time for Witten whom he had beaten on Saturday. Dallas made 7 his fists when he loses. hits and 8 whiffed the ozone. But being doubles. It was this startling good playing that made the game un. drinking beer at a nearby table. certain until Witten scored the winwaged by the Witten boys.

The score by innings:

Hetts; Witten, Jones and Ford, smart as he would play a game that Struck out: By Jones, 9; by Parker, 8. Bases on balls: By Jones, 2; by Parker, 3. Hit by pitcher, by Jones, 1; by Parker, 2. Umpire, Nelson.

## FIRST AID TO THE GAMBLERS.

Salaried "Cappers" Show "Suckers" How to Win.

on the first turn of the wheel after the bling crew watches all the others. seeker after something for nothing has dropped out, broke.

Kansas City's young men about town whose Europe is the North End, fered from poor health. Usually the whose Mediterranean is the Missouri dealers frame up when they say they river and whose Monte Carlo is the excursion steamboat, support about fifty cappers, dealers and lookouts who make up the crews of probably friend of the dealer finds a "sucker" ten sure thing gambling games run who has a few hundred dollars. eexpressly for the "two-bit" bettors.

But the young men don't know that there are such things as cappers. If play and we'll throw down the boss they did, they probably would keep and win," the "friend" says. "The on playing their quarters in a wild boss knows me and I want some one hope that on the next turn the battery he doesn't know to do the betting." might fall to work and they might | The "sucker" sees a chance to win of nails that mark off the winning and broken by this combination.

the \$4.25 they brought with them. nally, sometimes as much as \$50 on matter." one turn of the wheel. But if the young man about town had watched his head with his right hand. He de carefully he would have seen that the cides to wait awhile and see that same men were always in when it everything is all right. The ball stops came time to pay off. Had he kept on the double naught. his eyes on the players instead of on the wheel he would have seen money until the sucker is convinced. Then pass from one winner to another and the next time he sees the dealer raise finally be slipped back coutlously to his left hand, he puts all his money the dealer.

Capping-if there is such a wordis a science. A man , to be worth \$3 double naught. He loses. a day to a proprietor of a game, must know when to play and when to stay drags him to a secluded corner and out. He must be an actor. If the calls him names before the "sucker" "suckers" are plentiful at the roulette has a chance to protest. wheel he wanders over to the Klon-

throwing quarters on the table in raised his right hand and you ought Colome Wins Tripp County Champion- seven small dice so fast that even he | The dealer didn't raise his right Colome, S. D., Aug. 17.-Colome The dealer in a klondike game, it lieve that he did. Perhaps he borwon the baseball championship from may not be out of the way to ex-rows some money in a hope to recoup Witten last Saturday at this place by plain, never leaves the dice on the If he does he loses. If he doesn't he by some of the eleverest diamond count the spots, unless none except ter what you do you lose. If you don't

Every game has four or five cappers and a lookout. The lookout watches Dallas crossed bats and Witten, play- the cappers and the dealer. he sees the republicans, the ballots indicating that the players are not paid too much that considerably more than 100 re money. He never bothers himself publicans had voted the democratic thrills, one of the most spectacular when a player receives less than is ticket in order to cast their strength due him.

The dealer makes great grandstand honesty. Often a capper will lay a ty leadership at stake. Colome had \$10 bill on the board and the dealer will throw it into the pile before he

> "Was that a five or a ten?" he asks the capper after counting out five dol-

and five are ten. Thank you." This shows how careless the dealer s with the money and that he will country precincts were very slow. The excitement began in the third take a player's word rather than have an argument.

A few moments later a capper throws down a dollar and starts to

"Here's your change! ' the dealer calls wildly and he nearly has to leave his game in order to get the seventyfive cents to its rightful owner.

Cappers are of different types. If they all looked alike some person might become suspicious. But at that, the dealer likes suspicious persons. provided they're not too suspicious. A suspicious young man always believes that he's a little wiser than the dealer and it always costs him all his Fourth ward, none; Norfolk precinct, money to find that after all the man that runs the game is pretty wise.

One capper crew of an excursion boat game is almost ideal. All are oldtime gamblers, down and out now. Some of them have been successful at county fairs, but no gambler likes to follow county fairs. Some have been driven to the city by the cleanups of the circuses.

One is a prosperous looking middle aged man. He wears a light suit, an unpretentious diamond ring and a short mustache. He looks as if he en plays that would have brought a might have left his motor car at the 19; -152. dock. He is a real actor and he earns his \$3 if ever a capper did. He watches the game as if his house and lot were staked on every turn and he snaps his fingers angrily and clenches

No. 2 is the rough, yet honest, work-Witten, playing at times splendid ball, ing man. When he wins persons who bunched no less than 12 errors, every don't know that he perfected that run scored by their opponents being makeup when he ran a shell game directly traceable to a misplay. Dal. years ago-when shell games made las made 7 errors while Witten hit money-feel sure that ae will spend Fourth ward, 3; Norfolk precinct, 3-Parker for 14 safe drives, two of them his winnings to buy his wife a new Sunday dress. They don't know that combination of hitting, bungling and his wife is the gaudily dressed woman

Then there's the young man with ning run in the eleventh on two pow- the black feet hat, dented with four erful licks after two were down, and small dents. He wears a soft shirt, after they had tied it up in the ninth a green four-in-nand tie and a black in the same way. A glance at the suit. He looks to be about 21 years score will reveal the strange medley of old, but whatever his age he was the play and the great uphill struggle dealer for an envelope game with a

circus eight years ago. The fourth really looks like a gam-R. H. E bler. When persons see him win they Dallas .....1300300000-7 7 7 feel that it is his skill in placing his Witten .... 10200030101-8 14 12 bets. He looks clever and they get Batteries: For Dallas, Parker and from him the idea that no man as

wasn't absolutely all right. Cappers are honest because they have to be. That is, they never steal from their employers. A crooked capper would be ostracised and perhaps waylaid and beaten some night. The same goes for a dealer. Dealers don't make the money won on the game. They work for \$5 a day and Kansas City Star: A capper is a the winnings go to the man who owns man who is paid \$3.00 a day to stand the gambling privilege. They are in front of a sure thing gambling game watched by the proprietor and his and drag in big piles of soft money friends. Each member of the gam-

> Sometimes dealers have permitted their friends who were not cappers to win, but after that the dealers sufwill deal against the house. The game goes this way:

> A man who says he is a particular

"The dealer of this game is going to tip me off as to what number to

accidentally win that \$56 the dealer a year's salary so he takes a hundred has promised them if, when the arrow dollars the "friend" gives him and stops, it points to one of those bills with his own money approaches the nailed down between every other pair wheel, or whatever game is to be

"When the dealer touches his head The young men about town never with his right hand, play the double win. But they see other men win, so naught. When he touches his head none.-2. they keep playing until they have lost with his left hand play the single naught," are the instructions from the The man who stands next to the "friend," who stays over at the other loser has marvelous luck. He and side of the table so that the boss four or five other players win contin- won't think he has "any hand in the

The "sucker" sees the dealer touch

The dealer makes the ball do tricks and all the "friend's" money on the single naught. The ball stops on the

The "friend" comes rushing up and

"You big dummy," the "sucker" is dike game and wins a few thousand told. "You played the wrong one dollars, leaving four or five young men and now my hundred is gone. He struction, democratic:

an effort to beas a man who counts to have played the double naught.

does not know the number thrown, hand, but the "sucker" is made to beboard long enough for the players to loses. It's like all the games, no mat

The Voting in Norfolk. The democrats turned out with much heavier vote in Norfolk than to Dahlman. Willis E. Reed, a Madison county man, received a tremenplays to convince the players of his dous vote in Norfolk for United States senator. Judge Boyd was given a big percentage of the republican votes for congressman and Burkett for senator. Cady led strongly for governor on the republican side, while Dahlman got more than 70 majority on the democratic.

Senator Burkett was given a good ead in Norfolk.

Owing to the storm, returns from The voting started briskly at noon but was checked somewnat during the afternoon by the rainstorm.

The vote in Norfolk: For United States senator, repub-

ican: Adams-Norfolk, First ward, 6 econd ward, none; Third ward, 1; Fourth ward, none; Norfolk precinct

none.-7 Birmingham-Norfolk, First ward, ; Second ward, none; Third ward, Fourth ward, 5: Norfolk precinct, one.-7.

Whedon-Norfolk, First ward, 6 Second ward, 4; Third ward, 7; none.-17.

Burkett-Norfolk, First ward, 20 Second ward, 26; Third ward, 6; Fourth ward, 6; Norfolk precinct, 5.

Sorenson-Norfolk, First ward none; Second ward, none; Third ward, 2: Fourth ward, none; Norfolk Pre cinct, none.-2. For United States senator, demo

cratic: Willis E. Reed-Norfolk, First ward, 46: Second ward, 24: Third ward, 24: Fourth ward, 48; Norfolk precinct

Metcalf-Norfolk, First ward, 18; Second ward, 9: Third ward, 20: Fourth ward, 7; Norfolk precinct, 5.

Hitchcock-Norfolk, First ward, 14; Second ward, 20: Third ward ,12; third district, democratic: Fourth ward, 9; Norfolk precinct, 14;

For governor, republican: Cady-Norfolk, First ward, 23; Second ward, 13; Third ward 6;

Aldrich-Norfolk, First ward, 10: Second ward, 13; Thidr ward, 11; Fourth ward, 9; Norfolk precinct, 2. -45.

For governor, democratic: Dahlman-Norfolk, First Ward, 52; Second ward, 43; Third ward, 31 Fourth ward, 61; Norfolk precinct, 10 -207.

Shallenberger-Norfolk, First ward 34; Second ward, 32; Third ward, 36; Fourth ward, 8; Norfolk precinct, 24.-134.Far governor, independent:

Shallenberger-Norfolk, First ward ; Second ward, none; Third ward; none: Fourth ward, none: Norfolk precinct, none.—1.

For lieutenant governor, republican: Johnson-Norfolk, First ward, 17

Second ward, 4; Third ward, 9; Fourth ward, 9: Norfolk precinct, 2.-41. Hopewell-Norfolk, First ward, 16; Second ward, 21; Third ward, 5; Fourth ward, 3; Norfolk precinct, 3.

For lieutenant governor, democrat

Clark-Norfolk, First ward, 45; Sec ond ward, 18; Third ward, 24; Fourth ward, 14; Norfolk precinct, 11.-112. Green-Norfolk, First ward, 31; Sec ond ward, 37; Third ward, 21; Fourth

ward, 48; Norfolk precinct, 12.—149. For secretary of state, republican: Ryder-Norfolk, First ward, 21; Sec ond ward, 6; Third ward, 12; Fourth ward, 11: Norfolk precinct, 14,-64. Wait-Norfolk, First ward, 10; Sec and ward, 19; Third ward, 5; Fourth ward, 1; Norfolk precinct, none.-35.

For secretary of state, democratic Gatewood-Norfolk, First ward, 46; Second ward, 21; Third ward, 32; Fourth ward, 30; Norfolk precinct, 12 - 141. Pool-Norfolk, First ward, 30; Sec

ond ward, 29: Third ward, 12; Fourth ward, 18; Norfolk precinct, 11,-90. For secretary of state, Independ Pool-Norfolk, First ward, 1; Sec. ond ward, none; Third ward, none;

Fourth ward, 1; Norfolk precinct For auditor of public accounts, re-

publican: Barton-Norfolk, 81. For auditor of public accounts, dem

ratie:

Bernecker-Norfolk, 13. Hewett-Norfolk, 90. For auditor of public accounts, inde pendent: Bernecker-Norfolk, 1.

For state treasurer, republican: Sadilek-Norfolk, 39. George-Norfolk, 51. For state treasurer, democratic, Hall-Norfolk, 119.

Sturdevant-Norfolk, 71. McGinley-Norfolk, 58. For state treasurer, independent: Hall-Norfolk, 2. For superintendent of public struction, republican:

Crabtree-Norfolk, 25. Perdue-Norfolk, 68. For superintendent of public Arnot-Norfolk, 114. Jackson-Norfolk, 115. For superintendent of public in- Gow.

truction, independent: Arthur L. Anderson, traveling pas- paring to leave today. Jackson-Norfolk,2. senger agent for the Milwaukee rail-For attorney general, republican: Martin-Norfolk, 64. business Mrs. A. T. Burroughs and daughter ness men. Anderbery-Norfolk, 21.

For attorney general, democratic Miss Leona Burroughs have returned Whitney-Norfolk, 151. at Fulda, Minn. Terry-Norfolk, 70. For attorney general, independent Terry-Norfolk, 1.

For commissioner of public lands the home of S. G. Mayer, have return- ing science." ed to their home at Lincoln.

For commissioner of public lands been in Denver for several days. H. J. Wagner of Lynch was in the city on his way home from a visit of ten days in Iowa. The recent rains amounted to great floods in some parts For commissioner of public lands

> crops. Harold Gow, assistant cashler of the Carlock bank, accompanied by his sister, Miss Mildred Gow, has returned to Carlock after a short visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gow. Miss Gow will visit at Carlock for

about a week. For state railway commissioner, Levinidge, Burke; H. B. Linde, Burke; tine. For congressman, third district, re-W. W. Roberts, Oakdale.

> A special meeting of the Eagles will be held tonight.

ond ward, 16; Third ward, 16; Fourth Mrs. Cooper has moved to the Engelman building where she will open her hair dressing parlors. ond ward, 12; Third ward, 1; Fourth The Trinity Sunday school picnic

ward, 1; Norfolk precinct, none.-21. has been postponed till next week. For congress, third district, demo-P. M. Barrett is reported quite ill. He is confined to his bed in his apart-Latta-Norfolk, First ward, 65; Secments at the B. T. Reid residence. and ward, 50; Third ward, 42; Fourth

The meeting of the Commercial club ward, 41; Norfolk precinct, 22.-230. scheduled for Wednesday afternoon For congress, third district, indewas postponed until Thursday after-

For state representative, twenty- ant instructor.

Dorsey appeared before Justice C. F. ation would be over \$10,000,000, with dicted a heavy vote for their candidate Eiseley yesterday and was bound over estimated valuation at over \$40,000, to the district court on the original 000. complaint filed by County Attorney James Nichols, charging Dorsey with breaking into Northwestern freight cars. He put up the \$200 bond for bail.

An interesting lecture on missionary work among the American negroes ly unknown and uninteresting. in the southern states was given by Missionary Smith of Virginia at the above figures indicate. Less than one Basset, Neb., Aug. 17.—Special to day evening. Mr. Smith cited in both English and German many humorous incidents of missionary life in the

the same subject next Sunday. Herman Sonnenschein, formerly in business in Norfolk and for a number of years a well known wrestler in this territory, but now a cattle ranchthat Frank Gotch, now the world's

some years ago. Only four ballots were thrown out in in the primary election in Nerfolk. First ward, 9; Second ward, 14; Third of the fact that they could vote but of Pederson were not even removed, ward, 17; Fourth ward, 12; Norfolk one ticket. Among the ballots thrown Against proposed amendment—Nor- different men on every ticket of the burial they found a shocking state of yesterday. The First ward cast 144 Third ward, 28; Fourth ward, 25; Nor- cast their ballots claiming they voted for only one man on their party, others claimed they voted for one man

> Barnhart Retained in Case. The preliminary hearing of Ross

on the edmocratic ticket.

Ascott, charged with murder in the first degree took place at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning in the county court at Pierce. O. S. Spillman of Pierce and H. F. Barnhart of this city defended Ascott. Ascott, who is an employe of the Yankee Robinson circus, is said to have inflicted such Robert M. Peyton of Creighton was injuries on Henry Ropp that Ropp died the next day. Sheriff Goff arrested taken part in the assault on Ropp.

## \$1,250 Paid for a Horse.

Nicholas, G. L. Carlson's great stal lion with a record of more living foals was sold yesterday afternoon at the ecution was started. Carlson breeding barns on East Nor-J. C. Larkin has gone to Rutland, folk avenue to George G. Wright of Vt., where he will visit with relatives. Mount Pleasant, Ia., for \$1,250. W. P. Logan returned from Ponca

Nicholas is a beautiful animal, 15 years of age, and although the count Mrs. Anton Wilde has gone to Schuy- not been kept, the past four years' record has brought his living foals into democratic nomination for governor is the thousands.

Attracted by the sale of Nicholas, Meadow Grove were in the city on the graduates and students of the Graham Scientific Breeding school of majority, probably from 5,000 to 6,000. George Southworth has returned Kansas City were interrupted in their from a four weeks' business trip in class room work in the afternoon to this city give Shallenberger a small join the interesting judges of foals lead. Most of these returns are from Dr. and Mrs. W. H. H. Hagey have and the sale of the wonderful stal- the larger towns where Dahlman's returned from an extended visit with lion. Eleven foals were shown with strength was supposed to be greatest. the following results:

First prize, Fred Krantz: second prize, Frank Lehman; third prize, A. L. Carter: fourth prize. O. E. Luebcke; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Haase and daugh- fifth prize, Oscar Reiche. On account of the weather condi-

off and the show and school session been here visiting with relatives have ended with a social session at the

visit here with her sister, Mrs. C. C. ion and old Mexico and England, re- far received. main in the city and these are pre-

road, was in the city yesterday on were entertained by the Commercial closing the polls, the cumbersome club directors and a number of busi- form of the ballot and the storm that

In commenting upon Mr. Carlson bined to hold back the news. from a few weeks' visit with relatives and his great scientific achievement in the horse world, one of the visitors

Misses Metta Wilde and Minnie the United States, but all over the ning very well in the state. But the Zuelow have gone to Denver to spend world, as the premier authority in returns are as yet too meager to give a week's vacation. Paul Zuelow has horse breeding," one of the visitors declared.

Captain Mapes Fights Fire.

age, have destroyed much valuable the Bee. timber and are threatening to destroy the scenery of the beautiful park. Uncle Sam has ordered many soldiers to the scene.

The Twenty-fifth infantry is composed of colored soldiers with white Among the day's out-of-town visit. officers. This infantry has seen much ors in Norfolk were: W. Addington, service in the Philippines. Captain Niobrara; Martin Kuchta, Crofton; A Mapes is well known in Norfolk. Mrs. G. Johnson, Loup City; Verne Dennett, Mapes is in the city spending her va-Genoa; J. F. Powers, Wayne; F. S. cation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cooney, Platte Center; H. T. Som. C. A. Blakely, Captain Mapes and ders on the republican side, and Lomershein, Pierre; A. F. Knoop, David the Twenty-fifth were formerly sta-City; H. J. Wagner, Lynch; L. S. tioned at Fort Niobrara, near Valen-

#### County Seat Notes.

Madison, Neb., Aug. 17.-Special to Battle Creek Enterprise was in the shape. city, transacting business, and incidentally putting in a few licks for opposition. R. D. Sutherland, demo-Governor Shallenberger. He said the sentiment was about equally divided in Fifth. Congressman Norris has no Battle Creek between Shallenberger opposition in the Fifth for the repuband Dahlman. Dr. J. H. Baker of Tilden transact- on both sides in the Sixth.

ed busines at the county seat.

40 Million in Valuation,

Dallas, S. D., Aug. 17.-Special to When the St. Paul Lutheran school The News: The completed assess voted heavier at the primaries yesteropens this season there will be two ment of all deeded lands and personal day than at any previous primary. teachers instructing the students property in Tripp county, S. D., towhere before for many years there tals \$1,350,579.20, or close to \$6,000, has been but one. Prof. Quant, grad- | 000 of actual valuation. These figures tive candidates and the result was a uate of the Lutheran seminary, will do not include the valuation of over be installed next Sunday as the assist- 5,000 homesteads which are eexmpt ple. He carried the city by eleven from taxation. If, however, they were Accompanied by his father, Wallace included, Tripp county's assessed value day the Shallenberger workers pre-

> This is a wonderful condition when kota counties, that less than one year (rep.) for governor, received 45 votes, ago she was all raw prarie land, and Aldrich 10. Kinkaid for congress re-

Today it is another story as the polled for Beeman, his opponent. \$45 an acre. Eastern investors are road towns.

Still Think it a Murder.

through Mr. Sonnenschein's efforts action of the county attorney and come to Norfolk for an exhibition the coroner is said never to have made the count after 9 o'clock Tuesday night sisted upon a verdict of suicide against time of the inquest, but to have inthe protests and belief of the members All the other voters were well aware of the jury. At the inquest the clothes out was one with votes marked for his assistants prepared the body for affairs. The body had been thoroughly beaten up and was lying in a pool of blood. The cord which the coroner claims was the cause of the death was not even tied around the neck of Pederson and had not touched the throat but was simply a loop that touched the back and side of the neck, accord-

ing to good authority. It was a matter of common commen on Monday morning that the pretended autopsy was simply to save the county the expense of another murder trial, there having been two expensive murder cases in this county within the past year.

Contrary to the report of The News Ascott at West Point. It is reported Neligh correspondent, Pederson was that another man is connected with not a representative or influential citthe killing, and will probably be ar. izen; he was a drunkard and very rested soon. This man is said to have quarrelsome when under the influence of liquor. He was not a man of any means and had practically no friends. For this reason there was no one to take up the fight for conviction of the murderer and it was possibly thought than any other stallion, living or dead, that nothing would be said if no pros-

# New Turn in Votes.

Omaha, Aug. 17.-The meager re turns so far received from yesterday's primaries seem to indicate that the of his foals in the earlier years has race between Governor Shallenberger and Mayor Dahlman of Omaha for the

While Dahlman has carried this (Douglas) county by a three to one returns from 129 precincts outside of Both sides are claiming victory.

Cady, Burkett, Hitchcock Win. Cady for governor has a good lead

over Aldrich for the republican nommajority over Whedon. For the democratic senatorial nom-

home at Wayne after a few week's presenting twenty-six states of the un-more than two to one in returns so

Returns from the primary elections in Nebraska came last night with more At the Elks club rooms the visitors than usual delay. The late hour for interrupted the wire service all com-

Dahiman Carries Lancaster. At 2 o'clock this morning it appear-Mr. and Mrs. William Gould and declared that the Norfolk man had ed that Cady had a lead over C. A. hildren who were here visiting at "found the north pole in horse breed. Aldrich for the republican nomination for governor. Cady has carried Doug-"Carlson is known not only all over las county by about 3,000 and is run-

a definite statement as to the result. James C. Dahlman is probably nominated on the democratic ticket. He has carried both Douglas and Lancas-Captain W. S. Mapes, of the Twenty- ter counties and is polling a surprisfifth infantry is among the soldier fire ingly big vote throughout the state, of Iowa, doing serious damage to the fighters at Glacier Park, Mont., where His lead over Shallenberger in Dougthe forest fires are doing great dam- las county will be at least 5,000, says

### Hayward Wins in a Walk.

For United States senator, Burkett is leading for the republican nomination and Hitchcock for the democratic. For congress, Hayward won in a walk in the First district, defeating Tobey by overwhelming majority. Hayward carried his home precinct in Nebraska City, 83 to 1. In the Secand district, the indications are that ludge A. L. Sutton has beaten Saunbeck has defeated Quinby on the dem ocratic ticket.

### In Congressional Races.

In the Fifth congressional district . A. McGuire, democrat, has no opposition for nomination. In the Third, The News: Frank E. Martin of the Congressman J. S. Latta is the same

In the Fourth, C. H. Sloan has no crat, is in the lead over Harman in the ican nomination. There is a contest

Big Graft on O'Neill Line.

O'Neill, Neb., Aug. 17 .- Special to The News: O'Neill's three wards The friends of Dahlman and Shallenberger worked hard for their respecsurprise for the Shallenberger peovotes over Dahlman. Early in the

estimating his majority at fifty. Hitchcock carried the city, on the democratic and populist ticket, for it is remembered that Tripp county is senator. Burkett (rep.) for senator, the youngest sister of all South Da- received 47 votes to Whedon's 8. Cady her agricultural possibilities absolute- ceived almost his entire party vote. Less than half a dozen votes being

week ago a half-section of raw land The News: Bassett precinct. Rock within four miles of Jordan sold for county, gives Aldrich, 18; Cady, 16; Dahlman, 4; Shallenberger, 32; Kinappreciating the opportunities offer- kaid, 24; Beeman, 9; Ross, 4; Taylor, south. He will probably lecture on ed and are taking advantage of every 11; Dean, 12; Shumway, 7; Whedon, chance to buy land close to the rail- 5; Burkett, 22; Adams, 3; Hitchcock, 25; Metcalfe, 4. Thurman precinct gives Aldrich, 1; Cady, 2; Dahlman, none; Shallenberger, 2; Kinkaid, 4; Elgin, Neb., Aug. 17.-Special to Dean, 2; Whedon, 2; Burkett, 2; Hitcher in South Dakota, near Pierre, is in The News: The people in and around cok, 2. Blain precinct gives Lowe, 3; town greeting old friends. It was Elgin are not at all satisfied with the Aldrich, 5; Cady, 4; Dahlman, none; Shallenberger, 6; Kinkaid, 12; Dean, county coroner in the matter of the 2; Whedon, 3; Burkett, 5; Hitchcok, champion wrestler, was induced to Nels Pederson case. In the first place, 2; Metcaife, 1; Sorenson, 2. Newport precinct gives Lowe, 8; Aldrich, 7; an examination of the body at the Cady, 9; Dahlman, 1; Shallenberger, 14; Kinkaid, 21; Beeman, 4; Dean, 6; Ross, 3; Burkett, 20; Adams, 4; Hitch-

cock, 11; Reed, 1; Metcalfe, 2. Neligh, Neb., Aug. 17.—Special to The News: The largest vote ever polled at any primary election held votes and the Second 86. Following is the vote on the head of the ticket: Burkett, 83; Sorenson, 2; Adams, 10; Hitchcok, 43; Reed, 8; Metcalfe, 19; Burmingham, 3; Dahlman, 21; Shallenberger, 64; Aldrich, 44; Low, 4; Cady,

Kinkaid Gets Big Home Vote.

Sioux City, Ia., Aug. 17-The Burlington Railway company has discharged five conductors-Tom Astle, Fred Crosby, Frank Logan, Er Young, Ed Ledurth-and A Dyson, station agent here, for what is claimed to be the irregular sale of tickets on the O'Neill, Lincoln and Ashland extensions of the line. The alleged irregular sale of the tickets came to light after six months of careful work by railroad spotters and members of the Pinkerton detective agency. According to the allegations of these men, an agreement was entered into some time ago whereby tickets were not to be punched on the trains, but returned to the ticket office where they would be resold.

Every man, woman or child who has entered : e trains has been counted for two months, and the total number of passengers each night has been tallied with the number of punched tickets turned in. The balance has been far from favorable to the company, it is declared.

One spotter is said to have been old the same ticket to Lincoln on three different occasions. Dyson is said to have offered to

make a complete confession to the Omaha officials of the road.

#### Warrant for Elevator Man. Bonesteel, S. D., Aug. 17 .- Special

to The News: Gilbert Neafus, the manager of the Farmer's Telephone company of Bonesteel, was arrested on the charge of attempting to create disturbance upon the main street of Neafus to appear at 8 p. m., and instead he disappeared, officers endeav-

ination in returns thus far received this city, and under another charge here, while Senator Burkett seems to of striking a young boy on the street. tions Wednesday's program was called have secured renomination by a good Police Justice Biggins ordered Mr. returned to their home in California. Elk's club rooms. Only eleven out ination, Congressman Hitchcock leads ored to locate him, but up to noon, he Miss Bell Temple returned to her of the seventy-six horse breeders re- Metcaife, editor of Mr. Bryan's paper, had not been apprehended.