

Hoskins.

Mrs. Al Hauser of South Dakota spent several days visiting relatives, leaving for home Sunday.

Luther Swanson, who underwent an operation for appendicitis in a Sioux City hospital, returned home Monday in a fair way to recovery.

C. C. Leinbaum who spent a week here in the interest of a new atlas, left Wednesday for Loretta.

Mrs. Heck, who is visiting at the Kautz and Green homes, attended the commencement at the N. N. C. on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Heinz of Garrison, Neb., are visiting at the Otto Gruber home this week.

Sam Nelson of Norfolk spent Sunday with the home folks.

Miss Milda Erikow of Mondamin, Ia., who has been a guest of the Misses Aron, returned to her home Saturday.

Dora Green, who recently completed a course in the Wayne normal, came home Thursday, having received two certificates, one for the regular work and another for music.

Mrs. Fritz Meierheury was on the sick list last week.

Mrs. Dr. Baumgart of Danville, Ill., who was visiting with her sister Mrs. Schemel, left Wednesday for Columbus, Neb. She was accompanied as far as Norfolk by the Misses Margaret, Lucile and Frances Schemel.

The Misses Ida and Ina Reed of Winside visited friends over Sunday. Mrs. Nilson was a Battle Creek visitor Friday and Saturday.

Misses Hattie Moldenhauer, Lizzie Podoll, Verona Nenow, and Mr. and Miss Roth of Norfolk were guests at the Podoll home over Sunday.

Ernest Behmer, sr., visited at the Carl Fahrman home several days last week.

Albert Aron is on the sick list this week.

Mr. Averill, formerly of Hoskins, now of Blair, was a visitor here Tuesday.

Hadar and the sluggers played a nine inning game on the Hoskins diamond Sunday, the score being 28 to 10 in favor of the sluggers.

Miss Mary Bostwick of Woodbine, Ia., who was a visitor at the Aron home last week, returned Friday.

Little Marguerite Huebner entertained a party of friends on Friday in honor of her fifth birthday anniversary.

Ed Pfeil, who has been a resident of Hoskins for the past five years, passed away to his eternal home Tuesday morning at 2 o'clock. Death came as a relief after a prolonged illness due to cancer of the stomach. Mr. Pfeil was born in Zampelshagen, Pomerania, on Dec. 11, 1847. He came to America in 1872 and located on a farm in Stanton county. In 1875 Mr. Pfeil was married to Miss Bertha Ransch of Norfolk. Nine children were born of this union, four dying in infancy, and surviving their father, are Ernest Pfeil, Arnold Pfeil, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Wittenberg and Mrs. Schlack, all of Hoskins, besides Mrs. Pfeil, who mourns his loss. It is a curious coincidence that Mr. Pfeil's death occurred on the fortieth anniversary of the battle of Gravelotte in the Franco-Prussian war of which he was a veteran.

To Save Life of a Boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sullivan, enroute from Minot, N. D. to New Mexico in a covered wagon, reached Norfolk at noon after a weary journey over bad roads. The couple have their three children with them, two sons and a daughter. Johnny Sullivan, the 11-year-old son, is suffering from tuberculosis and it is for his life the trip is being made. The physicians two years ago gave up all hope of saving him and gave him but two weeks to live. As the last resort Mr. Sullivan took to outdoor living and in this way kept his son alive, but the long winters in North Dakota forced him indoors and he is now slowly making his way to New Mexico where he believes he can keep his son alive by continuing outdoor living.

Little Johnny is well taken care of by his mother. He is fitted out with a soft berth on the floor of the covered wagon and when seen lying on his soft bed, he looked comfortable.

His younger brother was also enjoying himself riding on the rear of the wagon and gazing at the buildings on Norfolk avenue as the wanderers passed through. Mrs. Sullivan was busy putting her little daughter in the best of appearance and teaching to Johnny's care, while Mr. Sullivan drove the tired horses slowly over the rough main street.

The wagon is boarded up and covered with canvas, on which signs roughly painted were quite a curiosity to a noontide crowd. On one side appeared the following text from Daniel, chapter 12: "The time of the end, many shall run to and fro; and knowledge shall be increased."

On the other side appeared the following, taken from Matthew, chapter 24: "Therefore be ye as ready, for in such an hour ye shall know the son of man cometh."

"Yes, I am an adventist," said Mr. Sullivan to a News representative. "I am making this trip from North Dakota to New Mexico more for my son's health. He has been suffering from tuberculosis for some time. The physicians have given him up, but the out-of-door treatments have kept him with us. I am what you may call a self-supporting missionary. On my down here I have made it a practice to do a little preaching on the streets. I make no collections. The roads were quite good until we arrived in Nebraska, and then on account of the rain, the roads were not so good."

At this moment Mrs. Sullivan made her appearance and was introduced. That she was as proud of her little home on the four wheels as the house-

wife of the best home in Norfolk could be seen by the way she was always arranging the articles in the wagon. Everything was in its place, neat and tidy.

Battle Creek.

Charles Werner is building a large double corn crib and granary on Peter Newerk's farm three miles south this week. The place is occupied by William Ritzdorf. Frank Schinkus, three miles north of town, also has a large corn crib, granary and other buildings put up by H. Stammerjohn.

Paul Renner was here Friday on business from Madison.

Troy Hale was here Saturday from Sioux City selling mules and horses. This place is his former home.

Cabell Huddle sold his 160 acre farm five miles north-west of town for \$75 per acre through the agency of J. A. Wright, to Gerhardt Buse of Gage county, another German. Three years ago M. Huddle bought the farm from Rudolph Bleich for about \$45 per acre. Wasn't this a fine investment? Nearly \$5,000.

William Isenhower and family of Madison were visiting here Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. H. Petersen and other relatives.

James McCole was here Saturday from Antelope county.

Mrs. Julius Glandt and Fred Werner of Meadow Grove were visiting relatives here Saturday.

Mrs. H. R. Lyman was here Saturday from Tilden.

J. C. Stricker was confined to the room last week on account of sickness.

The Lutheran congregation of Tilden, Rev. P. L. Bornhoft pastor, will hold its annual missionfest next Sunday. Rev. J. Hoffman of this place will deliver a sermon there in the afternoon.

Mrs. John Boyer of this place and Mr. and Mrs. James Catron, Clark Catron and daughter, Miss Nellie and Mr. and Mrs. John Catron of Tilden departed Sunday for a month's visit with relatives at their old home in old Virginia. The aged father of the Catrons is reported very sick.

Ralph Hales, assistant station agent, has moved into the Hedman house on west Main street vacated by Jack Finnegan, who moved to Tilden.

Rev. Father Flanagan of Omaha was holding services here Sunday in the Catholic church for the interest of Catholic orphans home at Omaha.

C. H. Grossbeck of Norfolk was transacting business here Monday.

Twenty-seven votes were cast in Highland precinct and sixty-five in Battle Creek precinct at the primary election.

S. B. Skiels, P. D. Koerber and John Wright were here Monday per auto from St. Edwards.

A little boy was landed Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Borchers by Dr. Hess.

John Bresler and Sam. Hanen were here Monday on business from Meadow Grove.

Leopold Preuss was here the middle of the week from Enola visiting relatives.

Mrs. William Eden, accompanied by a daughter, is here on an extended visit with relatives from Petersburg.

Dr. Hall, our dentist, has moved his office on second floor over the Valley bank.

Deck Had Gun.

Wayne Democrat, Sheriff Mears went to Hoskins last Friday to get August Deck on complaint that he carried concealed weapons. Mr. Deck resisted by claiming he was too ill to be arrested. Reports are that August has also been shooting off his gun during the stilly hours of the night, but he says he was after burglars. When in Wayne yesterday Mr. Deck informed the Democrat that an attempt was made to break into his house. The stranger was discovered trying to pull the screen off a window, then get an ax to force it. Mr. Deck says he slipped out a back door, shot gun in hand, and when he accosted the marauder the latter ran to cover. Deck shooting wild to scare the cuss, but next time it happens he says it will be a job for the doctor or coroner.

Boyd Has 1,200 Lead.

Twelve out of eighteen counties of the Third congressional district give Judge J. F. Boyd of Neligh the republican nomination over L. G. Brian of Albion by about 1,150 majority. The remaining six counties can not change the result and it is believed they will increase Boyd's lead.

The following counties, on complete official returns, give these majorities to Boyd: Knox 225, Antelope 210, Dodge 191, Pierce 76, Burt 129, Cedar 75, Merrick 76, Stanton 50, Madison 129, Dakota 28, Wayne 64—total 1,253. Boone (Brian's home county) is the only county yet heard from which gives Brian a lead and that lead is less than 100.

Omaha's Population 125,000.

Omaha, Aug. 20.—A special to the Bee from Washington says:

"On what your correspondent considers most reliable authority it is learned that the census of Omaha, which is now practically tabulated, will show an increase of about 22 percent over the preceding census population. As the census of 1900 gave Omaha in round numbers 102,555, this will figure out a census population for 1910 in round numbers of 125,000. It may be announced, although not officially, that Omaha will be listed a little above or a little below this figure."

BRYAN COMES TO HITCHCOCK.

Will Do All in His Power to Elect Omaha Man to Senate. Lincoln, Aug. 20.—W. J. Bryan, whose activities prior to the statewide

primary were in the interest of R. L. Metcalfe, as opposed to G. M. Hitchcock for United States senator, last evening issued a statement declaring himself a hearty supporter of Mr. Hitchcock since his nomination as the democratic candidate. Mr. Bryan says:

"Mr. Hitchcock has made an excellent record in congress and I shall do all in my power to secure his election to the senate. He ought to have every democratic vote and enough insurgent votes to elect him."

Jim's Lead is No. 1,126.

Lincoln, Aug. 20.—The State Journal this morning says:

Sixty-seven counties complete on democratic governor give Shallenberger 21,996; Dahlgren 23,578. Fifteen incomplete counties give Shallenberger 3,628; Dahlgren 1,912. Total vote to date: Shallenberger 24,365; Dahlgren 25,490. Dahlgren's majority 1,126.

Fifty-six complete counties on republican for governor give Aldrich 14,355; Cady 11,842. Twelve incomplete counties give Aldrich 1,465; Cady 973. Total vote to date: Aldrich 15,821; Cady 12,815. Aldrich's lead, 3,006.

UNABLE TO GET TRIAL.

Governor Vessey Asked to Act in Case of James C. Langstrom.

Pierre, S. D., Aug. 20.—Fred Huston, L. L. Loyd, J. D. Hackler and W. J. Hooper, were a party of Gregory county people who were here for a conference with Governor Vessey in regard to the case of James C. Langstrom, a Gregory county citizen, who is held in Arkansas on a charge of murder. He was taken to that state by detectives, who were hunting the murderer for a large reward which was offered, and who claim to have the evidence to convict Langstrom of the crime.

It appears that the parents of the accused man, with a brother are living on claims in Gregory county, and have asked assistance. The murder with which he is charged was committed in Arkansas on March 8, and the Gregory county people claim that Langstrom was at Dallas on the evening of that day, and attended the Masonic lodge at that time; that he was not only at Dallas that day, but had been there for several days before and after the date. In June application was made to Governor Vessey for a requisition in regular form, and as there was no request for an appearance, the detectives went to Gregory county, and secured their man, hurrying him out of the state.

Since that time the Gregory county men claim that they have had representatives in Arkansas at several times to testify for Langstrom, but have not been able to get his case before the grand jury, and they asked the assistance of the governor in helping to get a hearing.

Boyd County Returns.

Butte, Neb., Aug. 20.—Special to The News: Boyd county official, gives: Republican: Senator—Whedon 58, Burkett 249, Sorenson 25, Adams 36, Birmingham 29; governor—Aldrich 258, Low 63, Cady 112; lieutenant governor—John Johnson 239, Hopewell 194; secretary of state—Wait 185, Ryder 226; Auditor—Barton 396; treasurer—George 264, Sadleir 215; superintendent—Perdue 299, Crabtree 215; attorney general—Martin 267, Anderberg 137; land commissioner—Cowles 222, Lyon 191; railway commissioner—Ewel 122, Clarke 177, Van Alstien 196; congressman—Frank E. Beeman 139, M. P. Kinkaid 298; state senator—Webster A. Goble 259; representative—John W. Newell 176, W. L. Kirke 250.

Democratic: Senator—Hitchcock 174, Reed 56, Metcalfe 67; governor—Dahlgren 135, Shallenberger 165; lieutenant governor—Clark 121, Green 142; secretary of state—Pool 107, Gatewood 153; auditor—Hewitt 119, Bernecker 131; treasurer—Sturdevant 88, McGINLEY 55, Hall 112; superintendent—Jackson 48, Arnot 114; attorney general—Terry 114, Whitney 141; land commissioner—Eastman 113, Beushausen 67, Fleming 77; railway commissioner—Hayden 80, Brooks 64, Porter 60, Wilson 57; congressman—R. G. Ross 37, William J. Taylor 39, G. L. Shumway 81, J. R. Dean 88, H. G. Wendt 21; state senator—Jefferson D. Lee 234; representative—W. E. Van Pelt 107, F. J. Sedlacek 153.

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE BURIED.

The Funeral is a Simple, Quiet One, as She Had Wished.

London, Aug. 20.—Florence Nightingale, "the Angel of Crimea" who died August 13 at her London home, was buried yesterday afternoon beside the body of her father and mother in the church yard of the little Hampshire village of Eastwellow.

In accordance with her often expressed wishes for a simple private funeral, the ceremony was of the quietest nature, the only feature reminding of her great services to the army and the nation being the presence of a squad of grenadier guards who acted as pall-bearers. Outside of them, only members of the immediate family and a few friends were present.

Public tribute was paid at a memorial service at noon in St. Paul's cathedral here, at which King George, Queen Mary, the queen mother, Alexandra, the war office and admiralty, and the greater part of the public bodies were represented. The United States ambassador, Whitelaw Reid, and Mrs. Reid were present.

PHONE COMPANY REPLIES.

Statement in Supreme Court Regarding Operations.

Lincoln, Aug. 20.—In answer to questions asked by Attorney General Thompson, the Nebraska Telephone company filed in the supreme court a mass of statistics and statements re-

garding the operation of the company in this state. These questions are a result of the suit filed by the attorney general at the request of parties interested in the Lincoln Telephone company to prevent the Nebraska Telephone company from buying a controlling interest in independent companies.

One of the questions submitted was whether the Nebraska Telephone company would agree to connect with the Lincoln company. In answer, Attorney Morsman said the Nebraska company would connect with the Lincoln company or any other company that would bring it business, but it doubted that the Lincoln company would consent to connection, inasmuch as it had signed a contract not to connect with the Nebraska company for twenty-five years.

The statement filed by the Nebraska company covers the intention and first use of the telephone and its development down to the present time.

Autoist Acquitted.

Newman Grove Reporter: The trial of Chris Norker for exceeding the speed limit with his automobile within the city limits came up before Justice Rodman last Friday, but Mr. Norker asked for a continuance until Wednesday morning so as to secure counsel and witnesses, which was granted. On Wednesday the court room was crowded to hear the case, which was hotly contested on both sides. The defendant was represented by Attorney Foster of Madison and Attorney Moore. Judge Halderon looked after the interests of the city. A goodly number of witnesses were examined on both sides and at the conclusion of the pleas of the attorneys Justice Rodman decided the case in favor of Mr. Norker.

Bankers Face Germs.

While much has been said about medical students being in danger of disease and illness from the effects of dissecting and probing germs to further medical science, it is said by one Norfolk physician that bank cashiers and clerks who handle money are in just as much danger. Scarlet fever, diphtheria, smallpox, cholera and carbuncle germs find a haven in much of the paper money and those who handle it are subject to these diseases, it is said. The scarlet fever germs have been known to exist and live in one place for seventy years, after which it produced an epidemic, says this physician.

On the counting table of the Nebraska National, the Norfolk National and the Citizens National banks of this city, can be seen most every day a large bundle of mutilated silver and gold certificates and national bank notes. These the cashier has picked out of the paper money brought in that day.

After about \$500 worth of it has accumulated he sends it to the bank's correspondent at Omaha or to the assistant secretary of the treasury in Washington, to be exchanged for new money. This mutilated money, say the bankers, carries most of the germs. It has been everywhere and worn on almost every part of the human body. "Look at this bundle, will you?" said L. P. Pasewalk, cashier of the Norfolk National bank yesterday. "Isn't it an awful dirty looking thing? It's a lot of money, but isn't it dirty? Ten minutes after I handle it, I never fail to wash my hands with some good germ killing soap."

It was a "dirty" looking bundle, about \$500 worth of one, two, five, ten and twenty dollar notes, some torn in three and as many as four pieces, and some worn so thin that they could almost be used for window lights. Others were so dirty that the signature of the bank official could not be read.

At the Nebraska National, Cashier W. P. Logan exhibited a bundle equally mutilated and looking just as able to hold an equal number of germs. How it got that dirty every-one knows. It was hid away in an old sock under a mattress for many years, then up in a chimney or buried. The last bundle which arrived at the Norfolk National, however, had a more interesting experience. It was brought in by a cowboy from the west a few days ago. The cowpuncher had it neatly wrapped around his leg; he had ridden for many miles horseback, and to save himself from being robbed, should he meet a "holdup," he tied it that way. "A highwayman may look into a man's shoes or stockings but he would not think of pulling off his trousers for the money," said one banker. Much of the money is worn next to the naked skin in thin belts for many weeks at a time. The person perspires and probably later the money is taken to the bank where the bankers who count it are subjected to many disease germs.

One physician says one bank president of this city suffered for many days with a carbuncle which he contracted by handling this money.

"He not only had a bad carbuncle, but one of his children as well had it. The father got it from handling money, and his son got it from his father," said the physician.

Germany is Prosperous.

Trent, Italy, July 29.—I am glad that I have seen the Passion Play twice this year for it is a wonderful production. And it has already attracted about 200,000 people to Europe during the summer, besides the many already on the way now. The little town of Ober-Ammergau was crowded with people when we were there, and how it did rain. Mud! We had to wade through it; sometimes you can go around, but not the mud over here. After the play is over, the people leave by the thousands, and so did we. I chartered an automobile for about \$100 and we felt for Mittenwald, a beautiful little city in the midst of

the Tirolese Alps. Up and down the mountains, over the valleys on we went like a bird with wings.

At Mittenwald we chartered two government diligences and continued our journey through the rest of the mountain region.

It was a lovely ride and the sun was bright and hot on the mountains. Just above us the towering Alps, white-capped and glistening with the snow ten to fifty feet deep, looked down upon us and whispered "keep cool," but still we sweat as we move on through the vale.

I don't believe I ever saw so much snow in Nebraska in the winter as I saw on those mountains from Ober-Ammergau. In the valley were the green fields and orchards, rich, luxuriant and almost tropical. What a contrast! What beauties and glories of nature!

This was not a few mountain tops here and there covered with winter's snow, no; but mile after mile of these rugged mountains were simply shrouded in deep snow; and so all day long we moved through this grand scenery, charming as the birds of paradise.

At one time we are far down in the green carpeted valley; then the next we are ascending the lofty heights of the Alps, but alas not in the carriage, but on our own means of transportation, our American feet.

Amusing Incidents.

It is amusing often times, when you buy a ride that you must walk half the way; but we don't care for a joller set of tourists, you cannot find than the twenty-one now in my party through Europe. Wish you could see us sometime when we have to change cars when we are not expecting to, in our city. Really, you would think a dry goods store, notion store, suit case store and luncheon were all on wheels and moving at one time. For we come out of the car doors and windows like a suddenly disturbed hive of bees. We reached Sunbruck on time; this is a splendid city of 50,000 people, and it is the thriving capital of the Tirol. It is situated in the valley of the Inn river in the midst of the Dolomite Alps, so that we look out of our hotel window and see the snow on the mountains just above us.

The patriot father of the Tirol is Andreas Hofer, who led his people in their struggle for liberty. The Hofkirche is a monument to his name and noted deeds. Then the royal palace is a very noted place because of the famous silver chapel. Of course we visited the "Goldenes Dachl," the house of the golden roof, which in olden times was frequented by famous poets, artists and kings. We also visited the Goldenader Adler, the house of the golden eagle, this is also a noted sun or tavern. There are two imposing monuments in the city, the Rudolfbrunnen erected in 1877 to celebrate the 500th anniversary of the union of Tirol with Austria; and the statue and column of Anna Saule, it is so named because it commemorates the retreat of the Bavarian army on July 26, 1703, on Saint Anna's day.

Sunbruck is a university town, having a large university, school for the young ladies, and one for the boys. As time moves on, so do we and our next stop was at Ceraino a small city which has a wall of mountains around it, and nearby is Rivoli, which was stormed by Massena in 1796 and 1797, and for which service, Napoleon made him Duc de Rivoli. But our next city, Ala, the last city in Austria was more exciting, for here it was that we had to face the Austrian custom officers, and being the conductor of the party they came to me to ask if the ladies had any cigars, wine, whisky, tobacco, cards, jewelry, pistols or matches in their suitcases, but the experience is always dreaded by Americans, however, my word was taken and our baggage was not opened at Ala.

Tariff Makes Germany Prosper.

Just a line about these countries which we have visited, and I think I have good grounds on which to base my opinions for I am dealing with the business people on this trip, and so I have observed the conditions of society and business. Germany seems to have the lead in business; the cities are clean, the stores and houses are attractive, and many are in the course of construction. Her railroads have double tracks, the cars are clean and somewhat modern and the train men are seemingly a high class of men, and often speak three or four languages. And the farms show that they are properly cultivated. We met very few beggars in Germany, and people were willing to give you a word of information without asking for a tip. Now on the other hand, Holland, Belgium, Austria, Bavaria, Tirol and Italy and even England show a different condition. There are many beggars in the above countries and conditions do not show the same prosperity. Of course, England comes next to Germany in progress and advancement. I may say religiously, Germany is mostly protestant. The only thing I can lay this peculiar condition to is, that Germany is a protective tariff country and the others I have mentioned are for free trade. I am not a politician nor the son of a politician, but this is the only answer I can draw from five months of travel and business dealings in these places.

Some of these foreign countries are in a sad condition, because they are so crowded with the people that all cannot make a decent living, hence there are beggars, thieves, gamblers and paupers.

I do not know what solution will bring about a happy medium. In America we do not have this, because we have millions of acres of farming and mineral land that are wholly untouched.

Our next stop was at Trent, Italy, this is a noted city because it was the seat of the great church council held in 1545 to 1563.

The weather down here is hot, and we are for the first time experiencing

real summer. Up to this time, July 29, I have not seen any real summer weather.

Chas. Wayne Ray.

Jefferson and Speen On.

Neligh, Neb., Aug. 20.—Special to The News: Yesterday was another ideal day for the races and ball game. The crowd eclipsed the first day's attendance by a large margin, and all events including the ball game were started promptly on schedule time.

In the 2:14 pace Speed On won in straight heats, and in no event was he in the least danger of losing out. He maintained the lead with no apparent necessity of crowding the time.

In the 2:25 class Thomas Jefferson had no trouble in winning in straight heats. Countess and Kittle Dillon were distanced. The following is the summary of the races:

2:25 trot, purse \$300, three in five. Thomas Jefferson, s. g. 1 1 1 Dina Mac, e. m. 2 2 3 King Ree, b. s. 3 3 2 Time: 2:25 1/2, 2:24 1/2, 2:26 1/2. 2:14 pace, purse \$300, three in five. Speed On, s. g. 1 1 1 Col. Davis, b. g. 2 2 2 Harris, b. s. 3 3 3 Maywood, b. m. 4 4 4 Time: 2:15 1/2, 2:15 1/2, 2:16, 2:15 1/2.

The Ball Game.

Clearwater came down yesterday with the vivid intentions of riving the lads of the county seat a good drubbing, and came within one outout of doing it. It was in the last half the ninth with Neligh at bat and two men out, that Foreman for Clearwater was touched up for four safe hits, the last by Van Allen for three sacks, that netted the home team four scores and the game. Up until this time the visitors had the game by a score of 5 to 2. It was one of those finishes that is rarely seen, and the supporting fans for Neligh went wild.

Smith for Clearwater started the game but was relieved by Foreman before the first inning had finished. The latter having the best of the strike outs over Pennington by seven. A tripple play was made by Neligh's pitcher to third to first, retiring the side. Following is the score by innings: Clearwater..... 0 1 0 0 2 1 0 0—5 Neligh..... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—6 Batteries: Clearwater, Smith, Foreman and Alberts; Neligh, Pennington and Cole. Struck out: By Foreman, 14; by Pennington, 7. Hits: Clearwater, 7; Neligh, 8. Errors, Neligh, 6. Bases on balls: Off Foreman, 5; Pennington, 2. Umpire, E. G. Melick. The closing baseball series will take place at Riverside park this afternoon when Oakdale and Elgin clash for the \$50 purse.

Tilden 6, Oakdale 5; 10 Innings.

Tilden, Neb., Aug. 20.—Special to The News: A ten-inning game gave Tilden a victory over Oakdale in the Elkhorn Valley series, the home team thus retaining a perfect percentage. The game was marked throughout with brilliant fielding and good work of both batteries. Following is the score: Tilden..... 1 0 0 2 3 0 0 0 1—6 Oakdale..... 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 0—5 Batteries: Tilden, Kingdon and Stewart; Oakdale, Ray and Chapman. Hits: Tilden, 8; Oakdale, 11. Errors: Tilden, 2; Oakdale, 4. Struck out: By Kingdon, 12; by Ray, 6.

Elkhorn Valley League Standing.

P. W. L. Pct. Tilden..... 3 3 0 1.000 Neligh..... 3 2 1 .565 Clearwater..... 3 1 2 .333 Oakdale..... 3 0 3 .000

For a State Tourney Here.

A state tennis tournament at Norfolk next summer. That's the program which Sam Eskine, Jr., hopes to carry out. Mr. Eskine attended the north Nebraska tennis tournament at Wayne during the week and returned with a plan to hold a state tourney in Norfolk next year. Players at Wayne were enthusiastically in favor of the scheme.

The Tournament at Wayne.

Charles Matnewson Still Retains the Singles Championship. Wayne, Neb., Aug. 20.—Special to The News: The northeast Nebraska tennis tournament closed yesterday, the challenge match for the association cups in doubles being played. Druelinger and Shackelford of Allen, holders of the cups, defeating Miller and Morgan of Wayne in three straight sets 6-4, 6-2, 8-6.

In the singles the results were as follows: Pearson defeated Nordyke of Allen 6-2, 6-2. Shackelford of Allen defeated Morgan of Wayne 4-6, 8-6, 6-4. Miller defeated Gamble 6-4, 6-3. Shackelford of Allen defeated Miller of Wayne 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

In the challenge match for the singles cup Matnewson of Walthill, holder of the cup, defeated Shackelford 6-3, 6-2.

Druelinger of Allen won out in the consolation singles, defeating Landers of Wayne 6-4, 8-6.

In the doubles Miller and Morgan defeated Kemp and Landers 6-2, 6-2. Pearson and Gildersleeve defeated Harrington and Jones 6-4, 9-7.

Beebe and Gamble defeated Mathewson and Grosverner of Walthill 6-4, 6-4. Miller and Morgan defeated Nordyke and Wharton 6-1, 6-2.

Beebe and Gamble