WAS ALMOST A SHUT-OUT

Norfolk Team Too Swift for the Humphrey Boys.

In the Fifth the Visitors Collapsed and the Home Team Secured Eleven Scores-The Final Result Was Nineteen to One

From Monday's Daily :

tion of one of its players and the apparent clemency of the Norfolk team. The first part of the game indicated that the Humphrey players were of no mean ability and if they had maintained their composure the result may have been quite different. The Norfolk battery did excellent work although Behner ex- dridge, John G. Wolf, Chas, Zanco L. perienced some difficulty in holding Featherstone's curve. He was awake all the time, however, and his man usually died on first if not on the three strikes and out system. Featherstone made a wonderful record on strike-outs, fanning 17 men of the visiting team, and there were few who witnessed his work but believe that he was fully capable of fanning them all if he had put forth his best efforts each time. Among the features of the game was running catch by Davey, the double play by the Humphrey team and the sod-cutter that was stopped by Featherstone and played to first after the pitcher had rolled in the dust. The Norfolk basemen were snappy players and the outfield did very good work.

The Humphrey pitcher, Anderson, was substituted by F. VanAtkin in the seventh inning, but he didn't prove a success and Anderson was again placed in the box, finishing the game with considerable credit. The Humphrey team is strong and has been withing quite generally, but they were unquestionably matched against superiors yesterday.

The umpire work of C. A. Smith of Tilden attracted favorable comment, as usual. Few points of the game ever escape him. He seldom errs in his decision and changes less frequently than he errs. He shows absolutely no favor and is never bluffed. In fact he is an ideal amateur umpire.

The Norfolk band furnished music during the game and inspired the players. The grand stand was full of people and the extra seats arranged about the diamond were not sufficient to accommodate all who attended.

The line-up of the players was as fol-

HUMPHREY.	NORFOLK.
C. VanAtkinc	Behner
Ryan	Featherstone
Jalaski ss	Porter
Al Edwards 1b	Wright
B. VanAtkin 2b .	Davey
Thille3b	Gurney
Thrashaterlf	Hemleben
F. VanAtkin ef	
Stiffesrf	Anderson
The score by innings	was:
Norfolk 0 1 0	0 11 1 1 3 2-19

Humphrey 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1- 1 Two-base-hits-Hemleben, Featherstone, Holmes, Wright. Three-basehits-Behner, Jalaski. Passed balls-Behner 5, Van Atkin 6. Base on balls-Off Featherstone, off Ryan 5. Struck out-By Ryan 6, by Featherstone 17, VanAtkin 3. Wild pitches-By Van-

Atkin. Double play-Jalaski to Van-Atkin to Edwards. Stolen bases-Edwards, Behner, Gurney, Hemleben, Featherstone. Errors-Edwards, Thille 2, Thrashater, C. VanAtkin 2. Wright

HEIRS TO TEXAS OIL LANDS.

Search for Unknown Heirs of Texas Pioneers.

The great oil discoveries in Texas have caused active search for the unknown heirs of the following early settlers of Texas and soldiers of the Texas revolution of 1835 to 1840. Large tracts of wild lands, which have become very valuable, were granted by the Texas republic to such settlers and soldiers, which, on account of their and still await claim of their heirs. Many of the neglected lands lie in the oil regions. Edward W. Goff, of Austin, Texas, sends list of such settlers and soldiers whose unknown heirs are entitled to the lands. He will give further information on request. The list follows: Samuel Alloway, Thomas Adams, H. B. Akles, Collier Barksdale, Augustus Baker, George Brown, Edwin Blake, Daniel Bourne, B. F. Blake, Mrs. Barrier, D. A. Burroughs, Martha and does its work in approved style.

Blanchard, Isaac Bridges, J. W. Blue, G. Bluthart, Wm. C. M. Baker, J. L. Chambers, Harvey Cox, Archibald Ull Chase, M. E. Carrell, Peter Conrad James Caple, James Dimpkins, James Douglas, Charles Fine, J. A. Foster, Benj. Freeman, J. E. Fullerton, Benj. Y. Gillen, Pat Gormon, R. W. Gilpin, PRETTY ONE FOR FOUR INNINGS George Gardner, J. W. Gibbons, Pat Gilliland, John Gallion, Dominic Gallagher, L. Gedruff, Robert M. Green, Peter W. Grayson, Robt. Henderson, John Hartgroves, Jesse Humphries, Peter Hilt, John Harris, Enoch Harris A. G. Holland, Geo. J. Johnstone, Ar temisia Jacobs, Julius Lecompte, P. L. The base ball game at the new park Leaman, Benj. Lanier, M. B. Lawrence, yesterday afternoon was well patronized Samuel Lawrence, Wm. Linn, John education was held last evening. and was far more interesting to the Lafayette, Robt. Musselman, James Norfolk people who attended than the McSherry, Peter Mason, Alex Mitchell, dent Salter presiding. one of a week ago. Those who were E. T. Mitchell, Willis McWilkerson, anxious to see the Norfolk team win Samuel Moore, J. A. Mahoney, Ed- lar meeting were read and approved. had an abundance of satisfaction, but ward Mansell, A. L. Martin, William those wanting to see a closely contested Motley, Martin Moran, Dennis Mahoney, exhibition, were somewhat disappointed J. B. McLyman, Peter Norton, Robt. at the final result. Up to the fifth H. Neill, A. J. Owen, F. Peterswick, ance, \$76. inning the game was as interesting as W. H. Price, Joseph Rutch, John Riley, could be desired, but one score having Simon Ryan, T. J. Redman, Mathelda been made in the four innings. It was Runnels, Rodolph Rector, Hiram Riggs, early evident that Manager Winder had Fred Rudge, Samuel Rogers, Hugh carried out his promise of strengthening Rogers, Margaret Russell, Robt. W. the home team and the results showed Renfroe, James Smith, Wm. Smith, postage, \$1. that he had made it altogether too Geo. Smith, Henry Spencer, D. H. Stoestrong for the visitors, who were on the ver, Francis Smith, Richard Star, Javerge of a complete shut-out but were cob E. Self, Thos. Small, Wm. Shelton, saved from that fate by the determina- L. S. Simpson, Win. Thornton, Chris, \$50. Teal, Henry Teal, Jacob Thomas, Samuel Whiting, J. W. Woodward, Archibald Wynn, Ed. Wayeschouski, Gustin Wendenberg, Hardin Waldrop, John C. \$26.90. Whitaker, John Winters, James Welsh, Andrew Weaver, Robt. Wiseman, H. J.

FIGHTING BEET SUGAR.

von Racharias.

Williamson, Wm. Winters, Ann Wool-

Sugar Trust is Envious of Success of Beet Sugar Producers.

During his recent visit to Denver, Col., Henry G. Oxnard, president of the American Beet Sugar company, was interviewed by the Denver Republican and made the following statement of interest to the people tributary to the beet sugar factories: "We are in the midst of the hardest kind of fight. The beet sugar interests have incurred the enmity of the sugar syndicate which is making every effort to ruin our bustness. The syndicate headed by Claus Spreckles has almost unlimited capital, and sees that if we continue to succeed as we have been doing in the past, we will force it out of business.

"We have under way 28 factories for to build at least 10 more this year. This has aroused the syndicate to action. Its last move was to give orders to its brokers west of the Missouri river not to sell any save syndicate-made sugar, and recently they attempted to pursuade the port was adopted. grocers of Denver to promise to make 75 per cent of their whole sales in the product of the trust. The Denver grocers, however, were loyal to home products, and were not willing to accept the syndicate's condition. I think none of them has made any agreement with the syndicate to sell any stated amount of its goods so as to injure our interests.

"Recently the syndicate reduced the High school, Mr. Arthur Sims. price of its product here one-fourth of My company has recently bought 80,000 Sixth grade, Miss Louise Mathewson. acres of land in the Arkansas valley, and expects to erect a factory there.

bringing it from Hawaii, Java, India, sells it as American sugar. So it will nary grade, Miss Bessie Kidder. attempt, at the next session of congress der infancy."

PACIFIC HOTEL CLOSED.

Management Announces it Will Re-Open When Business Demands.

From Monday's Daily

information that the house had been Williams. closed. Manager Pattersen was seen and he stated that the hotel was not making expenses and the company Facts Culled from the Report of the deemed it advisable to close until business picks up. The company is not insolvent, however, and bills will be paid and business resumed when the trade warrants it. The manager considered it better to close for a time than to con-

tinue to run on a losing basis. The announcement that the hotel had closed was a surprise to many, no intimation to that effect having been given out and it being generally considered that it was doing its full share of business. However, when it was understood that the closing was but tempodeath or disappearance, were never sold rary the general public could realize delegates from Nebraska and the jourthat there might be occasion for such a movement, as the summer business of a hotel, unless it is at a summer resort, is seldom large and it can well be considered that a hotel may be running at an

expense during the summer. Many patrons will be sorry to learn that the Pacific has closed, even temporarily, as it has always been popular with many of them.

Opening Will be on Monday September 2.

ROOMS ASSIGNED TO TEACHERS

Old Frame Building at Washington School to be Sold-Rooms Will be Cleaned and Disinfected and Buildings to be Repaired.

From Tuesday's Daily.

The regular meeting of the board of Present, the full board, with Presi

The minutes of the preceding regu-The following bills were read and p lowed

C. W. Lemont, premium on insur-

Silver Burdett & Co., books, \$18. The Holden Patent Book Cover Co. book covers, \$12 50.

D. C. Heath & Co., books, \$41.76. Mertie C. Waldron, typewriting and

H. C. Matrau, secretary, freight and express, \$14 57. _J. B. Barnes, jr., census enumerator,

C. S. McCaslin, putting in glass, \$3. A. K. Leonard, chemicals, \$2 30. Carl Wilde, salary and postage

Aug. Hellerman, labor, \$9 50. Stella Luikart, Milestone, \$18.

The monthly report of Carl Wilde, treasurer, showing balance cash in general fund of \$975.68 with unpaid outstanding warrants amounting to \$7,-734.53 was read and accepted.

It was ordered that the fall term of schools shall begin on the first Monday in September.

The building committee was instructed to have city water conveyed to and saw the Ferris wheel. the grounds of the Washington school, buildings as may be deemed necessary.

thoroughly clean and disinfect all school parliment on the topic "Young People's rooms under the supervision of Doctors | Movement in the Light of Ten Years of Oakdale and Norfolk teams was a great Salter and Bear, previous to opening the

The secretary was instructed to advertise for sealed bids for purchase of the Nebraska delegates went to Jack- many are inclined to blame the managethe old frame building at Washington son park, the site of the world's fair ment for the loss of the game although school, said bids to be opened at 8 p. m. and went through the Field Columbian others are ready to concede that it may on Aug 19; also to notify Norfolk coal dealers to submit sealed bids for furnish. the production of beet sugar, and expect ing coal for the ensuing year, all bids to open on Sept. 2, 1901, at 8 p. m.

f study, text books and teachers, made report recommending assignment of jects of the King in the State." Dr. teachers for the ensuing year, which re- Read gave a report of missionary work

The board adjourned to meet on Aug.

19, 1901, at 8 p. m. Assignment of Teachers.

Assignment of teachers for the school vear of 1901-2:

Superintendent, D. C. O'Connor: principal High school, J. B. Barnes, jr. assistant principal High school, Miss Eugenie Mackin; assistant principal

High school-First Eighth grade, a centa pound, and increased it in the Mrs. A. N. Gerecke; second Eighth east, where there are no beet sugar fac- grade, Miss Valley Garlinger; first Sev tories. This of course, forces us to cut enth grade, Miss Kate Stafford; second prices and takes so much from our profit. Seventh grade, Miss Margaret Carr;

Grant school-Fourth A and Fifth grades, Miss Gertrude Watson; Fourth "The syndicate handles crude sugar, B and Third grades, Miss Lizzie Rees: Second grade, Miss Ellen Mullin; First and the West Indies, and refines it and grade, Miss Annie McBride; Prelimi-

Lincoln school-Sixth grade, Misto have the duty on crude sugar lowered Marie Bıyan; Fifth grade, Miss Edith and perhaps abolished. Should it suc- Morrow: Fourth grade, Miss Pearl ceed it would be discouraging to the Reese; Third grade, Miss Hattie Allbeet sugar industry which is in its ten- berg; Second grade, Miss Pearl Widaman; First grade, Miss Julia Stafford; second Preliminary, Miss Edith Mc Clary; first Preliminary, Miss Mamie Matrau.

Washington school-Fourth and Fifth grades, Miss Oriole Adams; Sec-A notice posted on the doors at the ond and Third grades, Miss Nellie Pacific hotel this morning conveyed the Dingman; Preliminary, Miss Lucy

B. Y. P. U. CONVENTION.

Norfolk Delegates.

Mrs. Leon Lee, Miss Nellie Hyde, Miss Elva Masters and Miss Loretta Masters, who represented the Baptist Young People's Union of the Norfolk Baptist church at the eleventh international convention of the society held in Chicago recently, read a very interesting report of the meeting at the society meeting of Sunday evening, from

which the following facts are taken: The delegates report an enjoyable trip to the convention at Chicago, at Omaha joining a party of about 70 ney being made in a special car. The Morrison hotel was made the Nebraska headquarters and the convention was held in the new coliseum building which seats 13,000 people. Everyone can see the platform but not all can hear what is said. The roof of the building is dome shaped and has 12 arches, each of which is supplied with 72 incandescent lights. Down the center of the build-THE NEWS keeps its job department ing are 12 clusters of lights, each cluster M. Betalgio, Wm. Bloodgood, A. B. up-to-date with the latest faces of type composed of eight arc lamps. Clusters Lemon, orange, raspberry and straw. of our over heated brethern in Nebraska

corner of the building. The hall is seated with opera chairs and the center of the floor is level with a gentle slope from the sides. The building occupies an entire block.

> The convention was opened with a praise service at 9:30 a. m., July 25. The service was led by the convention chorus, composed of about 800 singers of the Chicago Baptist churches and their societies under the leadership of Edward T. Clissold. The instrumental Woodmen and Workmen Speak for music was by a brass quartet, the pipe organ and a piano. The audience at the opening numbered 8,000 or 10,000 The convention was opened by Presi dent John H. Chapman at 10:30. Addresses of welcome were made by Francis W. Parker, Louis A. Crittenton and Rev. John Jackson, all of Chicago, to which Rev. H. F. Stillwell of St. spersed with singing. At 11:10 Rev. livered en address on "Christ's Conception of his own Kingship." Rev. Robert Whitaker of Palo Alto, Cal Conception of Citizenship in His King-

Business conferences were held at the different churches at 2:15 and state rallies at 4 o'clock. The Nebraska delegates visited Lincoln park in the afternoon and a very fine description of the park and the enjoyments to be found is given in the report.

At 7:30 the convention was opened with a song service and Rev. R. N. Van Doren of Port Auren, Mich., delivered an address on "The King's Message and Misson" and at 8:05 President Chapman addressed the audience. "The Way to first week in September. the Throne" was the subject of the ad-Texas.

At 8:30 Friday morning the Nebraska

At 2:20 in the afternoon Rev. G. an address in the coliseum. At 3:30 capable. It was ordered that the janitors shall Rev. H. H. Henson conducted an open Organized Effort," the speakers being disappointment to the Norfolk people imited to five minutes each.

museum.

The committee on discipline, course in Business." Rev. G. H. Morrell of but when five runs were let in during parison. We are inclined oftentimes to Minneapolis followed with "The Subby individuals during the meeting. A the B. Y. P. U. debt and the meeting

> adjourned. Rev. W. P. McKee addressed the eople at the coliseum Saturday morning on "What Christ Adds to Life" which was followed by roll call and banner meeting led by Rev. J. W. Conley of Oak Park, Ill. After the morning session the Norfolk delegates went his resignation will be accepted and to the Montgomery, Ward & Co. buildng and took the elevator to the top of the tower 394 feet in the air. This is third highest structure in the world. sidered that they were fully entitled to day-price, 50 cents per bushel. The delegates were guests of this enter-

In the afternoon the Juniors gave a Following is the score: program at the coliseum during which Rev.C.H. Rust of Minneapolis delivered an interesting address. That evening the Norfolk delegates started on their return Stringfellow. 3b.... trip home arriving here Sunday evening, L. Wright, rf. after a day and a night on the road.

Real Estate Transfers. The following are the transfers of

real estate in Madison county for the ported by D. J. Koenigstein, official ab-Owen O'Neill to Lillie M. Stott, wd

ots 1, 3 and 4, block 7, Day's add. to Battle Oreck, Neb. Homer L. Kinkaid to Ira A. Church,

wd part of lot 2, block 7, Meadow Grove. John Scheer to trustees of German Evangelical Luthersn St. John congregation of Green Garden, part of sw14 of

west 32 rods, thence south 5 rods, thence east 32 rods, thence north 5 rods. Mary Ingham to N. A. Rambolt, wd

ots 10, 11, 13, 14, 15 and 16, block Western Town Lot Co's 1st. add. to Norfolk Junction. GOSHEN, Ill. Genesse Pure Food Co.

Le Roy, N. Y.: Dear Sirs-Some days since a package of your Grain-O prepartion was left at my office. I took it home and gave it a trial, and I have to say I was very much pleased with it as a substitute for coffee. We have always used the best Java and Mocha in our family, but I am tree to say I like the Grain-O as well as the best coffee I ever Respectfully yours. drank.

A. C. JACKSON, M. D.

What shall We Have for Dessert? every day. Let us answer it today. Try Jell-O, a delicious dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No baking! add hot water and set to cool. Flavorsof these were also arranged at each berry. At your grocers. 10 cents.

Committees are to Proceed With the Work in Hand.

ADVERTISING TO BEGIN AT ONCE

Days-Applicants for Concessions. Oakdale Defeats Norfolk at Base Ball and Manager Winder Resigns.

From Wednesday's Daily. The promoters of the Harvest Home Festival for the first week in September met at the city hall last night and proceeded to make arrangements for the Paul responded, and all were inter. proposed entertainment. It was decided to issue small bills at once au-Joseph A. Bennett of Philadelphia de. nouncing the attraction, and distribute them to the towns and cities tributary to Norfolk. It is assured that the Modern Woodmen will hold a log rolling on followed with an address on "Christ's one of the days, probably the 3d, and the Ancient Order of United Workmen will probably picnic on one other day, perhaps the 4th.

matter regarding the festival will be is- and Miss Emma R. Miller and probably sued soon and distributed.

will complete its work and other com- school building. The 16th and 17th mittees will move forward with their will be given to examinations and enarrangements.

There is no doubt but that the promoters mean business and that Norfolk August 19, continuing through the Satwill provide a worthy entertainment for urday following. its friends and neighbors during the

dress of Rev. J. B. Gambell of Dallas, sieged with applications for concessions teachers who expect to teach in the and they expect to engage some of the county this year attend the entire sesbest features obtainable at an early date. sion." He also states that this year delegates participated in a prayer meet. They realize that the time is short and more stress will be placed upon graming in the hotel parlors which was led will endeavor to make every move count mar and language, also geography and by Rev. Henry Daves, after which the from this time on. Business men and history. The primary work will be delegates again went to Lincoln park citizens should assist the committees more for the benefit of the country every way in their power and the town teachers as the primary teachers in the should unite to make the Harvest Home graded schools have all been retained. and to make such repairs to all school Campbell Morgan of England delivered Festival the success of which Norfolk is A public spelling test will be given to

Oakdale vs. Norfolk.

The ball game yesterday between the who attended as far as the playing of The convention adjourned at 5:30 and the home team was concerned and have been an off day and that it was Omaha delivered an address at the coli- usually good game. McAlvaine pitched tion of the censure and some went so far as to assert that he threw the game box, after failing to induce Adams to finish a losing game. After the fifth inning there was ill feeling and dissatisfaction among the players and there was considerable cross talk and many accusations so that Manager Winders disbanded the team and then resigned the management. It is probable that that Harry Loder will be induced to accept the position during the balence of the season. Uakdale played a very nice he highest point in Chicago and the and clean game and it is generally contheir victory. There was a good attendprising business house until dinner time. ance and the gate receipts were good.

> OAKDALE AB. R 11 12 Totals..... Porter, 1b... Adame, rf... McAlvaine, p

gation of Green Garden, part of sw¹4 of nw¹4 8·21-2.
Converse Cattle Co. to Swen Larson, wd n¹5 sw¹4 7·22-4.
Joseph McComb to Mary R. Snyder, wd commencing 37¹3 rods south of ne corner of sw¹4 of nw ¹4 19·24-4, thence west 32 rods, thence south 5 rods, thence

Career and Character of Abraham Lincoln. An address by Joseph Choate, Ambassador to Great Britain, on the career and character of Abraham Lincoln-his early life-his early struggles with the world-his character as developed in the later years of his life and his administration, which placed his name so high on the world's roll of honor and fame, has been published by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway and may be had by sending six (6) cents in postage to F. A. Miller, General Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill.

T'was Cool Here.

The temperature at Duluth Friday The north pole has not been heard from, but it is probably too hot This question arises in the family there for a summer resort .- NORFOLK (Neb) NEWS.

Washington on the above date was 62. We would respectfully call the attention to the fact that the north pole isn't in ALBERT DEGNER'S.

it as a summer resort when it comes to the Puget Sound country. Come out here and try it .- Skagit County (Washington) Courier.

Letter List.

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the postoffice August 5, 1901 :

Mrs. Maggie Cropper, Mrs. M. A. Cuplin, W. F. Donbay, Will Elston, George Enman, George F. Galbraith. Gus Koerber, Richard Kent, Burt King, R. W. Summer, Miss Emely Sutley, J C. Yocum.

If not called for in 15 days will be sent to the dead letter office.

Parties calling for any of the above please say advertised.

P. F. SPRECHER, P. M.

TEACHERS INSTITUTE.

Session will Convene in Norfolk Week After Next.

The school teachers of Madison county will be the guests of Norfolk August 16 to 24 when the 20th county teachers institute will be in session. Superintendent Crum has just issued circulars containing valuable information concerning the session. The instructors and lecturers will be: Sup't Large bills and other advertising D. C. O'Connor, Sup't Ellen M. Austin State Superintendent W. K. Fowler. Meanwhile the soliciting committee The sessions will be held in the High rollment and the real work of the institute will begin Monday morning,

The superintendent says : "The work the coming year and the welfare of the Already the board of managers is be- schools makes it imperative that all

all teachers in attendance in accordance with the suggestions and 'plans of the Nebraska Teacher. The fact that a late law requires teachers to be examined in "Elements of Agriculture" after 1903 has induced the state reading circle board to include a work on this subject for study during the coming year.

In closing the superintendent says: "I have made considerable study of the condition of school work in other In the evening Isaac W. Carpenter of impossible for the team to put up its counties and in other states, and desire to assure the teachers of Madison county seum upon "The Subjects of the King a faultless game during the first inning that our work does not suffer by comcome dissatisfied with our work, and feel that we should get greater results for the labor we expend. But when we and many gifts of money were donated to Oakdale. However this cannot be compare our results with those of others substantiated. He was retired in the fifth doing like work, we are better pleased collection was also taken toward paying inning and Manager Winder took the with our accomplishments. I wish all Madison county teachers might go out and examine the work of other counties and states, I am sure you would feel the same as I do, viz: That we are not doing the worst work, and still that we are far from doing what should be done. and that others are much more delinquent."

WARNERVILLE.

A. H. Cropper had a cow killed by the freight train Wednesday noon.

Alex. Snider sold 800 bushels of corn to the Omaha Elevator company Tues-

The school board of district No. 16 is having an addition built to the school house 12x18 feet. Jack Eberly is doing the work.

There will be an ice cream festival in the hall Friday evening, August 9, for the benefit of the Warner ville Sunday school.

Several of the farmers in this vicinity have threshed their oats. The crop is running from 15 to 35 bushels per acre and worth on the merket 34 cents per bushel.

The fast trains of the Union Pacific reach San Francisco fifteen hours ahead of all competitors. If you are in no hurry take a slow train by one of the detour routes, but if you want to get there without suffering any of the inconveniences of winter travel, take the only direct route, the Union Pacific. Detailed information furnished on applica-F. W. JUNEMAN, Agent.

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Stransky Steel-Ware QUADRUPLE COATED.



A little higher in price, but outlasts a The average temperature in western dozen pieces of so-called cheap enameled