WIN FROM JOHNSON STARS OF STANTON EIGHTEEN TO ONE.

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12. block 5. Dorsey Place addi-

on, 75 cents. Lot_11, block 5, Dorsey Place addl-

Lot 9, block 5. Dorsey Place addi-

BURROWS' CURVES WERE ELUSIVE

Norfolk Team Found the Two Stanton Twirlers, and the Visitors Were

Disappointed, but Were Not Mad Over their Defeat. [From Saturday's Dally.] Eighteen great big square scores to one lonesome credit mark, was the way the Norfolk Brownies treated their visitors, the Johnson Stars from way the Norfolk Brownies Coated their visitors, the Johnson Stars from Stantan yesterday afternoon. The vis-itors were unable to find Burrows' curves and at least ten of them fanned out, while the Norfolk heavy hitters easily landed on the balls passed to them by Roxie and Peters and kept

them by Roxle and Peters and kept doing things to the sphere until an average of two scores per man was credited to the home club. There was a good crowd out to see the sport but were somewhat disap-pointed because the visitors failed to put up a better contest. There was expecting to win, and Second addition, \$2.00 Lot 1, block 3, Koenigstein's addi-tot 9, block 5, Koenigstein's addi-tot 9, block 5, Koenigstein's addi-tot 9, block 5, Koenigstein's sec-ond addition, \$2.00 Lots 4 and 5, block 7, Koenigstein's

They came expecting to win, and being larger boys than the Norfolk players, things seemed rather to be in their favor, but the game didn't prove so and they were disappointed, but they had no fault to find and were very gentlemanly, withal. Mr. Scott of Stanton was their umpire, so that they could not complain of any injustice in decisions. One of the players was ruled out because the locals considered him too old and mature to be classed as a juvenile, but otherwise everything was serene.

The Norfolk team expects a return game with Winside some day next week.

The Stanton boys were guests of the local players during their stay in Norfolk.

O'NEILL MAN INSTANTLY KILLED

J. D. O'Donnell, Early Settler of Holt County, Received Death Blow From

Hay Stacker. John P. O'Donnell was killed Tuesday while stacking hay at the O'Donnell ranch twenty miles southwest of O'Neill

Lot 3, block 1, Mathewson's addi-tion, 50 cents. Lot 4, block 1, Mathewson's addi-tion, 75 cents. East one-half of lot 5, block 4, Pase-walk's addition, \$3,50. Lot 2, block 2, Pasewalk's addition, 90 cents. Lot 3, block 15, original Norfolk Junction \$1,50. This news came like a shock to this community. About noon that day word was telephoned down to the O'Donnell boys that their father had been seriously hurt by a haystacker and asked some of them to come Lot 3, block 15, bright Norfolk with a doctor. P. J. O'Donnell and Junction, \$1.50. Dr. Gilligan at once started out. But he was dead long before they got Lot 10, block 1, original Norfolk and asked some of them to come there. In fact, was killed almost in-Junction, 50 cents Lot 11, block 1, original Norfolk Junction, 50 cents. Lot 12, block 1, original Norfolk stantly. Mr. O'Donnell was upon a stack of hay that had just been commenced and was not over six or eight Junction Lot 13. feet high. The accident occurred as a fork full of hay from the stacker came up and was dumped. The bunch Junction, 25 cents Lot 7, block Junction, 70 cents Lot 6, block of hay was carried with considerable force by a strong wind, striking Mr. O'Donnell and knocking him from Junction. the stack. He was several feet from Lot 9 Junction, \$2.50. Lot 10, block 2, original Norfolk the fork and could not have been the fork and could not the list in al-struck by it. The fall resulted in al-Lot 5, bloc most instant death, the only sign of life being manifested when the others Junction, 25 cents Lot 4, block

life being manifested when the outerLot 4. block 2. originalworking about the hay stack went to
pick him up was a few short gasps.Lot 4. block 2. originalMr. O'Donnell was fifty-four yearsLot 1. block 2. originalMr. O'Donnell was fifty-four yearsLot 5. block 11. Western Town Lot
2. block 11. Western Town Lot Yo's, First addition, \$2.50, Lot 1, block 10, Western Town Lot Yo's, First addition, \$1.60, Lot 5, block 10, Western Town Lot Zo's, First addition, \$1.95, Lot 6, block 10, Western Town Lot Zo's, First addition, 70 cents, Lot 5, block 10, Western Town Lot Yo's First addition for cents. comers to O'Neill and years ago was in the hotel business here. The family is one of the best known in the county, James F., son of the deceased, being cashier of the O'Neill National bank, another son, P. J., being deputy a. First addition. 60 cents.
 Lot 4, block 9, Western Town Lot o's First addition. 50 cents.
 Lot 2, block 9, Western Town Lot county treasurer. Besides these his wife and several sons and daughters survive him, all residing here, except o's. First addition, 60 cents. Lot 1. block 9. Western Town Lot o's. First addition, 75 cents. Lot 1. block 2. Norfolk View addione daughter who is at Springview. Keya Paha county. The funeral was held at 10 o'clock ton. \$5.40 this morning at the Catholic church block Ward's Suburban Lots 32,

Lot

ton.

ents

THE NORFOLK NEWS: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1904.

where the machines stood may lead

to the detection of the robbers, as it

Excellent Work Recognized.

heck for \$100.

ber, Mr. Gunther,

ALBION, Aug. 29 .- As a recognition

f its appreciation of the excellent

Dissolved Partnership.

residence property, to the junior mem-

SEVEN-MILE DRIVE WITH A BROK-

EN BONE SAWING THE FLESH.

Brother Had Similar Accident.

badly broken leg and fractured rib.

Shellpepper lived over in Stanton

ounty, about fifteen or sixteen miles,

miles out. It is understood that his

horse became frightened and he tried

to quiet it by talking while he under-

took to hook a tug. The animal

kicked him and threw him to the

The doctor was of the opinion that

ing of it worse after the gide to town,

but the young man expressed a wish

JURED YESTERDAY.

FUDLIU

OUS OPINIONS ON PILGER CASE.

STREET TRIALS ARE UNAVAILING was evidently dropped by one of them. There was nothing else molested in The Courts Will See Justice Done if the saloon but the slot machines.

the Case is Brought Before Them and they Will Not be Prejudiced One Way or the Other.

work done by the fire company at the There is a great diversity of opinion recent mill fire, the Albion Milling Norfolk at present regarding the hooting of young Aultman by Officer Pilger during the firemen's tournament. Almost every person who has heard of the case has a positive opinon and is not slow about expressing There is the radical element on one side that would see the young oficer sent to the penitentiary for life interest in the business, with his fine with evident pleasure, and the opposing opinion of another element is that he was entirely justified and should do the same thing over again if the oportunity presents itself, while there n s a large class of people who believe that while the law may justify the Lots 4 and 5, block 7. Koenigstein's Second addition, \$1.50. Lot 3, block 7. Koenigstein's Second addition, 50 cents Lots 12 and 13, block 8, Koenigstein's Second addition, \$1.00. Lots 13 and 14, block 3. Koenigs-tein's Second addition, \$3.75. Lot 15, block 2, Koenigstein's Sec-ond addition, 50 cents. Lot 15, block 2, Koenigstein's Sec-ond addition, 50 cents. shooting the officer and other officers should be given to understand that the reckless use of firearms and loaded clubs is just as reprehensible in a policeman as though he were a private litizen.

Certain it is that few grips are

Certain it is that few grips are worth the life of a man and for petty offenses the punishment should not be as severe as though a serious crime had been committed. On the other hand an officer should be sufficiently determined to enforce a respect for the law by law breakers.
Lot 13. block 4. Koenigstein's Second addition, 45 cents.
Lot 14. block 4. Koenigstein's Second addition, 45 cents.
Lot 15. block 7. Koenigstein's Third addition, \$1.00.
Lot 18. block 1. Koenigstein's Third addition, \$1.00.
Lot 19. block 7. Koenigstein's Third addition, \$15.00.
South half of lot 2. Miller's addition, the life of a man and for petty offenses.
Lot 19. block 7. Koenigstein's Third addition, \$15.00.
South half of lot 2. Miller's addition. South half of lot 2. Miller's addition, event and if they take any would preter it in alopathic doses. All these South half of lot 3, Miller's addition, are lined up in favor of seeing the of-Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, block 8, ficer punished, not so much because Mathewson's addition, \$10.74. Lot 9. block 2. Mathewson's addiof what he has done in this case, as to limb resting on the floor of the bugsatisfy the animosity of those who gy, every jump of the way that brokhave been made to observe the sta-Lot 6, block 1, Mathewson's addion, \$1.00. Lot 5, block 1, Mathewson's addi-on, 50 cents tutes and the ordinances against their

wishes. And the radicals in the other position hold that the life of an acknowledged gambler is of no consequence anyway, and Aultman should have revive him. been shot, even if his offense had been nothing more than the stealing of a pin, and that his killing was a good but the accident took place seven

riddance, anyway. Back of it all is justice-unprejudiced justice-and the strong right arm of the law may be depended to sife the matter thoroughly if it is brought before the courts and arrive 1, original Norfolk at a just and equitable finding.

Junction, 40 cents, Lot 14, block 1, original Norfolk Meantime the trials that the officer and Aultman have been receiving on original Norfolk the street corners may be expected to continue and one or the other or both original Norfolk of them receive sentences that cannot original Norfolk be carried ut.

> wise. PILGER DEFEATS THE VICTORS block 2. original Norfolk the limb should be amputated, after such a serious fracture and the mak-

In a Ten Inning Game Yesterday Tilden Loses by a Score of 4 to 3.

tapped for their contents, the amount taken being estimated as being about \$49. A letter, written in German and mailed in Germany, to a party in MMI Great Falls. Mont., found on the floor

PEOPLE OF NORFOLK HAVE VARI- of the building this morning near FROM BANKS OF MISSOURI IN NE-BRASKA TO MONTANA.

at Poplar-Wagon Journeys of 400 Miles by Devoted Ones-Santee, Nebraska, and Rosebud Present.

ompany has presented the boys its souri from Nebraska to Montana have the pioneer missionary. seen some of the old-time scenes renewed the last two weeks. From the ALBION, Aug. 29.-Needham & Yankton and Standing Rock reserva-Gunther, the leading mercantile firm tions, the border line between the of the city, will be dissolved January two Dakotas, and from the Berthold Mr. Needham has transferred his reservation in North Dakota, representatives of the Congregational and Presbyterian Indian churches have been traveling in wagons or buggies

or on horseback to the great Indian parliament at Poplar Creek. All the tribes represented, except those from Fort Berthold, N. D., are Sloux and speak the Dakota and so the Indians same in caravans of perhaps fifty teams in a group.

During the journey of from 200 to 400 miles, according to the location YOUNG STANTON COUNTY FARMER of their homes, they travel nearly forty miles each day. Sunrise finds Man Named Shellpepper Suffers a Bad them breaking camp and forming into line to follow the leadersship of Big Accident With a Frightened Horse Head in his top carriage, with the and is Brought to Town in a Hurry. stars and stripes waving over it.

Those in his wake form a motley pro-With the horses on the run and decession, some in ordinary heavy praimanding the right of way from everyrie schooners, others in lighter carone met on the road, a friend of Mr. riages with willow boughs formed Shellpepper of Stanton county into a frame over which a tentcloth brought him into Norfolk yesterday is stretched for shade. Another wagfrom a point seven miles distant on has no shelter from the burning where Shellpepper had met with a sun, but the women are sitting on runaway accident that resulted in a the baggage in the wagonbox.

A la Colonel Sellers.

The broken bone had plerced After several hours of driving the through the flesh and protruded leader finds a good turnip field and through the trousers of the unfortuthe procession is stopped for a short nate young man and in bringing him est. The horses are loosened from the to town with the foot of the injured vehicles to graze, and the women with turnip diggers in hand are roaming ever the hills to secure the roots of en bone sawed up and down through the tipsinna, which are a favorite food the tender flesh and jammed in and of the Sioux. These Indian turnips are out through the cloth until when the often eaten raw, but more frequently city was reached it was a horrible are boiled, after being dried. The sight to behold. The injured man white epicure terms the raw turnlp was unconscious when town was dry, hard and tasteless, and the reached and it required some time to cooked ones a slight improvement. with a taste resembling sweet pota-

toes. The Indian seems to thrive on the food, even when others fail, While the women are thus occupied the men gather in groups on a hillside and talk and smoke until the callers gives the leaders notice to start. The main journey of the day s made before the noon rest, and a shorter ride in the afternoon brings

He was taken to Dr. A. B. Tashjean them to an early evening camp. and afterward carried to the boarding The end of one or two weeks of house of Mrs Marshall on Braasch avthis overland travel brought them to enue. It was found that beside the Poplar at the same time that the badly injured limb Shellpepper had train brought a large delegation of sustained a fracture of a rib and he the native pastors and missionaries was badly bruised and hurt otherwho did not have the time to spend

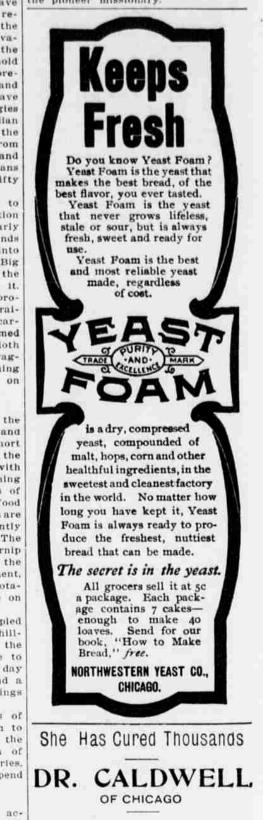
on the road. **Village of Tents**

The village of tents is full of ac tivity, with little children playing between the tepees and the dogs every-

Smith at Wolf Point have mission chools

All Proceedings in Dakota,

The meetings are conducted entirely in Dakota and by the Sloux themselves, for there are many efficient native pastors in the delegation. Perhaps it would astonish many white REDMEN IN RELIGIOUS CONGRESS, people to look into the tent where the meetings are held and see such a neat-Uplifting of the Stoux is Brought Out by dressed, fine-looking company of men and women, the majority of whom can read and write both Dakota and English. To see such an Indian religious assembly as this is to make POPLAR, Mont., Aug. 27 .- Many old one realize that the race is making rails winding along the prairies and progress and showing the results of bluffs of the east bank of the Mis- the many years of faithful work by



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eral Medicine.



in this city .--- O'Neill Frontier.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT OF TAXES

Levies Made for Constructing New Sidewalks, Repairing and Cleaning Others.

The city council met in special ses sion Thursday evening as per resolution which has been published dur-ing the past four weeks, providing that on Thursday, the 25th day of August, 1904, at 8 o'clock p. m., there will be a special meeting of the city council for the purpose of making a special assessment of taxes for the year 1904 upon real estate for the payment of expenses of new sidewalks, repairs of sidewalks and cleaning sidewalks.

There were present Mayor Hazen. Councilmen Gow, Kiesau, Pasewalk, Parish, Spellman; absent, Halvestine, Walker, Wilkinson.

The following resolution was presented and adopted as read:

Resolved, That the valuation of lot 6, block 6, of Haases' Suburban Lots addition to the city of Norfolk, Ne-brasks, be fixed at \$800.00, and that the amount charged against the same con the construction of a new side-walk abutting on said property be and the same is \$53.50.

The following resolution was presented and adopted as read:

Resolved. That the valuation of lot 2, block 3, Dorsey Place addition to the city of Norfolk, Nebraska, be fixed at \$200.00, and that the amount charged against the same for the conof a new sidewalk abutting struction aid property be and the same is \$25.31.

A resolution was presented and adopted as follows:

Resolved. That the valuation of lot 13, block 3, Dorsey Place addition to the City of Norfolk, Nebraska, be fixed at \$290.00, and that the amount at \$200.00, and that the amount charged against the same for the con-struction of a new sidewalk abutting said property be and the same is \$25.31

A resolution was presented and adopted as follows:

Resolved. That the valuation of lot block 5, of Pasewalk's Third addi-tion to the city of Norfolk, Nebraska, be fixed at \$250.00, and that the amount charged against the same for the con-struction of a new sidewalk abutting on said property be and the same is \$25.45.

The following resolution was read and adopted:

following That the Resolved. amounts be and the same are hereby charged and assessed and levied against the following described properties for repairing sidewalks abut- one for apples.

ddition. \$4.00 West one-half of lot 13, block 5. \$1.55

West one-half of lot 11, block 5, riginal town, 65 cents. iginal town, 65 cents. Lot 8, block 5, original town, \$2.50 Lot 6, block 2, original town, \$1.50 Lot 15, block 5, original town, \$3.75 Lot 7, block 5, original town, \$1.20

5. block 4, original town, 45

Lot 3, block 3, original town, \$2.30 Lot 6, block 5, original town, 77 ents.

A resolution was presented and idopted as follows:

Resolved. That the following mounts be and the same are charged, ssessed and levied against the following described properties for cleaning snow from the sidewalks abutting on aid properties: Lot 5, block 2, Koenigstein's addiion, 25 cents Lot 4, block 2, Koenigstein's addi-

don. 25 cents. Lot 3, block 2, Koenigstein's addi-lon, 25 cents. Lot 1, block 1, Mathewson's addicents

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Lot 6. block 1, Mathewson's addiion, cents. Lot 3, block 2, Mathewson's addi-

cents Lot 4, block 2, Mathewson's addition, f cents. block 2. Mathewson's addition, 50 cents. Lot

16, block 6, original town, 59 Lot 15, block 5, original town, 25

Lot 14, block 5, original town, 25 ents. Lot 16. block ... original town, 50

cents Lot 9, block 4, original town, 25

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ents. Lot 15, block 6, original town, 25 cents.

resolution was presented and А.

A resolution was presented and adopted as follows: Resolved, That the following amounts be and the same are hereby charged, assessed and levied against the following described properties for mowing weeds on said properties: Lot 13, block 2, Dorsey Place addi-tion 50 cents tion, 50 cents. Lot 14, block 2, Dorsey Place addi-

cents. ion, 50

Apples in Dewes. CHADRON, Aug. 29 .- Dawes county

PILGER, Neb., Aug. 27 .- Special to his physician will do his best to as-The News: In as nice a game of baseball as was ever played. Pliger dewound. feated Tilden at this place yesterday The young man is the second of his

ground:

afternoon by a score of 4 to 3. At the end of the ninth inning the score stood 3 to 3, Pilger making another in the first half of the tenth. Swartz for Pilger did excellent work in the box, the visitors making but three with a barb wire fence. The flesh was hits off of him, and he was ably supported by the whole team. Another the leg. and should have been ampufeature of the game was some fine running by Pilger. Pilger's battery the leg, gangrene set in which quickwas Swartz and Tift. Every player ly developed into blood poisoning and of the Pilger team is resident of the the young man died after suffering town, while it is alleged that the some terrible agony.

visitors had several imported players with them. The Tilden team plays Stanton this afternoon.

NEBRASKA CONFERENCE.

MR. AND MRS. ARMSTRONG IN-At Beatrice September 20-26, Bishop

Joyce Presiding.

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 29 .- The Ne CRASHED THROUGH TENNIS COURT braska conference of the Methodist church will be held in this city Sep Mrs. Armstrong's Collar Bone Broken tember 20 to 26. Bishop I. W. Joyce and Mr. Armstrong's Hand Was Badwill preside and about 200 clergymen ly Lacerated-Eggs, Butter and Othare expected to attend the meeting. er Produce Scattered. Dr. Dunham of Cincinnati will have charge of the evangelical services. C. eleven miles northwest of the city, B. Mason, one of the most prominent had an exciting runaway experience colored men of the country, will make vesterday as they were entering town an address.

THE ROCK COUNTY INSTITUTE

One of the Most Successful Session Ever Held in the County Closed at Bassett.

BASSETT, Neb., Aug. 27. - Special to The News: On Friday last the Rock County Teachers' institute closed a very successful session. No better work has ever been done in the county, in the way of training teachers for the practice of advanced methods in rural schools. The instructors were Superintendent C. A. Manville of Boyd county and Miss Elanor Lally of Lincoln. The enrollment reached 48. To Superintendent Hopkins is due much credit for his untiring energy and intelligent inter-Lot 14, block 6, original town, 25 est in building up the schools of this

Cuming County Day.

ounty

WEST POINT, Aug. 29 .- September has been set aside by the management of the Ak-Sar-Ben as Cuming county day. Efforts are being made to secure a coach load of visitors, in which event they will be accompanied by the West Point Cadet band.

Burglars Rob Saloon

DAKOTA CITY, Neb., Aug. 29 .is this year producing the finest and Henry Krumwiede's saloon in this the family were given attention by Oahe, G. W. Reed at Standing Rock morning and three slot machines were as well as possible.

to have the limb saved if possible and where. After the morning meal the people gather in a large group in the sist nature in healing the terrible center of the camp with their hymnbooks, and, beginning with a Dakota

song which makes the whole camp family to suffer a serious accident in ring, they have their morning devoa similar manner. Two years ago on tions. At least once each day a crier the Fourth of July his brother was goes about through the camp anriding a horse that bolted and nouncing that fresh meat is to be brought one of his legs in contact issued by the committee of entertainment, or that the people can come and stripped completely from the back of get logs for firewood. This crier is picturesque in his appearance, with a tated at once, but in the effort to save broad-brimmed black hat over his

long braided hair. He is one of the "dancers," as the non-Christian Indians are called. The progressive Christian Indians do not like to do the calling, since it seems to them like one of their barbaric customs. Hence

one of the heathen is hired for the purpose. The Parliament Proper.

The Ptaya Owoglake, or religious parliament, is held for four days The first morning service begins with worship and enrollment of delegates followed by an opening sermon by Rev. Joseph Rogers, a native pastor

of the Presbyterian church of Devil's Lake. The singing of the Dakota

have good rich voices and put a great deal of spirit into their songs. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, who live Most oft he tunes in their hymn book of some one hundred and sixty songs, are our familiar English hymn tunes. but there are a good many which are from the west on a shopping expediadaptations of the early native airs, ion. As they were coming down the hill on Norfolk avenue near the Odiorne home the neckyoke slipped back on the tongue of the wagon, permitting the vehicle to run onto the heels of the team. One of the horses was

a three-year-old and objected to the encroachment of the wagon and the terian churches at Poplar and Wolf team commenced to run. Mr. Arm-Point, Mont., Sisseton and Yankton.

strong tried to turn them into the high S. D., and Devil's Lake, N. D., and the bank at the side of the road, but was unsuccessful and the team gathered Congregational churches at Fort Berthold and Standing Rock, N. D.; Oahe speed, dashing down the hill at a lively speed. At the Luikart home the norses turned into the yard, dashing through the tennis court and demol-

young men's meetings conducted by and the box tipped off, throwing Mr. the Y. M. C. A., of which Arthur Tiband Mrs. Armstrong and their two betts is native secretary.

and Mrs. Armstrong and their two sons to the ground. Mrs. Armstrong's collar bone was broken and she was rendered unconscious. Mr. Armstrong had one of his hands badly lacerated and cut by being dragged through a wire fence. One of the boys got a bad bruise on the arm and the other

came to Crow Creek with the released was but slightly hurt. In the wagon were fifteen dozen Indian prisoners from the Minnesota eggs, fifteen pounds of butter, some massacre of 1862, and there started the first mission work of which this pumpkins and other farm produce, which were scattered broadcast and parliament shows the wonderful the eggs were broken and they and growth during these forty years. Dr. the butter were smeared over things Riggs has a normal training school in general. The injured members of at Santee; Rev. Thomas Riggs at

largest apples ever grown here. For place was entered by burglars some- th people living in the neighborhood and Rev. C. L. Hall at Fort Berthold a young county Dawes is the banner time between 4:30 and 6 o'clock in the and the matter was straightened out have mission stations, and Rev. D. E. Evans at Sisseton and Rev. H. T.

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returning every four weeks, her while the opportunity is Consult er while the opportunity is at hand. DR. CALDWELL limits her practice hymns are inspiring, for the Indians to the special treatment of diseases of the eye, ear, nose, throat, lungs, female the eye, ear, nose, throat, lungs, female diseases, diseases of children and all chronic, nervous and surgical diseases of a curable nature. Early consump-tion, bronchitis, bronchial catarrh, chronic catarrh, headache, constipa-tion, stomach and bowel troubles, rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, kidney disease. Bripti's disease of adaptations of the early native airs, which have been harmonized by the missionaries. These airs are often in a minor strain and with peculiar changes, to which "white" ears are not accustomed. Meetings for the Women. The delegates represent the Presby-terian churches at Poplar and Woif

ments and all long standing disc properly treated. Blood and Skin Disenses. Pimples, blotches, eruptions, spots, falling of the hair, bad plexion, eczema, throat ulcers, pains, bladder troubles, weak i burning urine passing urine too. liver back, and Rosebud, S. D., and Santee, Neb. The afternoons are given to the wo-men's societies of the two denomina-tions, and the evening services are Diseases of women, irregular mens-truation, failing of the womb, bearing down pains, female displacements, lack of sexual tone. Leucorrhea, sterility

scientific method of this advanced age. Dr. Caldwell has practiced her profes-sion in some of the largest hospitals throughout the country. She has no superior in the treating and diagnosing of diseases, deformities, etc. She has lately opened an office in Omaha, Ne-braska, where she will spend a por-tion of each week treating her many patients. No incurable cases accepted for treatment. Consultation avanues for treatment. Consultation, examina-tion and advice, one dollar to those

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There the wagon was overturned

ishing the fencing.