GALL NORFOLK GOOD TOWN

THE NORTHWESTERN OFFICIALS death of Bohlsen, Mr. Smith said; SPEAK HIGHLY OF CITY.

They View With Amazement the Fertile Fields of This Section-New

Norfolk is one of the coming cities west of the Missouri river in the middle west, and northern Nebraska, beder of the state, is one of the finest siderable money on Saturday night agricultural sections in the world to- and this was missing. His cousin, the lington fiver No. 1. day, according to the opinion of Pres- nightwatchman, had passed the buildident Marvin Hughitt of the North- ing at 5:30 and at that hour there was western railroad, as expressed to C. no sign of anything wrong in the build- erately threw himself in front of the C. Hughes of this city, general super- ing. He was not known to have an intendent of the Nebraska & Wyoming enemy on earth." division. Mr. Hughes was one of the party on the officials' trip into Wyoming and he states that the officers from Chicago were simply taken away with Beggars and Thieves, Men and Women, conditions that met their gaze all through their trip west of the Missouri river.

"All of the officials, including Mr. Hughitt, spoke of Norfolk as one of the good towns on their railroad and they all regarded this whole section of country as one of the most fertile fields in the world, and expressed their opinion that it will develop wonderfully within the next few years,' said Mr. Hughes to The News today. "They were all surprised at the section formerly known as the sandhills of Nebraska, for there we found good fields, cornstalks showing that there had been good crops last year, and plowing in the fields that indicates another good prospect for the coming season. The sandhill belt is being pushed further and further to the west, and prospects are excellent for the near future. The same opinion was expressed by the officials that is expressed by passengers on the trains, strangers in this country, who always go into ecstacies over this Elkhorn valley.

Mr. Hughes says that the new extension into Shoshoni from Casper is not yet completed, but the rails will reach Shoshoni within thirty days. There are seventeen saloons in the town now, and more coming. There are between 500 and 600 people in Shoshoni now and Mr. Hughes says that it is expected that about 100,000 to 150,000 will register in the opening. As yet the names of the towns which will be used as registering places have not been announced by the govern-

ment. Troops Patrol Reservation.

"There will be no rioting at Shoshoni," said Mr. Hughes, "and everything promises to be orderly. Troops are near at hand and right now soldiers are patrolling the reservation's eyes about in search of things that which gives satisfaction to the whole edge, to keep sooners from entering they evidently should be glad to take when a fire alarm is sounded, and to is understood that there are some very good in their prayers for aid, the watch the kinetoscope view which is rich mines in the reservation and it younger ones have followed. is for this reason that troops are patrolling the reservation border.

"The land good for agriculture in that reservation will be had at a maximum cost of \$12 per acre, with wa- would be justified in running the A mountain of black smoke rose into ter," said Mr. Hughes, "We saw the bunch out of the community. governor of Wyoming while we were out and this is, according to his figuring, the outside cost. The state is now completing a survey that will Indian Allotments Placed in Same Catshow the settlers which land is good and which is not, for agriculture."

Just at present the overland freight safes and household furniture.

MYSTERY IN TILDEN AFFAIR.

Murder and Arson Suggested-Sheriff Clements Trailing.

Tilden Monday.

Fire was discovered in the house tion. crisp.

There is something mysterious about this. Rev. Kjenner, who saw decision, helding that it was a violathe man soon after he was dead, says tion of the federal statutes for In- Norfolk has claimed one of the best of the machine, which was being that he had a bullet wound in the head dians who have taken their allotments volunteer fire departments in the pushed by his brother. The sharp and a gold watch and other valuables to purchase liquor, there has been unstate. For years fires have come up edges of the grass cutter, revolving found. The probability is that it is not federal courts had authority to regard an accident but a cold blooded mur- the land included in allotments the strong nor a night so cold nor a fire on the left hand. The index finger

A suspicious looking character who, tions. it is thought, had something to do with the Tilden tragedy, came down the county line Monday. He stopped tion about the government having auwith J. W. Emery over night and con- thority to arrest and prosecute Indians tinued southward Tuesday, evidently or other persons who take liquor to the headed for the Grove. Mr. Emery regular Indian reservations, but is an old superstition in Norfolk that about 170 pounds, and quite respect-

ably dressed. The Madison sheriff was out at Mr. Emery's place Wednesday about noon he expects to have him in custody

THE TILDEN TRAGEDY.

There Was a Bullet Hole in Bohlsen's Head-Had No Enemies.

C. A. Smith, the Tilden banker, he had been attending a grand lodge the regular Indian reservations. meeting. Mr. Smith was one of the members on the coroner's jury that

held an inquest over the remains of Menno Bohlsen, the man who was found burned to a crisp there Monday morning in his paint shop. Concern ing the mystery surrounding the

"The coroner's jury was unable to determine what killed the man. He did not burn to death, because we AND OF ALL NORTH NEBRASKA found a bullet hole in his head and GROUND TO PIECES BY WHEELS habit of doing things in a bunch, so YESTERDAY'S SCORE 17 TO 11 because he was found lying in the same position on the bed that he had been seen in the night before. Below him was a 22-callbre rifle, one of Line Will Reach Shoshoni in Thirty whose shells was empty and had evi-Days-Land to Cost Not Over \$12. dently been discharged. On the wall above him were a shotgun and a revolver.

"Whether he was murdered or

AN OUTFIT OF GYPSIES.

Camp North of Town.

"Hark, hark, the dogs do bark, The beggars are coming to town; Some in rags and some in tags

And some in velvet gown."

[From Friday's Daily.]
A gang of perhaps the toughest looking specimens of humanity that ever came galloping into town, arrived in rattling wagons from the south yesterday afternoon and pitched their three dirty tents on a vacant lot north of the Union Pacific depot. Just what their mission is in life is not shown by any shingle hung out of their wretched looking wagons, but their actions this morning around the town show that they are ready to make a living by begging or stealing or trading horses or in fact in any other manner that

chances to offer. There are about six husky men in -and they look like they had escaped from some "Streets of Cairo-the biggest show on the grounds," attraction. Swarthy-faced, of greasy skin, their long, black hair knotted and tangled. garbed in oriental gowns and talking delightful to the eye.

And the women-winking, sneaking, office thieving creatures—go the men one sible. Their heads resemble rats' gested. nests made of black horse-hair, and of yours." look as though it has taken a month or two to get the hair twined in an tioneer. "He's my brother-in-law." out and twisted and bunched into the indescriminate weavings that have resulted.

men, who have trouble with them in any property holder in the town. the stores, that keys will do well to On Thursday morning of this week Carson Took His Life at 10:30 O'Clock turn in all doors and that the police a fire alarm was sounded at 10 o'clock.

IMPORTANT DECISION.

egory With Reservations. United States authorities for South men, coming from every direction, and traffic out of Wolton, the town to Dakota are greatly pleased over the all headed, like a bunch of baseball which the railroad trains now run, is decision of the United States supreme runners going "home" on a high fly, enormous and everything is being court, rendered Monday, in the case for the hose house on North Fourth hauled from there to Shoshoni, from of James Lincoln, who was convicted street. There were unending strings a billiard table and roulette wheel to in the United States court of Nebras- of flying feet, propelled by coatless ka on an indictment charging him men from the workshops and the with the unlawful introduction of stores and the offices. Some of them liquor into the Winnebago Indian res- wore overalls, some of them had their ervation.

He was found guilty and sentenced linen collars and well creased trousto imprisonment for a period of sixty ers-but all of them ran as fast as Carl Luebbe Has Three Finger Tips days and fined \$100. The case came their legs could carry them, and as Newman Grove Reporter: A man before the supreme court on a writ of though their lives depended upon their named Bohlson, a brother of John habeas corpus, Lincoln's attorneys getting to the city hall. And that was Bohlson who resides a mile from our seeking to have him discharged from a sight to dispel alarm from the hearts Fair store, lost the ends of three finjurisdiction, was burned to death at custody on the ground that the Unit of property owners in Norfolk. ed States court was without jurisdic-

which he occupied alone about 5 The decision of the supreme court stalls and horses were whipped into is still suffering the loss of two of o'clock in the morning and before he in this case is of importance to the a gallop. A half hour later the same them, one having been sewed back could be rescued he was burned to a federal authorities of every state in men and the same fire wagons reto its stub by Dr. Holden. The lad which Indians have taken their allot turned from their trip, and the fire had was playing in the yard with his ments of land. Ever since the Brewer stopped. were missing from his person when certainty as to whether or not the to threaten whole blocks of the city, with force, clipped off the ends of the

sion, there has never been any ques- space of time. described him as a man of about 50 whether the land included in the allot- fires always come in threes in this years, light complexion, weighing ments given to Indians should be city, and people are now anxious to treated the same as the regular reser- learn where the third will break out.

vations has been a disputed question. The decision of the United States whites who take liquor to allotted to offer. passed through Norfolk at noon Fri- lands, the same as those who are day enroute home from Lincoln, where charged with introducing liquor into

Try a News want ad.

HASTINGS PATIENT THROWS SELF BEFORE FAST TRAIN.

Breaking Away From the Guards, N. H. McNamara, an Inmate of the State Asylum for Incurables at Hastings, Ends His Life.

Hastings, Neb., May 18 .- Special to The News: M. H. McNamara, an inwhether he suicided, was a problem mate of the chronic insane asylum by throwing himself in front of Bur-

> He broke away from the guards, ran and jumped across a fence and delibengine. McNamara was brought here from

LIES DOWN; TRAIN PASSES OVER

Fireman, From Pilot, Shouts to Tot

inquest will be held tomorrow morn-

and it Obeys Him.

Hoover was off the locomotive before it had passed clear over the child waning interest shown here, is disand he was on the tracks as the last played by the telegraph news that we car swept by tearing the little child care about from San Francisco. For the outfit-if they may be called men ting on the track by the 3-year-old, reduced to the level of the rest of the almost beside himself with joy.

AROUND THE TOWN.

A striking example of the feeling that sometimes exists among relatives in a jabber that none but the Egyp- in this world, was brought out in Nortians could understand, they present folk in the recent city election. A the back doors, which is liable to easan appearance that is anything but man on the street was campaigning against a certain candidate for city

"Why, I'm surprised that you work better in point of looks, if that is pos- against that man," a bystander sug-"I thought he was a friend

"Friend, nothing," replied the elec-

Though the sea-lion firm atarm whis tle in Norfolk strikes fear into the Early in the day these women were minds of the citizens whenever they out and about the city, going from hear it, there is one redeeming feahouse to house, begging and casting ture in connection with the incident presented instantly afterward, is

the skies in the residence part of town. southwest of the Creighton depot. A gale from the northwest prevailed and people remarked that it was a mighty bad day for a fire. But an instant after the five alarm had sounded. Nor-Sioux Falls, S. D., May 21 .- The folk avenue was alive with footracing sleeves rolled up, some of them wore

but there never has been a gale so index finger and two adjoining fingers same as the regular Indian reserva- so fierce that it could not and has not was put together by the physician, Notwithstanding the Brewer deci- partment in a most remarkably short

> The second fire alarm of the week Flames Start in Mysterious Manner at came at midnight last night. There

There is no excuse for anyone go-

to answer the doorbells fast enough. There are dances and luncheons and afternoons and dinner parties and evening parties scheduled for the next few days. The spirit of the spring flowers seems to have gotten into the LAST SUNDAY'S VICTORS MAKE air and to have inspired the city with a desire to do something in the way of the social life. Norfolk has a that this may be but the beginning of a gay season that is to continue for it Looks as Though the Pacific Bunch the summer.

"Rob," the Center correspondent for he Nebraska Liberal at Creighton, still insists that he was unable to find the report of the Omaha election in these columns. He says that Dr. Mackay was in town from Norfolk and tween the river and the western bor that we could not solve. He had con- here, committed suicide this morning that he, too, failed to find the item, nard hotels crossed bats again yester-Upon this coincident he rests his denial that the democrats of the town exciting game of ball was on, final had any kind of dope to blur their score 17 to 11. eyes. As for us, now that he admits Richardson count yabout ten years enough to spoil anybody's eyesight. ago. He was sixty-five years old. The

> The local relief committee, which had for the victors. planned to send another car of sup- The Pacifics outplayed and out batplies to the coast, had hoped that an ted the Oxnards from the beginning. amateur play might be given by local and at the second inning it was plaintalent. The company which planned by evident upon which team would fall Lock Haven, Pa., May 19.—"Lille to put on the play found that there the laurels. However, it would be down, lie down," screamed Fireman was such a waning interest in San folly to assume that the Pacifics will Harry Hoover from the pilot of his Francisco, owing to the fact that a win forever, but unless the Oxnards fast-flying locomotive here today to a month today has clapsed since the scare up a little more active bunch of LITTLE HARRY BOWMAN LOSES little tot standing on the rails in front disaster in the west, that it would be "peddlers" it looks like the Pacifics of the train and the little one fell like practically impossible to make a suc- will win the pennant, a small log and laid still while the cess of the affair. Norfolk gave nobly entire Beech Creek accommodation at the ome of the catastrophe, so that passed over her and came to a stop it was not a lack of generosity that three train lengths beyond. It was prevented giving the play successfully. one of the most remarkable escapes it was merely an illustration of the from death ever known in this valley. fact that in America it is necessary to the gallery. strike while the iron is hot. The same from between the ties. There the pas- days the public ate the wires up, but sengers and engineer found him sit- now the city of desolation has been

> > "The police officers of Norfolk ought to make it a point to inspect the alleys of the business section regularly and to notify business houses where they find inflammable rubbish around ily start a fire at this time of the year," said a Norfolk insurance man this morning. "Everything is dry way to save them is to remove the cause of spreading, and people ought to be asked to pick up all papers and such material, and to keep the alleys clean."

HENRY CARSON SUICIDES ON THE ROSEBUD RESERVATION.

Sunday Morning, Out on the Rosebud Reservation, by Shooting Himself Through the Head.

Bonesteel, S. D., May 21.—Special to The News: Henry Carson, a homesteader living three miles south and one mile east of Dallas on the reservation, committed suicide yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock by shooting himself through the head. Mr. Carson was a single man thirty-five years old. Coroner Kenaston and States Attornev Backus, both of this place, left yesterday afternoon to hold an in-

BOY LOSES FINGERS IN MOWER

Clipped Off by Blades.

Carl Luebbe, the 12-year-old son of H. M. Luebbe, a meat cutter at the gers in the blades of a swiftly whirl-A moment later hose carts and hook ing lawn mower at the home of his and ladder trucks hurried out of their parents on South Ninth street, and younger brother and in some accident-And it were ever thus. For years al fashion got his hand into the knives been checked by the Norfolk fire de- but the other two are still amputated.

FIRE AT BRISTOW.

Section House.

supreme court therefore means that ing without work in Norfolk at the alarm turned in. Mr. Wright, the sec- you see a man following out this proand as he had him pretty well scented while Indians who have taken allot present time. The want columns of tion foreman, was the first to reach gram you can bet your last summer's Rev. Mr. Morgan, Valentine; secrements are entitled to purchase liquor this paper yesterday contained calls the house and on entering found the straw hat that they are cleaning house tary, Miss Plorence Johnson, Ainsin the towns adjacent to their homes for five persons in the "help wanted" blaze to be in a closet in the front up where he lives. or elsewhere, they cannot lawfully class, among them both men and wo part of the house. Having fire barrels Of all the duties about the home take liquor to allotted lands, any more men. There are farmers and tinners at hand filled with water, and calling house cleaning appears to be the most Miss Lucila Miller, Ainsworth; superthan they can to Indian reservations, and laundresses and cooks and wait- to the crowd to bring water, there be- distasteful to a man, though why it is intendent of citizenship and press and the United States courts will have ers wanted. The man or woman who ing no pump at the section house, the not one can tell. He can go to a ball work, Rev. W. F. Herman, Johnstown; power in future to punish Indians or is begging, has no legitimate excuse flames were soon under control. The game in a perfect storm of dust and superintendent of missions, Albert My-Society in Norfolk has this week ing. The blaze being practically con- the line will send him to the shade egates a picnic Saturday afternoon taken on new life, and invitations have fined to the closet and but slight dam- sneezing and gasping for breath. been flying back and forth so fast age was done to the building. The orthat people have been almost unable igin of the fire is not known.

ANOTHER WINNING.

Foul Tips From the Bat.

(By Tom C. Bassett.) [From Monday's Dally.] The traveling men who were the Sunday guests at the Pacific and Oxday afternoon and in ten minutes ar

Some of the players who were so he was in Mackay's company, we can cruelly beaten last Sunday participatonly argue that the kind of whisky ed in yesterday's game. The famous Macaky might have drunk would be Mr. Well, who last Sunday gave the Douglas, Wyo., stating that one J. R. local fans an exhibition of what he Kimball, who has been wanted in could do, presided in the box for the Gregory county for some time on a The forgetfulness of Americans was defeated ones, while Mr. Moulton, a clearly shown this week in Norfolk, dry goods peddler, did the twirling

Dust From the Diamond.

Day batting made a good hit-with the air.

Moulton swatted and found the ball for a home-run. Loud applause from

The "glad hand" Mr. Lowery took a fail out of the sphere for a three bagger. Even though he is it with the ladies he always plays the game and never allows his attention to be diverted

Klein is simply the best little amaquick work made him a favorite.

whole game. Of course in "his whole life" he might be able to do better.

third baseman, was par excellent. Fish bats with his left fin, and did he find them? Ask the fielders.

Snyder, the twirler who was in the box last Sunday for the Pacific, was right now and fires start easily. The in no condition to take part in yesterday's game, but his work at first base was nothing to shame his colleagues.

The umpire, a Mr. Becker from Council Bluffs, was there with his officious "safe" and "batter out." He had a very narrow escape from being hurt in the third. A liner was batted straight at him but he dodged. However, it came so close to his head it scared a meadow lark out of his pearly The grim death-dealing earthquake locks.

McMillan played to the grand stand a good share of the time. There was Spreads far and wide a deepening a party in the grand stand who was playing him "a favorite." He batted O'er San Francisco's awful doom. It has been suggested by business enough to relieve the fears of almost UNMARRIED, LIVED AT DALLAS a three bagger and was promised a Such devastation, so complete, igar by said party.

A game will be played next Sunday. But suddenly in one short breath Manager Gettmyer has a bunch in Many were hurled to instant death. sight for next Sunday that will keep Wealth, honor, fame alike soon fall

for the Oxnards, was there but he And cries are heard in deep despair didn't show as much interest in the Of beggar, likewise millionaire. game as he did last Sunday. Emil is Behold the agonizing cries allright and will never get 18 and car That from unfortunates arise, fare from any of the boys.

The Line Up.

Pacific-Snyder 1st; Lowery ss; Moulton p; Cline c; McAleer 3r; Bassett cf; Fish 2nd; McMillan rf; Day lf. Oxnard.-Bryant 1st; Conley ss; Weil p: Gettinger c; Markitan 3rd; ...iller cf; Pollard 2nd; Tinsley rf; Twere not so bad, though great the Smith If.

Survey Accepted.

Rosebud Times: J. H. Vallette, But oh, behold the number slain. right of way man for the Northwestern, has been in Chicago the past We all deplore your sudden fate. week making his report to the C. & Beside the wealth in millions lost

N. W. at a meeting of the directors. The report of Mr. Vallette was accepted as was also the line of survey But we shall all unite to bring completed to Gregory last Wednes. A balm to heal your suffering. day. This establishes the route of the Though many number with your dead new extension beyond all further doubt Those who survive shall be fed. and gives Gregory the absolute assurance of the terminal. The work of setting grade stakes and grading the roadbed will be the next step to be taken and it is quite certain that this work will be started at once and completed at as early a date as possible. The road will be completed and trains running into Gregory in ample time safe to say that there will be a bumper crop to move. Mr. Vallette will arrive in Gregory today and will proright of way.

Man's Troubles Begin.

of year when you see the man of the were present, representing four de-Bristow, Neb., May 21.-Special to house coming down to work early in The News: While the section fore the morning, perhaps taking his meals delegation, twelve, and captured the man and family were out spending the at a restaurant, and then slipping convention for next year. evening with friends, a blaze was dis quietly home after the lights are all covered in the section house and the out. The reason is obvious, and when for one year: President, George G.

greated part of the contents of the never turn a hair, yet the first little gatt, Bassett. closet were burned, principally cloth- puff of dust from the carpet hung on

joys his ease. It is small wonder then on Pine creek.

that he is not particularly desirous of tanding up and eating his meals off shelf in the pantry, neither is he oud of sleeping on a pile of chairs while the demon of house-cleaning is throwing everything into chaotic disorder.

lint the trying ordeal is soon over and he is proud of the neat and orderly appearance of his home, and he boasts to his friends how much he enioya cleaning house. He has already forgotten his softly breathed profan-Intended to Win the Pennant Un- ity when the stove-pipe delivered a less the Oxnard People Pick Up. bushel of soot down his shirt collar that time it slipped, or his rather strong language when he pounded his thumb while tacking the carpet back in place.

MAN WANTED AT BONESTEEL.

J. R. Kimball Has Been Arrested at Douglas, Wyoming.

Bonesteel, S. D., May 21.-Special to The News: Sheriff Sproul received telegram Sunday morning from statutory charge, has been placed under arrest. Sheriff Sproul left last night to bring the prisoner back to Gregory county,

LIFE AT CHADRON.

SWIMMING, HE GOT IN TOO DEEP

Together With Two or Three Little 10-Year-Old Companions, Harry Bowman of Chadron Went Swimming in a Pond Near Chadron Saturday.

Chadron, Neb., May 21.-Special to The News: Little Harry Bowman, aged ten years, was drowned in a pond just outside of the city limits Saturday afternoon. He and two comteur back stop that carries a grip. His panions of like age and size had gone in swimming when Harry got out be-Day didn't hit the ball once in the youd his depth and was lost. The companions finally came to town and" gave the alarm and the men who went The work of McAleer, the glant to the rescue found the body on the bottom in five feet of water.

The high school held their annual picnic Saturday. They chartered a special car and went to Bordeaux where they enjoyed the day on the old reunion grounds. A large number of students were in attendance and a good time was reported by those who

SAN FRANCISCO DISASTER.

A. D. Willberger of Anoka has written the following poem relative to San Frencisco's disaster:

comes And wrecks so many lives and homes,

gloom

There was not time to make retreat,

Emil Kauffmann, past grand rooter Beneath the city's crumbling wall

Imploring help with their last breath To save from such an awful death. But, oh, how sad their pleading valu

From such a sight many refrain.

In times like this in such distress The human hand seems powerless.

cost. Had not so many lives been lost. The city will rebuild again,

Proud city of the Golden Gate, The saddest is the holicaust.

ENDEAVORERS CLOSE MEETING.

Bassett Captured Convention for Next Year-Officers Elected.

Long Pine, Neb., May 21 .- The sixth annual Christian Endeavor convention of the Fifteenth district, which had been in session here since Friday to move this year's crop, and it is morning, closed Saturday night with an impressive sermon and consecration service by Rev. William Hardcastle of Lincoln, field secretary for ceed to close up the contracts for the state. This convention was an enthusiastic and successful one, surpassing in attendance and deep interest all previous conventions in this Petersburg Index: This is the time district. Delegates from six societies nominations. Bassett had the largest

The following officers were elected Brewster, Long iPue; vice president, worth; treasurer, Miss Clara Durham, Valentine; superintendent of juniors,

The Long Pine people gave the delwith a picnic supper, at the beautiful Man is a peculiar animal and en- chautauqua grounds west of the city