WEEK HAS BEEN TOO HOT TO DO MUCH IN PARTIES.

GOOD SHOW HERE NEXT WEEK

There Have Been a Very Few Informal Gatherings, Picnics and the Like, Everybody That Owns a Horse Has Been Out Driving.

Society has been fanning itself in trying to keep cool, and has done little else during the past week. Everybody has been trying to get a breath of fresh air, some have gone to lake or river bank for cool rests, those who owned a horse have spent the evening at driving, a few have sought recreation at picnics and just a couple of informal gatherings have been heard

Pleasures of the Week.

The Sunday school class of Miss Ruth Shaw enjoyed an afternoon pic nicking this week.

A quartet of their neighbors dropped in upon Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mathewson Thursday night and enjoyed cards during the evening.

The Sunday school class of Miss Viele, all little folks, yesterday afternoon enjoyed a picnic at Springbranch They came home tired and sunburned,

but had enjoyd a delightful day. A few friends took advantage of the fact that yesterday was the birthday of C. H. Reynolds, and joined in sur-

Miss Lois Gibson very pleasantly present were: Mellie Bridge, Veda Lucile Tracy, Mary Odiorne and Spen- best natural parks in Nebraska. cer Butterfield, Boyd Blakeman, Archibald Gow, Harlan Johnson and Sam Erskine.

Davenport of Elgin have been son drove out to the camp.

Miss Edith Butterfield of Chicago, attendance. Miss Helen Bridge, Miss Louise Weills, Miss Elma Etting of Grand Island, Misses Ruth and Carrie Harding of Harding of Omaha, Gene Huse, Spencer Butterfield and Clyde Bullock.

Mrs. George D. Butterfield entertained a company of ladies at bridge whist and five hundred yesterday afternoon. At the close of the games dainty refreshments were served on the veranda. The guests were: Mrs. A. J. Durland, Mrs. E. P. Weatherby, Mrs. H. E. Warrick, Mrs. P. H. Salter, Mrs. C. H. Reynolds, Mrs. J. C. Stitt, Mrs. W P Logan, Mrs W. N. Huse, Mrs. C. E. Burnham, Mrs. W. H. Butterfield, Mrs. J. C. S. Weills, Mrs. Deuel, Mrs. J. S. Mathewson, Mrs. A. Enola 0 0 0 2 3 2 0 2 1—10 Bear, Mrs. N. A. Huse, Miss Edith Norfolk 0 13 2 0 0 3 2 0 1-21 Butterfield, Miss Helen Bridge, Miss Ethel Hartley, Miss Josephine Butterfield, Miss Louise Weills. Mrs. War- their man very poor support. Paserick made the high score and Mrs. Lo- walk knocked a home run in the ninth gan won the all-cut prize. Miss Bridge and Bove in the eighth. won the five hundred prize.

Notes.

have stepped into the shoes of six-hand euchre and, to a large extent, five hundred. Bridge has proved a popular the past few weeks, where it was unplayed before. It went the rounds different games since.

during the week among those who ton. The new town is named for the Rev. Father Walsh officiating. own horses. It is probable that the assistant general freight agent of the interest in horses and in driving will Northwestern, Alex Hampton, as well increase from now on through the sum- as Dr. Kenaston of Bonesteel, whose to Norfolk in 1899 with her parents mer, and the series of race meetings firts name is Hampton. to be held here and in neighboring

line, will attract interest in Norfolk will hold a town lot sale early in Augin Norfolk. As there is nothing else a good supply of soft water at a depth to furnish excitement, there is no rea- of 20 feet. The town will have good son why the tents should not be crowd- territory and good roads east, west, ed every day.

Times are Changing-In Kansas.

[William Allen White in Emporia]

The times are indeed changing and cations. we are changing with them. In the old days politicians stood together. It vertiser reporter, said that while he was considered a virtue to stand by had been interested in the building of your friend-whether he was good or quite a number of towns, he was never bad, crooked or clean. In the old days quite so enthusiastic as in this case, a political debt might be paid out of as the town givs promise of being a the public treasury, and if there was hummer from the very start. The law for it no one complained. In the Hampton Townsite company is comold days there was honor among posed of men of push and energy and thieves in Kansas, and no one told tales and if tales were told, the people were Gregory county town. taught that the gods could do no wrong, and no one believed the tales. Less than twenty years ago the United for Number One" unless you watch sleeper. It carried but few passen- a few years ago killed his second wife

day dead drunk and half naked in the secretary of state's office, and the whole statehouse and all the reporters in town came to look at him and laugh. Less than twenty years ago Kansas politicians kept their mistresses on COUNTY COMMISSIONERS GO OVER the state pay-roll and it was considered good morals. Less than twenty years ago a man lost no standing in Kansas politics by being known as a railroad man in the legislature. Less han twenty years ago the legislature adjourned drunk and disorderly and took home its own desks and carpets, and the writer hereof tried in vain to get one of them. Times have changed and we change with them. The world is edging along. The thing that seems all right to this generation will seem like larceny to the next. The world is growing better, and if you don't grow better with it-the fault is yours.

BE HELD THERE.

IT WAS DECIDED YESTERDAY

Neligh Business Men are Rejoicing Because of the Decision of the North- \$61.75. ern Nebraska Old Soldiers to Meet There in 1907.

Neligh, Neb., July 14.—Special to The News: The business men and county general fund, \$2.80. old soldiers who were interested in securing the Northeast Nebraska district G. A. R. reunion for next year prising him last night. The evening are feeling quite jubilant over the rewas pleasantly spent at bridge whist, sult of it being decided to hold the reunion at Neligh in 1907. This move entertained a number of her friends will now result that the three acres at a lawn party on Wednesday even- belonging to Riverside park, but across ing. The evening was spent most en- the Elkhorn river, will be utilized. joyably by those who attended. Those With the improvements that have been going on all summer, and what will Loomis, Kathleen Boas, Ruth Norris, still be added, gives Nellgh one of the

Prepare for Carnival. The Neligh business men's association held a meeting in the city hall Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Davenport, who last evening to perfect and immediatehave been camping out during several ly take action on the coming fifth weeks, are preparing to strike camp annual carnival, which will be held and return home. They have enjoyed here August 22, 23 and 24. Ex-Mayor visits from several friends and rela- M. B. Huffman was elected chairman tives during their camping out expedi- and W. W. Cole secretary. \$1,000 in tion. During this week Mr. and Mrs. free attractions is offered, \$1,500 in races and \$50.00 each day for base here and yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Sol ball. It goes without saying that un-G. Mayer and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. John-der the leadership of M. B. Huffman the fifth annual carnival, race meet A party of young people are enjoy- and baseball tournament held in Neing today a picnic at the Yellow ligh this year will be as much of a Banks. They left early this morning success as the ones past, and with and will not return until after the sun weather permitting on the dates named goes down tonight. Those in the par- there can be no doubt but what all ty were: Miss Josephine Butterfield, records will be eclipsed in the way of

The Sunday Game.

The following is the line-up of the Omaha, Miss Ethel Hartley, Mack Sunday ball game at the German pic-

nie:		
The follow	ing is the lin	e-up:
Enola		Norfolk
Lynn	rf	A. Miller
Carson	cf	Hulac
Morton	c	Hauptli
Chandler	1f	H. Schelly
Bove	SS	Leu
Miller	p	Wilde
Pettit	1b	Pasewalk
Cutting	.3p	F. Miller
Funk	2b	W. Schelly
Score by	innings:	
	1 2 3 4 5	6789

Both Miller and Wilde pitched a Burr Taft, grading, surveying good game but the Enola boys gave

NEW GREGORY COUNTY TOWN.

Bridge whist in Norfolk seems to Hampton Soon to be Established by Hampton Townsite Company.

Fairfax Advertiser: The Chicago & Northwestern railroad company have diversion among Norfolk ladies during laid out depot grounds on a farm owned by C. A. Johnson eight and one-half miles west of Bonesteel. Mr. among Norfolk men a year or so ago, Johnson drove out Monday morning ison street, Saturday afternoon at 3 but has been abandoned by them for with Engineer Mason of this place and o'clock. Appendicitis was the cause. his corps of surveyors, and laid out Driving has been a popular pastime the town which will be called Hamp-

The new town will be promoted by towns this summer will cap the cli- the Hampton Townsite company, C. A. Johnson of Fairfax and W. A. Lach A tented city, with various attrac- and H. R. Kenaston of Bonesteel, betions in the musical and vaudeville ing members of the company. They next week. This will be "Parker's ust and will endeavor to get the best White City," which comes to Norfolk class of business men interested in the souri Valley, Mrs. Engle, Miss May under the firemen's auspices. The new town. Hampton certainly has Murphy, Mrs. Mary Casie and daughwill no doubt enjoy a large patronage trally located in the county and has Kate Donovan of Fort Dodge, Iowa. north and south, and will be the railroad point for the rich Naper country

and all of western Boyd county. Two elevators, a bank and three lumber yards have already spoken for lo-

Mr. Johnson, when seen by an Ad-

DIFFERENT BOOKS.

SEVERAL BILLS ARE ALLOWED

The County Commissioners Have Fin-County Officers-Time Used to be Weeks, This Time Done in Days,

Madison, Neb., July 11, 1906, at 8 a. m.-Board met pursuant to adjournment. Present Harding, Malone and

The fee book of Frank S. Perdue, county superintendent, was examined fees on hand of \$113.00,

were found correct.

examined and approved, showing mis-

transfers of funds:

From county judgment fund to 1903 From county insane fund to 1903

county general fund, 13 cents. From county sinking fund to 1903 county general fund, 43 cents.

From county special fund to 1903 county general fund, \$1.34.

From 1903 and prior years county fund, \$165.

From advertising fund to 1904 county general fund, \$26. From 1904 county general fund to

1905 county general fund, \$400. From 1903 and prior years county bridge fund to 1904 county bridge feel assured of full protection to both fund, \$40.

1905 county bridge fund, \$96.40. From 1901 and prior years county oad fund to 1904 road fund, Com. No.

road fund to 1904 road fund, Com. No. trips, there will be daily exhibitions 3, \$2,35.

fund, Com. No. 1, \$73.46. From county poll fund to 1904 road

fund, Com. No. 2, \$73.46. From county poll fund to 1904 road

fund, Com. No. 3, 73.46. district No. 1, to 1905 road fund, Com. No. 1, 99.07.

district No. 2, to 1905 road fund, Com.

No. 2, \$81.61. From 1904 road fund, commissioner

No. 3, \$82.02. On motion the following bills wer allowed:

John Frisch, road work, road John Frisch, inspecing bridge building W. H. Field, witness fees, in-

sanity cases and office ex-John Malone, overseeing work on court house hill and mile-

and bridge work Burr Haft, commissioners' fees and mileage John H. Harding, overseeing surveying and ditching 50 00 John H. Harding, commission-

er's fees and mileage 21 75 On motion the board then adjourned to July 16, 1906, at 1 o'clock p. m.

Funeral of Miss Oretta Ryel. Miss Oretta Ryel, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ryel, died at the home of her parents, 802 South Mad-

at 10:30 o'clock at the Catholic church, Oretta Ryel was born in Chadron. Neb., December 31, 1889. She came

and has made her home here ever since. Miss Ryel was a member of the Norfolk high school, and was very popular with her friends.

The remains have been taken to Grand Junction, Iowa, for burial.

Those present from out of town

BEGINS TODAY.

FIRST THROUGH TRAIN SUNDAY

Days-Big Crowd Expected.

and was followed this morning by an-

ing, but the rush is expected to start within a few days, when it will be oaded to the guards.

Registration for lands on the Shoshone reservation commences today and continues for twenty days, so that LITTLE NORFOLK GIRL GETS REthe Northwestern line is expected to be a busy proposition during the next three weeks. It is figured that the rush for lands in the new reservation HER ANSWERS WERE NEATEST missioners' meeting this afternoon. will equal if not exceed the rush for Rosebud lands a few years ago. One ished the Work of Checking up the man who has canvassed the situation thoroughly makes an estimate that there will be 350,000 registrations in this opening, but he has probably fig ured pretty high.

Activity at Shoshoni. Shoshoni sprang a surprise on the railroad. Last fall, when the road was surveyed through here, it was a wilderness and this month the coming of and approved, showing a balance of a train finds us a town with a municipal government, with two newspapers, The board then continued checking the Semaphore and Capital, with the county treasurer's books and ac- banks, churches, schools and every counts. At 6 o'clock p. m. the board business and industry pertaining to a adjourned to 7 o'clock p. m., at which city well represented. Already ore is NEXT YEAR'S ENCAMPMENT WILL time the full board being present, the being shipped, both copper and gold checking of the county treasurer's and vast ricks of wool are being piled books and accounts was taken up and up along the track for shipment. The completed. Said books and accounts W. & N. W. R. R. has two miles of passing and industry tracks and their The county treasurer's fee book was depot at this point will be the largest west of Chadron. The platform is the cellaneous fees earned to July 1, 1906, length of a city block. The large wa ter tank, the largest on the system, On motion the county treasurer was will supply the crowds with the purest authorized to make the following of soft water from the company's 350foot well. The town is fortunate in having as pure water as can be found anywhere. Great preparations are being made by citizens and the city officials to take care of the crowds and as a result of this forethought Shoshoni will be able to accommodate 5,000 people each day during the rush. The rough features incidental to the opening of new lands and the starting general fund to 1904 county general of new towns in the west are entirely absent from Shoshoni and indeed it is true that those incidents are passing

away all over the west forever. Shoshoni is as orderly and peaceable a place as can be found on the map and strangers coming here may person and property. Supplies of ev-From 1904 county bridge fund to ery kind necessary for the tourist can be purchased here at reasonable prices, the banks will cash your drafts, provisions and lodging places are ample and people coming from the east From 1901 and prior years county are bound to be delighted with their oad fund to 1904 road fund, Com. No. trip and to come west again next summer. Automobiles will take the crowd From 1901 and prior years county to the hot springs or on sight seeing of frontier scenes and everything pos From county poll fund to 1904 road sible will be done to entertain and made tourists comfortable.

Bright Future for Wyoming. At no time in the history of the nation's development has there been brighter prospects for any section of From 1904 road fund, commissioner Uncle Sam's domain than appears to be in store for Wyoming during the year 1906. The vastness of its terri-From 1904 road fund, commissioner tory and its possibilities may be estimated from the following comparison with an equal area in Europe: The area of England, Wales, Ireland, Dendistrict No. 3, to 1905 road fund, Com. mark and Holland is 98,000 square miles and has a population of 35,000,-000. The area of Wyoming is 97.890 square miles and has a population of 100,000. With the building of raildistrict No. 30\$ 28 00 roads and the investment of capital the settlement and development of the 6 00 state the present year will be unparalleled in the history of the west. Irrigation will convert the valleys into espenses 105 20 fertile farms, the hillsides will be covered with orchards and vineyards, the mountainsides with herds of cattle and age 93 90 flocks of sheep while from their hidden storehouses will be dug vast trea-85 00 sures of gold, copper, iron and asbestos. The reservoirs of water and the natural gas will turn innumerable dynamos for mining and for the manufacturing of the hundreds of raw products found everywhere.

GEORGE MACKEY, TILDEN DRAY-MAN, DROWNED.

The funeral was held this morning FOUR COMPANIONS WERE FISHING

Were Wading in a Slough, When Mackey Sank in Deep Water Before the Eyes of His Companions, Who Were Powerless to Assist Him.

Tilden, Neb., July 16.-Special to The News: George Mackey, a drayman of this place, was drowned early visit with friends. Sunday morning. He, with Sam Botsstarted at daylight to spend the fore- chased his fall stock. were: Mr. and Mrs. Finley of Mis- noon fishing northeast of town. Three of the party attempted to wade across Chadron to take a passenger run out Terry's slough but, finding the water of that place. show is pronounced as first class and many natural advantages, being cen. ter of Valley Junction, Iowa; and Mrs. deep, turned about and sought a shaitall and of powerful build, kept on his visiting friends. way and soon went under. He reappeared, wiping the water from his face, but showed no sign of fear or Klatt, east of Norfolk. distress. His companions called to him to turn back, to which Mackey re- ing her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Smith, REGISTRATION FOR FARM LANDS marked something to the effect that on South Fourth street. they had better help him. He then seemed to lurch forward and at once home this evening from a month's vissunk out of sight. The other members it with relatives in Omaha. of the party at once dived for him, but failing to recover him within a few day for Okoboji, Iowa, where they will The Rush Has Not Started Yet But minutes, spread an alarm and soon take a vacation of two weeks. Will in a Few Days-The Registra- scores of men were present to assist. tion Continues for the Next Twenty Nearly two hours elapsed before the body was found and then any attempt her friend, Miss Faie Burnham. at resuscitation would have been use-The first new Shoshoni train passed less. The general supposition is that we predict a bright future for the new through the city yesterday morning, this was the direct cause of his drown- with Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Bullock. ing. He was 34 years old and leaves

BUS PRIZE.

The Judges, George D. Butterfield, W. A. Witzigman and C. E. Burnham, Unanimously Selected Miss Rudat's ter Miss Emma, and other relatives. Answers as the Winners.

tractive answers to the rebus contest very fine fishing. of The News which closed on Saturday. The three judges, W. A. Witzig-Butterfield, all prominent Norfolk morrow. bankers, voted unanimously in favor

Following is the correct list of answers:

let, Plymouth, Columbus, Hennepin, have a stock of goods on display. Elkton, Hawthorne, Chicago, Wash-

ruled, with no other marks excepting casion, the written answers. The penmanship was in a pretty, vertical hand,

Many neat and attractive answers from Utica. were received, and the contest was a came in typewritten form, some in Thursday. poetry, and there were many other

The individual merchants' prizes will be determined by the merchants as they see fit.

Many answers came from out of toph.

MONDAY MENTION. Mrs. LaFarge is on the sick list.

Will Powers went to Pierce on business today.

E. P. Weatherby was a passenger to Pierce at noon.

Ralph Garvin returned from his Kansas trip this noon.

visitor Saturday. city on business.

T. W. Lowe of Creighton spent Sunday in Norfolk

tend the picnic. A. W. M. Smith of Osmond is a city visitor today.

rip to Wayne. Gus Broberg spent Sunday with his

wife in Omaha E. W. Thomas has gone to Brunswick on business.

Paul Bryant has gone to Meadow Grove on business. John Brokenick of Madison spent Saturday in the city.

with relatives in the city.

for a visit with relatives in Omaha. L. T. Miller of West Point is in the city looking after business affairs.

this morning on business.

spent Sunday in Norfolk. Mrs. Podoll went to Winside at noon and will return tomorrow.

P. A. Shurtz and Bob Seiler went to Meadow Grove today on business. D. L. Best of Battle Creek came to Norfolk in his automobile Saturday.

is visiting Norfolk friends this week. Humphrey visited friends here yester- think it worth while.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Asmus have re-

terday. mann.

way to Iowa.

W. R. Hoffman has returned from ford, Harry Ives and Banks Mills, his trip to Chicago, where he has pur-

> Engineer Jim Davies has gone to Miss Matilda Fox returned this noon

> Mrs. Weichenthal and baby is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.

Mrs. M. Schmiedeberg will return

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Huse left yester Miss Luree Beemer of Lincoln ar

rived in the city last evening to visit Mrs. A. I. Gardner of Sioux City will arrive in the city this evening to visit

Jacob Pilger, G. W. Ransom, C. E. States murshal of Kansas lay half a the classified advertisements closely, gers yesterday morning and this morn, and committed suicide near Fairbury, visiting Miss Kathleen Boas, returned may accomplish almost anything,

to her home in Sioux City this morn-

Percy Sullivan has returned from a week's visit in Sloux City.

Miss Fannie Norton has returned

from her trip to Wyoming. W. M. Robertson, L. M. Gaylord, J. W. Ransom and Jack Koenigstein went to Madison to be present at the com-

Mr. and Mrs. L. Buckendorff and daughter Dorris left for Denver yesterday, where they visit their daugh-

Miss Jessie Howe and James Wolfkiel have returned from a week's camp Miss Dorothy Rudat won the \$10 at Clearwater. The rest of the party offered for the neatest and most at will return tomorrow. They report

Mrs. Berke, who has been visiting her brother, A. Randklev, will leave man, C. E. Burnham and George D. for her home in Aberdeen, S. D., to-

R. L. Dick and Harry W. Bates, who of the answers of Miss Rudat and a have been visiting at the home of E. check has been sent to her as her P. Olmstead, returned to their homes in Crete this morning.

C. S. Hayes will go to Newmans Grove today to attend the Firemen's Tokio, Como, Heidelburg, Troy, Har- tournament there. Mr. Hayes will

The Modern Brotherhood of Amerington, Richmond, Nicollet, Franklin, ica will hold a special initiation of a Miss Rudat's answers were complete large class in a few days. The Madand all correct. The paper was white, ison drill team will be here for the oc-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Dudley and son, Darrel, returned last night from Miss Rudat is the little daughter of a two weeks' visit with relatives at Mrs. Rudat, and is a Norfolk school Council Bluffs, and Utica, Neb. Miss Rosella Klentz came home with them

Mrs. L. Koenigstein and Miss Clara difficult one to decide. Many replies Rudat have issued invitations for

A nine and one-half pound girl was styles of answers that appealed to the born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Howard on Saturday.

F. G. Koester, a graduate of the Des Moines school of pharmacy, has accepted a position with Geo. D. Chris-

Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Nicholson leave tomorrow for Rochester, Minn., taking their daughter Marjorie to be operated on by the Mayos for golter, from M. L. Ogden went to Wakefield this, which she has been suffering for some

A special meeting of the county commissioners is being held today at Madison for the purpose of hearing objections to and applications for damages on account of the proposed ditch to drain Corporation gulch. It is expect-A. N. Brown of Plainview was a city ed that considerable opposition will develop, largely inspired by demand M. W. Busch of Scribner is in the for damages on the part of persons through whose property the ditch is to be constructed. Everyone agrees that the ditch is badly needed, and as H. Miller came over yesterday to at- the commissioners have been over the ground personally and besides have access to the assessors' books, they have a pretty good idea of what would E. P. Olmstead left on a business be right to allow the various claim-

ants. A party of thirty-two spent the day yesterday at the camp of Frank Davenport. They were the families of D. Baum, J. Baum, Dr. H. T. Holden, T. E. Odiorne, E. P. Weatherby and C.

E. Greene. Dr. Matzen has sold the lot where his house now stands on the corner of F. Koch of West Point spent Sunday Norfolk avenue and Twelfth street to W. M. Rainbolt. The doctor will move Mrs. Carl Wilde left this morning his house to the lot just south, facing Twelfth street.

When Fern Gildea was returning home last night at about 11 o'clock, J. E. Montague of Anoka came down at the corner of Taylor avenue and Tenth streets, he was suddenly con-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gates of Madison fronted by a thug. Immediately Gildea was on his guard, but the man took a smash at him which landed Gildea in the ditch. He was immediately on his feet again and a considerable struggle ensued. Finally, seeing that he could not do anything, and evidently not having a gun, the robber Miss Mollie Hemover of Sioux City took to his heels. Gildea said that he got one good smash on the fellow's George Swigert of Wayne county eye and thinks that it ought to be was in the city on business Saturday. pretty black. He did not report the H. J. Barkes and G. Schmith of affair until this morning as he did not

The Norfolk delegation of Elks to Miss Lulu Durland of Plainview the grand lodge at Denver got away spent Sunday with relatives in the yesterday noon in good style. The special sleeper left from the city depot, where a large crowd of brother Mr. and Mrs. Martin Haase of Hos- Elks congregated and inspected their kins were visiting relatives here yes- equipment, which consisted of large consignments of ham, canned goods, Mrs. W. H. Jones of Omaha is visit- other refreshments and a little bread. ing her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Ahl- Among the crowd who witnessed the departure were many who wished that Mrs. M. H. Anders of Long Pine they might go, as it is expected to be stopped off here to visit friends on her one of the finest trips ever undertaken by a Norfolk party, including not only Thomas Chilvers and A. L. Brande Denver, but Pueblo, Colorado Springs, came down from Pierce yesterday ot Manitou, Pike's Peak and Georgetown. James Ellis, the Elks porter, was one of the party, who goes along to look after the material comforts of the party. It is expected that they will return Friday evening.

The German relief society's picnic that was held at Hille's grove north of the city yesterday, was a success in lower place. Mackey, who was very from Battle Creek, where she has been every way. A large crowd attended and an enjoyable time was spent by all. There were various amusements that attracted the attention of the people. The shooting gallery was one Mrs. Fleming of Sioux City is visit- of the main features, the boating was excellent.

The bicycle performer who exhibited in the city on Saturday held the crowds in suspense by his wonderful performing. He is a very clever performer, especially on the cart wheel. A large number brought their lunches and a large picnic dinner was

served on the grounds. The ball game between the Red Tops of Norfolk and the Enola team was rather one-sided, the Reds winning to a tune of 21 to 9.

The modern newspaper has a longer other similar train. The train con- a wife but no children. He was a son Pilger and H. Vohsberg of Plainview arm than Nemesis. A want advertiser, You are not properly "looking out sists of four coaches, baggage car and of the Mackey, a wealthy farmer, who were in the city on business Saturday. using the newspaper's "long arm," and Miss Ruth Norris, who has been one-half the persistence of Nemesis