of the remains and Wednesday morn-

ing the dead boy was taken to his

The new train service from Dallas

o Norfolk and return is unsatisfactory.

o people living as far north as Nio

braca and is working to the injury of

Norfolk business interests, according

to reports which have come to Secre

the Northwestern officials will prob-

north as Niobrara, and particularly

those of towns close in, complain be-

cause under the new arrangement it is

impossible to come to Norfolk and

ransact any business without remain-

ng over night. It is argued that if

the train were to arrive here three

iours earlier in the morning, leaving

Dallas at 3 a. m. and getting to Nor-

folk shortly after 9, and return an hour

later, at about 2 p. m., the service

yould be of much more benefit to peo-

ple all along the north line and to

Norfolk. Business men believe that

Omaha News: Miss Eleanor Cof-

ell of Raleigh, N. C., were married

Wednesday evening at the home of the

bride in the presence of about forty

friends and relatives. Palms and ferns

and white asters were used in the

peremony was performed by the Rev.

T. J. Mackay was composed entirely

vere Gerald McMillan, Auroleigh

Vaughan and Donald Coffeen. Miss

Kathryn McMillan of Council Bluffs

dressed in white, bore the ring on a

cushion of white silk. The maid of

honor, Miss Nellie Smith of Council

Bluffs, was dressed in pink mull, car-

rying pale layender asters. The bride

vore soft white mull made princess

with a pointed yoke of valenciennes

lace and elbow sleeves. Quantities of

lace and fine tucks trimmed the gown

and dainty lace mitts, which took the

place of gloves. The bridal flowers

were white asters. Before the en-

trance of the bridal party Miss Caro-

line Murphy of Council Bluffs sang

'Oh, Promise Me," after which she

played Lohengrin march. After the

ceremony supper was served in the

dining room, where a punch table pre-

sided over by Mrs. Roy Coffeen was

lecorated with white asters and rib-

bons. Mrs. Andrew McMillan of Coun-

cil Bluffs and Miss Minnette Hansen

of Omaha assisted in receiving the

guests, among whom were Mr. and

Mrs. James S. Stevens of Shenandoah,

Mrs. J. H. Rayhill of Jacksonville, Ill.;

and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Grosvenor

of Aurora. After a short trip Mr. and

Mrs. Harrell will be at home at 2542

Capitol avenue.

ary C. C. Gow of the Commercial club.

home in Nebraska.

# O'NEILL TAKES ONE MOR

FAST BALL TEAM THERE ADDS ONE MORE TO STRING.

BEAT AINSWORTH SEVEN TO 0

O'Neill Has Won Ten Out of Fourteen Games Played, Which They Consider a Pretty Good Record - Bradley Pitched a Stemwinder Game-

O'Nell, Neb., Aug. 26.—Special to The News: The fast learn from Ains worth went down to defeat yesterday at the bands or the O'Nelli magrens tion to the tune of 7 to 0. Desyles was in the box for Americanth and the O'Neill hoys bannaged him hard bunching their idea, and won a clean cut victory. Braidley was in the box for O'Nelli and pitched a swell game. allowing only seven hits, no two of which came in one inning. Amswerth had a man on third and one on second in the third inning with one out but Bradley tightened up and fanned the next two. This was the only time they got anywhere near the home plate.

O'Neill has played fourteen games and won ten of them, which is considered a pretty good record. Score

O'Neill ........ 0 0 1 0 4 0 2 0 x-7 Ainsworth ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 Hits: O'Nelli, 12; Ainsworth, 8, Errors: O'Neill, 0; Ainsworth, 2 Struck out: Bradley, 13; DeSyloa, 10. Batteries: O'Neill, Bradley and Wil son; Ainsworth, DeSyloa and Herre.

#### MONDAY MENTION.

John Stephens of Stanton spent yes terday in Norfolk.

Mrs. H. J. Backes of Humphrey was in Norfolk Sunday,

Miss Edythe Carter of Whiside was in the city Saturday.

Jacob Schlack of Battle Creek was a Saturday visitor in Norfolk.

Mrs. Max Romig of Neligh has returned home after a visit in Norfolk. Frank Killoran was in Fremont over

Sunday. Father Alberts went to Tilden Monday noon.

Mrs. Holtman is visiting her sister in Verdigre.

C. F. Lehr of Wakefield was in Norfolk Sunday. Mrs. Louis Ziemer of Hoskins was

in the city Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Peters were in

from Stanton Sunday. Mrs. L. B. Nicola arrived home Sat-

urday from a visit at Foster. Miss Anna Hazen went to Niebrara this morning to attend the teachers'

institute. Burt Mapes was in Madison Monday

afternoon. Miss Mae Bickford has returned

from a visit to Nellgh. Miss Rena Olmsted is home from a

visit with friends at Crete. Miss Edna Stafford of Omaha ar rived in Norfolk last evening for two weeks' visit in Norfolk. Miss

C. D. Simms, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mittelstadt of Winside were the guests of Norfolk rela-

tives Sunday. Misses Anna Herrmann and Grace Matrau arrived home Saturday even-

ing from a three week's outing in Colorado. V. A. Nenow left yesterday for a

vacation visit in Colorado. E. W. Uecker was in Osmond last

evening from a business trip to Oma-

Mrs. J. P. Meredith of DeWitte, Ia. who has been in Norfolk on a visit iin, Price's Jewels. with her son, Dr. O. R. Meredith, returned home yesterday. N. W. Clover was in Norfolk over

Saturday. guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Earle Har-

per, in Clearwater. Mrs. E. Mittelstadt and Mrs. A. Schmode will leave Tuesday to spend a week or two at Laurel.

Norfolk on a few days visit with his sister-In-law, Mrs. R. B. Inglis.

has been the guest of Miss Edith Herrmann, returned to Madison today.

Miss Charlotte Rhump of Omaha arcoming week.

home yesterday.

at the seminary.

returned home yesterday.

for Colorado before going to Plainview, Texas, where Mr. Jenal will engage in the real estate business.

the middle of next month for a vaca- Hay lined either side of the narrow for about four years. Alliance is in tion visit in Norfolk.

Crawford, a candidate for judicial hon- neath clipped off the grass heads with there is one of the strongest churches ors through the republican primary the facility of a reaper. Then it re- in the state. next month, was in Norfolk Sunday quired only spontaneous combustion on his way to Boyd county, a part of promoted by the heat from the auto-

the judicial district. Mr. Porter was mobile machinery to start a merry he guest of Dr. O. R. Meredith in Nor-blaze. The fire once noticed was eas-

Al Wilkinson left Norfolk today for cleared of the collected hay. These emaha and with his wife, who left the auto fires are said to be a not uncomity sometime ago for a visit at Mar- mon occurrence in the western counchalltown, lown, will make his home try where hay and long grass invadeo Los Angeles, Calif.

D. C. O'Connor, head of the Panama ement of danger for western auto drivanal zone school system, who has ers. ruen in Norfolk on a short business | Fairfax Republican: Tuesday of rip, leaves Tuesday for the east. Sat. this week when Bert Lauver, who was irday Mr. O'Connor was looking after working for John Gormley of Herrick. went to the field to rake hav he tool nterests near Randolph.

a shot gen along and in his return to Two staters of Henry Brueggeman, Mrs. E. Walker of St. Charles, Mo., and the house sprang off the hay rake, only Mrs. F. Kemper of Wisner, and a to almost instantly meet death. The rother, Fred Brueggeman of St. gun in some way caught on the rake Louis, with Mr. and Mrs. Schaberg of and was discharged, striking him un-St. Louis are guests at the Bruegge, der the arm and tearing a hole nearly man home.

The Catholic parsonage at Creighton being enlarged and renovated.

Miss Lizzio Schram nor been elected estructor of the Koltman school near

M. Mihills has just sold a fine pig to S. H. Boughman of Dunlap, Iowa, and another to L. C. Hepperly of Norfolk.

J. Hershiser, who recently disposed

of his Junction business property, has sold his drug stock and fixtures to Dr. Keet of Monowi. The Norfolk band has added another

instrument to its property list, purchasing a silver plated bass from Jenkins & Sons of Kansas City. "The Trust Busters," a popular

priced summer farce comedy, de scribed as the "fun show," will appear at the Auditorium this evening.

Col. F. C. Friend of Lodge Pole Neb., was reported dead sometime ago but he put in an appearance in Norfolk Saturday to deny the allegation. Invitations have been issued for the dedication services of the Park avenue Christian church, Norfolk, which will take place next Sunday. Services will be held at II a. m. and 8 p. m. The dedication sermon will be delivered by Rev. W. A. Baldwin of Bethany, Neb. Rev. J. L. Stine is pastor and O. R. Meredith, H. V. Evans and C. P. Byerly are elders.

Wisner Free Press: The Wisner Furniture company through A. J. West disposed of their stock this week to Jackson Bros. and John Stewart, taking in exchange a fine half section of Keya Paha county land. The new owners will move the stock the latter part of this month to the town of Dallas, the terminus of the Bonesteel branch

of the Northwestern in South Dakota. Charles Verges is making extensive mprovements around his residence property, corner Prospect avenue and Ninth street. A heavy cement curbing and wide cement gutter have been placed all along the west boundary and the south boundary of the property, thus protecting the parking and insurng water drainage. The city has filled up the street to correspond with the curb.

Red Shirt, a Sloux warrlor who resided in the extreme northern section of the Rosebud reservation, committed uicide one day last week because his mother-in-law would not let him and Stafford is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. his squaw live with her and chop their firewood. Among the whites residing in Lyman county adjacent to the reservation Red Shirt was known as a lovial Indian, who didn't like to work, His is one of the few cases on record of a Sioux Indian ending his life.

Norfolk's Sunday baseball game beween the Norfolk Brownies and Madison was postponed yesterday on account of the rain of the morning. In place of the regular game the Brownweek looking after property interests. ies had to content themselves with a Paul Gutknecht of Wayne county is victory over a Norfolk pickup nine. a guest at the home of Carl Lehman. Tom Price collected a bunch of local W. J. Stadelman arrived home last players for the game and the collection went down to defeat by a score of 11 to 7. Batteries, Bovee and Glissman, Brownies; Rock, Howe and Aus-

She was a young woman who alighted at the Junction depot from the west morning train and she boarded the Sunday, coming up from Columbus early morning Bonesteel train with a sigh of relief. "I am so glad that we County Attorney J. A. Van Wagenen made this M. & O. connection and that of Pierce was in Norfolk on business the Sloux City train waited for us," the young woman explained to her Miss Nola Walker has been the fellow passengers. But the Sloux City rain hadn't waited at all and the oung woman who was in a great hurry had to disembark from the Bone steel passenger to figure out her best time into Sioux City. This incident Robert Inglis of Pawnee City is in was only one of any number of early morning disappointments registered last week on account of the failure of Miss Stella Bauch of Madison, who the M. & O. to meet the new Northwestern timetable.

Gregory County News: Fish has definitely learned that the rived in Norfolk Saturday evening, the hody of the man recently found in the guest of Miss May Johnson for the Missouri river north of Bonesteel was Miss Gladys Jenkius of Madison, at first believed owing to the fact that to become pastor of the Methodist who has been the guest of Miss Mac that name was engraved in the case church at Alliance. While it can not Johnson for the past week, returned or his watch. It has been found that be definitely stated it is very probable Clementson sold his watch to another that the present Alliance paster, Dr. Martin Wagner left Monday morning party, and careful comparison of de- C. W. Ray, will come to the Norfolk for Wauwatosa, Wis., where he will scriptions shows that the body found church. Mr. Vallow will go to Alliance attend school during the coming year in the river tallies exactly with the within the next two or three weeks. man who fell from the Chamberlain Mr. Vallow was definitely trans-H. D. Cherryholmes of Washington, railroad bridge about two weeks be- ferred to Alliance at the meeting of Iowa, who has been in Norfolk on a fore the finding of the body. His the Northwest Nebraska conference visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Nicola, name was Stephen Jensen, and the which closed its session at Chadron ratiroad men do not seem to know any. Sunday. Before coming to Norfolk

E. P. Olmstead had an experience of time, with a unique automobile fire while in | Dr. Ray has built up the Alliance Miss Pearl Widaman, who is an in- Holt county last week. Mr. Olmsted church from a membership of 250 to a road and as the big machine plowed Boxbutte county and claims a popula-County Attorney J. E. Porter of along through the grass the pan under- tion of 5,000. The Methodist church

blaze. The fire once noticed was easily extinguished and the pan carefully

TYLER AND MAPES & HAZEN ADD-ED TO LIST. the country roads. They hold an el-

BAIL HEARING NEXT FRIDAY

The Hearing Before Supreme Judge J B. Barnes of Norfolk Was Set for Last Saturday, But Was Continued. Boche Seemed Thinner.

Herman Boche's attorneys will make beir effort to secure Boche's release n ball on next Friday, appealing to udge J. B. Barnes as a Judge of the through the body. He was a young upreme court for ball for their client man, well thought of and the untimely ow charged with the mueder of Frank death cast a gloom over the entire Jarmer. community. He had a brother in that neighborhood who at once took charge

Herman Boche, his Madison attor er, Senator Alben, Sheriff J. J. Clem uts and Deputy Sheriff Elley came up rom Madison Saturday for the hearing which was set for the afternoon but which went over to next Friday,

More Counsel Engaged. M. D. Tyler and the law firm of Mapes & Hazen have been engaged by Herman Boche and will be associated with Senator Allen in the Boche defense.

The matter of laying a petition before Boche Seemed thinner than before but appeared in normal spirits. He ably be taken up by the Commercial wore a stiff white collar for the first club directors at their regular weekly meeting tomorrow morning, if there time in Norfolk. Senator Allen said are enough present to make a quorum. that his client was growing slightly Mr. Gow says that people living as far deaf.

Late Saturday afternoon when Bo the and his attorneys and H. F. Barnhart for the state appeared before Su preme Judge Barnes in his Norfolk office it was seen that it would be impossible to examine the witnesses within the space of the afternoon. The hearing of witnesses was set for Friday morning. Boche will spend the interval in the county jail and will be Melville R. Hopewell of Tekamah. back in Norfolk Friday.

Will be Secret Session.

The hearing Friday will be behind closed doors. This will exclude news he Northwestern is anxious to please paper reporters as the aim is to keep W. Crites of Chadron and Samuel P. the public in this regard and that a the details of the testimony away from Davidson of Tecumseh, petition from the Commercial club the public ear until the case comes regularly to trial.

would be accorded serious considerawith the May day tragedy will be DeBord of Omaha, brought in Friday to testify. Lee Vrocen, daughter of Mrs. Henry Coffeen of 2542 Capitol avenue, and John Har- man, the hackman who saw the shooting, is in Kansas City but his testsi- to be named. mony will be read from former evidence:

louse. The canopy under which the for bail this summer. The state con- Meely of Omaha. tends that this decision should stand. But Beche's attorneys are seeking and official stenographer, A. D. Fetter of greens. The little ribbon bearers from the supreme bench the right to give ball.

MASONIC GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Plans Being Perfected-Norfolk Man

Chairman of Committee. The arrangements for the Nebraska Masonic semi-centennial celebration, in and W. R. Bennett of Omaha. The News today. The celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the organization of the Masonic grand lodge in Nebraska on the twenty-third of September will, as the most important event in recent Masonic history in Nebraska, be of deep interest to Masons of the state. And the semi-centennial observance will be of special interest to this city because Norfolk has furnished the chairman of the committee which is planning and arranging for celebration in Omaha next month, C. E. Burnham, past grand master of the Nebraska grand lodge.

the Nebraska grand lodge of the grand teachers registered in Norfolk. lodge of the order of A. F. & A. M. in world, to every Masonic lodge in Ne- bring a stronger, better program. braska and to a number of distinuished Masons and grand officers. lay will bring some twenty-five hun-

Omaha. nember of the law faculty of the state address last year. is the principal orator of the day. F. Rinaker of Beatrice.

In the morning at Omaha at 10 appropriately received.

years and at Blair for a similar length sion will be held to the Omaha Audi- last year there will be 150 next spring structor in the American schools in the was enjoying a ride through the coun- church with double that number of White as historian recite the events V. Teed of Ponca as president of the canal zone at Panama, will be home ty with a friend in a big touring car, members. He has been at Alliance that mark the fifty year path of the association. All things point to the speeches will complete the program. In the evening Ellery's band has

been secured for a concert in the Auwhich replaces the contemplated ban- "busy" just now, too.

quet. Short speeches will be delivered prominent Masons in the Intermison in the program.

The concert program follows:

Part 1. Overture, "Nabuco,"......Verdi Incidental oboe solo by Sig Caranci, Euphonium solo, "Dio Possente"

> Sig. Guiseppe Giulli, Waltz, "Blue Danube".....Strauss Overture, "Tannhauser". . . Wagner

Part 2. Overture, "La Muette de Portici"

and the control of th Operetta, "Mile, Modiste" Herbert Incidental solo by Sig. Codipletro, Intermezzo, "The Butterfly," ....

++>+++....Bendis "Lucia di Lammermoor," scene Wedding chorus, introduction of the bridegroom, arrival of Edgardo, see na sextet.

Signori Antonelli, Tornese, Croce Giulii, Nicodemo and Nancini.

The following general committee vas named by Grand Master O. J. King of Lincoln for the anniversary arrangements: C. E. Burnham of Norfolk, chairman, Albert W. Crites of Chadron; Melville R. Hopewell of Tekamah, John A. Ehrhardt of Stanton, Samuel P. Davidson of Tecumseh, James P. A. Black of Hastings, Robert E. Evans of Dakota City, Z. M. Baird of Hartington, John B. Dinsmore of Sutton, Daniel H. Wheeler of Omaha, Frank E. Bullard of North Platte, Charles K. Contant of Omaha, Francis E. White executive committee was in turn appointed by this committee.

The following committees are working on the celebration:

Executive and program committee; . E. Burnham of Norfolk, chairman; Francis E. White of Omaha, Jude William R. Bennett of Omaha and William A. DeBord of Omaha.

Invitations and speakers: William A. DeBord of Omaha, chairman, Albert

Hall and auditorium: William R. Bennett of Omaha, chairman, Charles The old list of witnesses conversant K. Coutant of Omaha and William A.

Reception: George West of Omaha chairman, committee of twenty-four Badges: Raymond V. Cole of Oma-

ha, chairman, Charles L. Shook of Judge Welch of the district bench Omaha, M. W. Robertson of Omaha, decided against the Boche contention Ira W. Porter of Omaha and John Publicity: W. S. Heller, chairman

> man of the Omaha World-Herald, George Gillespie of the Omaha News and Thomas S. Sturgus of the Omaha Hotels and entertainment: M. E. Muxen of Omaha, chairman, E. R.

Woods of Omaha, Charles A. Tracy of Omaha, A. J. Jackson of Omaha Decorations: Gus Renze of Omaha,

chairman. W. T. Burke of Omaha, marshal of he day, will appoint his aids.

Other committees will be named at meeting of the executive committee in Omaha Monday. The master of ceremonies will also be named Monday.

EXPECT 500 TEACHERS HERE.

Next Spring's Meeting of Northeast Nebraska Pedagogues.

When the Northeast Nebraska Teachers' association comes to Norfolk again next April it will, if the The semi-centennial celebration in intentions of the officers carry through Omaha on September 23, 1907, will be an even more successful gathering alls, black caps, black stockings and commemorate the establishment of than last April's convention when 418

For one thing the association took that city exactly fifty years ago. Spe-steps last spring to strengthen its ficially engraved invitations to the an-nances by raising the membership fee niversary day celebration will be sent from fifty cents to a dollar. The into the grand master of every English crease will be a slight item in the speaking Masonic grand lodge in the teachers' expense account but it will

the association that United States Sen-While attendance will not be the fea- ator LaFollette of Wisconsin be seture emphasized, it is thought that the cured for the principal evening ad. Robertson, rf; M. D. Tyler, A. O. Hadress delivered before the convention. dred prominent Masons of the west to Steps will be taken to secure the famous Wisconsin senator. Senator Dol-Hon. H. H. Wilson of Lincoln, a liver of Iowa delivered the principal

university and a past grand master One innovation is being considered of Nebraska Masons, has been chosen this year in connection with the convention. It is proposed to hold the E. White of Omaha, secretary of the annual high school declamatory congrand lodge, has been selected as his test on the evening preceding the D. Sturgeon, R. Smith and S. Beck, orian for the day. Short speeches opening of the convention. In this substitutes. will be delivered by Judge W. W. Key- case the teachers' convention would ser of Kirkwood, Mo., past grand mas convene Thursday morning and retember pastor of the First Methodist ter, Past Grand Master Samuel P. Da- main in session until Saturday noon. not that of M. A. Clementson, as was church of Norfolk, is to leave this city vidson of Tecumsch: Past Grand Mass Friday morning special attention would ter Robert E. Evans of Dakota City, be given to matters touching the ru-Past Grand Master Robert E. French ral schools. In this way teachers who the gallery. The proceeds of the game of Kearney, Past Grand Master E. F. can only get away from their schools in case of lawyer victory go to the city Warren of Nebraska City and Samuel for one day may still come to Norfolk library, in case of lawyer defeat to the and have two days of the convention.

County Superintendent F. S. Perdue clock in the Masonic temple the Ne- of Madison, who was president of the braska Masonic grand lodge will con- association last year and who arranged vene in extraordinary session. Here for last year's big convention, has during the morning visiting grand of been in Norfolk this week and is enficers from other jurisdictions will be thusiastic over the prospects of the association meeting. Where 132 teach-In the afternoon a Masonic process ers registered from Madison county torium, which has been secured for the Madison county superintendent the afternoon and evening. Here Mr. says. Mr. Perdue was succeeded last Wilson will deliver his oration and Mr. spring by County Superintendent A. grand lodge in the state. A few short coming of more than half a thousand teachers to Norfolk next spring.

The real estate dealers who are ditorium. All Master Masons and busiest nowadays "happen" to be the their wives are invited to the concert ones whose advertising campaigns are

## LIGHTNING AT MADISON

March, "Queen of Sheba," Guenod SEVEREST ELECTRICAL STORM YET, VISITED COUNTY SEAT.

Henry Peterson Saw Three of His Horses Running at Large and Looked Out at the Barn, Which Was Then a Mass of Flames.

Madison, Neb., Aug. 26,-Special to The News: The most severe and prolonged electrical storm ever witnessed in this city occurred yesterday morning between 8 and 9:30 o'clock, A dark, heavy cloud had been noticed in the north at about 3 o'clock, and was watched with no little interest by quite a few, and at 5 o'clock lightning and thunder awoke those who had not noticed the cloud before. At 8 o'clock It broke loose with a vengeance, Flash after flash of lightning and clap after clap of thunder would follow each other in rapid succession. Numerous places were struck by lightning but no serious damage was done with the exception of the loss of Henry Peterson's large new barn in West Madison,

### Discover the Fire.

At about 8:30, during the most severe part of the storm, Henry Peterson and family were sitting in the house waiting for the storm to pass of Omaha, William A. DeBord of Oma- over when Mr. Peterson noticed three na, William R. Bennett of Omaha. An of his horses run past the window. He wondered how the animals came to be out in the storm and looking to ascertain the reason, discovered the building to be in a mass of flames. Ross Wilberger, who is employed by Steve Jones just across the street, thought the bolt had struck somewhere near by and looked out and saw the smoke already coming out of the barn. He at once went into the building and turned the horses loose and was soon joined by Mr. Peterson and some of the near neighbors, but they were only able to save a few sets of harness besides the horses. About fifteen tons of hay were burned. The loss is estimated at about \$1,500 with an insurance of \$500.

Lightning Plays Tag.

The flagpole on Jacob Henderson's furniture store was splintered, the main bolt glancing off and striking in the street. The residence of Herman Crunkey in the south part of town, was struck, the bolt passing down the chimney and scattering the plaster and splintering a few laths. No one was injured. At the residence of Jacob Henderson the lightning passed into the house by the wire route laying out the electric lights. The J. W. Jones blacksmith shop was also a victim, but to damage was done. Two of the telephone lines leading

north from town were put out of commission. No wind accompanied the storm, and the rainfall was not very

DETAILS OF BALL GAME.

Plans Are Completed for the Big Ama-

teur Local Game Friday. All details are practically settled for Friday's big ball game. The lawyers and the real estate men on one side and the trade promoters on the other have got out their best and everything is ready for the real live doings of Friday.

Both line-ups are about determined. Likewise the uniforms. The lawyers, real estate and insurance men will march out on the field with blue overtennis shoes. It will be blue overalls, Black caps and white stockings for the trade promoters, who are to be officially classified as the trade promoters' "White Sox."

Here is the line-up of Captain Burt Mapes' and Manager J. S. Mathewson's "own": O. W. Dolan, p and 3b; B. E. Hoffmaster, c and ss; Chris Anderson, It is the desire of President Teed of 1b; J. S. Mathewson, 2b; Lyle Nicola, 3b and p; Burt Mapes, ss and c; W. H. Powers, cf; Cleo Lederer, lf; S. D. zen, M. C. Hazen and Judge J. B. Barnes, substitutes.

And here is the line-up of Captain , Frank Beels' and Manager J. D. Sturgeon's White Sox: W. R. Hoffman, p: A. H. Winder, c; George H. Burton, 1b; Frank Beels, 2b; E. B. Kauffman, By; Will Hall, ss; C. E. Hartman, rf; Jack Larkin, cf; W. P. Logan, If; J.

The hour of Friday's game will be announced tomorrow. Fair weather has been ordered for Friday afternoon and with fair weather the game will be played with most all Norfolk in rensury of the trade promoters' asso-

If it is a nervous strain to live at your boarding house, read the ads.

### Take a Vacation.

Now is the time to take a vacation, get out into the woods, fields and nountains and visit the seashore, but do not forget to take a bottle of Champerlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy along with you. It is almost certain to be needed and cannot be obtained on railroad trains or steamships. It is too much of a risk for anyone to leave home on a journey without it. For sale by Leonard the drug-

FOR SALE-Ten thoroughbred Duroc-Jersey boar pigs, one mile west of Norfolk. Obed Raasch.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenal left Sunday thing about him nor where his home Mr. Vallow was at Fullerton three or relatives are located.

NORFOLK METHODIST PASTOR GOES TO ALLIANCE. NORFOLK MAY GET DR. C. W. RAY

The Northwest Nebraska Conference,

Which Closed its Session at Chadron, Has Transferred Norfolk Minister to Western Town. Rev. J. L. Vallow, since last Sep-