#### THE NORFOLK WEEKLY NEWS-JOURNAL: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1907

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Ferguson, Chicago, III.

rian, Forest City, Iowa.

nent stockmen of the state.

Sturgeon and Beeler.

veterinarian, Columbia, Mo.

What Missouri is doing for its live

tock interest, Dr. D. F. Luckey, state

Report on sheep scab, cattle mange.

and tuberculosis, Dr. Wm. F. Pflacg

ing, state veterinarian, Cheyenne,

The agricultural press and the live

stock interest, W. A. Hervey, Twen

The needs of Nebraska, Dr. C. A.

McKim, state veterinarian, Lincoln,

Iowa's campaign against diseased

animals, Dr. P. O. Keto, state veterina-

These papers will be freely discuss

ed by the stockmen and five-minute an

dresses on Important topics relating

to live stock will be given by promi-

EARLY CLOSING MOVE HALTS.

to Close at 6:30 O'clock.

tieth Century Farmer, Omaha, Neb.

# STIRS UP INVESTIGATION

CHIEF FLYNN ADVISES OFFICER

BRAASCH TO RESIGN.

BRAASCH PREPARES DEFENSE

Members of the City Administration Have Been Looking Into the Incident Involving Nightwatchman - Council May Look Into it Monday.

The Friday night episode in which Night Officer Braasch was involved has been the subject of a lot of investigation by members of the city administration.

Officer Braasch is still a member of the police force although Chief of Police Flynn on Monday evening suggested to the night officer the advisability of withdrawing from the force. Officer Braasch, however, far from intending to resign, is understood to be preparing a statement in his own defense. The officer claims that his course has been governed by instructions from his superiors and he is understood to think that others than himself might be involved in a general housecleaning.

Unless the matter is cleaned up in some other way the whole affair will probably be the subject for an investigation by the city council next Monday evening.

#### WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

C. H. Pilger was in Omaha today. A. O. Hazen was in Pierce Wednes day.

Mrs. C. E. Burnham is visiting in Lincoln.

Dr. J. H. Mackay is home. He did not go to Scotland.

A. J. Durland and family spent Wednesday at Madison.

Mrs. Albert Pilger and Mrs. Fechter of Stanton spent Wednesday in Norfolk,

Mrs. W. N. Huse is visiting friends at Newcastle and Ponca.

Mayor C. B. Durland was up in Pierce county Wednesday. Sheriff J. J. Clements was up from

Madison Wednesday afternoon. Clarence Scofield is home from a

short visit with his mother at Freeport, Ill.

D. Mathewson is a member of a hunting party that is spending a few days near Cody. Misses Halley and Rosa Witten

have returned to Pierce after a visit with Mrs. L. C. Taylor.

George H. Burton was expected home Wednesday evening from Omaha, where he was at the Masonic celebration.

H. R. Ward, private secretary to through the city during the day enroute to Hartington.

and J. S. Mathewson spent Wednesday Reed, southwest of the city, the young A program is enclosed.

ment shops. The Auditorium will be dark all this week. Miss Elsie Kehl has accepted a po-

sition in the sales department of the A. L. Killian store. The marriage of Dr. Hewitt Allen

Waggener and Miss Ethel Miller takes place today at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rome Miller, on Florence boulevard in Omaha.

It is probable that one of the members of the Smith Bros, firm will move from Newport to Norfolk. They have a real estate business at Newport in connection with their rangeh orse sale business.

The Nebraska Telephone company still has an expert cable man in Norfolk repairing the damage done to local cable lines by the severe electrical

storm that preceded the recent fornado by a few days. The county commissioners have

made a change in the road that runs along the Northwestern tracks just west of Kent's siding. By throwing the roadway south of the tracks the commissioners have eliminated two railroad crossings and rendered the road that much safer for travel. The Nebraska Telephone company has a force of men changing their telephone line to conform with the new road.

Miss Glendoria Snider of Tilden, who was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. W. W. Weaver, sang at last evening's services in the Christian church. Three additions to the church last evening brought the number of new members added to the Park Avenue Christian church by the series of special meetings up to thirty-one. This is the last week of the meetings. Tonight's subject is "Bible Study." Special music

is announced for this evening. Richard O. Whyman, second son of H. O. Whyman, formerly of Norfolk but later of Aurora, Ill., arrived in the city vesterday from Amorilla, Tex. where he is engaged in real estate business. His father and mother are now in Texas, where Mrs. Whyman has been very ill. His brother, Robert Whyman, has a position in Cleve land with a gas company and his sister, Miss Claire Whyman, is teaching in Chicago. The Whyman family left

Norfolk about ten years ago. O. N. Stukey, deputy internal rev-

enue collector, has succeeded in having his headquarters transferred from Columbus to Norfolk, thus keeping one more family here and bringing to this city one more factor. Mr. Stukey was formerly railway postal clerk out of Norfolk and a few weeks ago was appointed as deputy internal revenue col-

lector for northern Nebraska. Columbus has been the headquarters but as Norfolk was better located for the work, Mr. Stukey had no trouble in persuading the department to make

the change. A crowd of Norfolk young people Congressman J. F. Boyd, passed enjoyed a melo-drama portrayed in

real life Tuesday night. The young N. A. Rainbolt, Frank Davenport the moonlight. At the farm of Burl building on Wednesday, October 2.

near Clearwater, where they had been men of the party climbed out of the



HORSE SALES WILL BE MOVED TO

NORFOLK.

NEXT SALE TO BE HERE OCT. 7

Arrangements Were Completed Last Night for the Transfer of the Newport Horse Sales to This City Immediately.

Smith Bros., who have built up a orse market at Newport, are coming. o Norfolk.

The next big range horse sale held by this firm will be in Norfolk a week from next Monday, Oct. 7. Arrangements for the transfer were completed in Norfolk last night.

A stock company of Norfolk bushness men have subscribed enough funds to build the sale yards, which will be leased to Smith Bros. for five years. The exact location of the yards has not been determined but the site will be immediately selected and the construction work begun.

The last sale at Newport was held Monday. This firm has outgrown Newport as the crowds are now too tions there. They had determined to transfer and had Sioux City in view. Norfolk business men secured the new business for this city.

At times it is said that two passen- approval of local merchants. The ger coaches filled with buyers from everywhere, have gone into Newport to attend these sales. It was seen by the firm that Norfolk, with five lines of railroad from five directions, would afford much better opportunity to secure crowds, while accommodations here would be adequate to the situation.

The sales will mean advertising for their sales not only locally but in stock papers in Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis and other places. Buyers are said to come from as far as Indiana.

The range horse sales begin June 10 and run into November. Other sales will be held through the winter. The Smith Bros. will build a large stable for their own use. The yards to be built here will be similar to those at Newport, containing forty-four pens. They are the same as sale yards in live stock market places

## MEETING OF STOCKMEN.

Important Gathering to be Held at South Omaha.

Dr. Charles A. McKim, state veterin arian, has sent the following notice to stockmen:

I wish to call your attention to the tockman's meeting to be held at folk drove out for a hayrack party in South Omaha, Neb., in the Exchange

attracted by reports of good bass fish- hayrack and seized a bunch of water- this meeting and I wish to urge upon melons that lay conveniently close to you the need and opportunity for you



30 THAT FEDERAL COURT CIVIL CASES WOULD COME.

SENATOR W. V. ALLEN'S OPINION

### The Federal Court Division Law for Nebraska Should be so Amended as to Require Civil Cases to be Tried in District.

"What Norfolk ought to do is to go in amendment to the new federal ourt law that would apply the same conditions to the tria! of eivil cases in the federal division in which they orig nate as now apply to criminal cases n the several federal court divisions Only by the prisoner's attorney set ing up existing conditions unfavorable to a fair trial in the home divi don can a criminal case be changed from one division to another. But CLARENCE PRATT STRUCK BY civil cases can be taken away from the Norfolk court on the request of the

Fair Store Refuses to Sign Agreement parties and with the approval of the judges. And that approval will never

Only the attitude of the management be a difficult thing to secure. So what of the Fair store is said to stand in Norfolk and the other Nebraska court Willie Boyer Had a Severe Fall But is the way of an early closing agreement centers outside of Lincoln and Omaha large to secure adequate accommoda- for Norfolk avenue stores. At the in- want to do is to get an amendment." stance of the clerks' association a clos-This was the advice to Norfolk of ing petition has been drawn up and fered yesterday by former Senator Prompt attention and liberal action by circulated for signatures among Nor- William V. Allen of Madison, who was folk merchants. Save at the Fair discussing federal court prospects store the movement met with the while in the city between trains. Senator Allen said that he expected

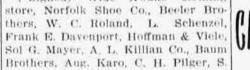
petition was circulated by Messrs, to try federal court cases in Norfolk in fact he would have argued a de murrer in this city at the recent term. "We, the undersigned merchants of of court if his time had permitted,

Norfolk, Nebr., agree to close our "Federal court in Norfolk," re places of business at 6:30 p. m., excepting Saturday evening, providing a matter of great convenience to the all merchants of competing lines also people of this big Norfolk district. It sign this agreement. Dry goods and will be much handier to go to Norfolk

clothing stores at the usual hour, (6:30 than elsewhere, but nevertheless Nor Norfolk. The Smith Bros. advertise p. m.) Groceries and meat markets at folk people should work for some pro-6:30 p.m. This agreement is to stand vision to keep the cases at home good at all times except the holiday Then you would have 'real' federal season, that is during the month of court just to the extent that litigation Battle Creek Youth Has a Bad Fall.

December. ("Signed) Wide Awake clothing

The petition and signatures follow:

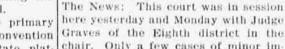


IN HISTORY.

Parties Send Delegates Who Form

Tuesday by virtue of the new direct primary law became state convention

law for the annual party convention Graves of the Eighth district in the was the selection of the state plat, chair. Only a few cases of minor im-I hope you realize the importance of form and state central committees.



Sue the City for \$10,000.

portance were disposed of and the

jury does not come until Sept. 30.

braska. The success of the celebraion was particularly gratitying to 'ast Grand Master C. E. Burnham, who not only was at the head of the xecutive committee in charge of this important Missonie event but was called on to preside over the afternoon and evening program at the Auditorium as a result of George H. Trummel master of ceremonles, heing called from Omaha. Mr. Burnham delivered the opening address at the Auditorium in the afternoon. It was estimated that over 3,500 Masons were present from outside of Omaha. Norfolk was opresented in Omaha by Past Grand Master and Mrs. C. E. Burnham, by Past Grand Master S. W. Hayes, the oldest Mason in Nebraska, and by Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Viele, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Dean, George Burton and L. C. Mittelstadt.

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PILE DRIVER PIN.

WAS UNCONSCIOUS TWO HOURS

## Now Thought to be Out of Danger. Pratt is Getting Along as Well as Could be Expected.

Battle Creek, Neb., Sept. 25.-Special to The News: While working at the pile driver Clarence Pratt was seriously hurt. One of the pins, or what they call a follower, broke and struck Mr. Pratt on the forehead above the eyes, cutting a blg gash. He was unconscious for two hours, and was at once carried to Mr. Sander's residence marked Senator Allen, "can be made near the mill and medical assistance rendered. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon he was taken home and at pres-

ent he is getting along as well as could be expected.

## WILLIE BOYER HURT.

## Now Out of Danger.

Battle Creek, Neb., Sept. 25.-Spe ial to The News: Willie Boyer, sixteen years old, was badly hurt while unloading coal from the car at L. B. Baker's yards. He in some way slipped on the platform and fell with his breast onto the switch. He was taken to Mr. Baker's residence, and o far as known at this writing he is out of danger. His brother Kyle and MARRIAGE LICENSE CASE UP other relatives of Tilden are here at his sick bed. His father, Robert Boy-

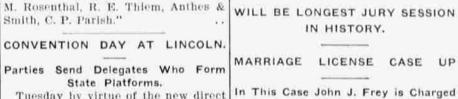
er, lives on a homestead in Cherry county near Mullen.

#### Battle Creek.

Mrs. S. S. Moffett and two children are visiting this week with relatives Pierce, Neb., Sept. 25.-Special to at Platte Center.

Conrad Herbst, who lives on the Edens farm north of the river, has rented the D. J. Braje place south of town.

H. E. Scripture and Joseph Karmann of near Stanton were here Mon-



day for the Nebraska parties. The party conventions, composed of one delegate from each county, were called by the new law to meet during the afternoon in the state capital.

The work outlined by the primary

Among the delegates to the republi- jury trials set for next week as the in state convention were: Congress The case of Fritz Leben vs. E. R. man J. F. Boyd, Antelope; S. B. More-Sconce, which was a \$5,000 damage head Boone: Levi Bennett, Boyd: R. claim for alienation of Leben's wife' S. Rising, Brown; Senator Norris affections, was settled out of court, Brown, Buffalo: Governor George L. Mrs. Leben secured a divorce from her Sheldon, Cass; Frank P. Voter, Cedar; husband at a former term of Pierce Max E. Viertel, Cherry; J. C. Elliott, Cuming; Mr. McCann, Dawes; G. L. district court and this suit was the outgrowth of the divorce proceedings. Wood, Dixon; Victor Rosewater, Doug-Many Jury Trials. las; R. R. Dickson, Holt; Frank Ne. Jury trials already set give promise son, Knox; W. B. Rose, Lancaster; of occupying the court's attention for S. C. Blackman, Madison; Judge Paul more than a week and being the long Jessen, Otoe; W. B. Donaldson, Pierce est time that the jury has been kept Congressman G. W. Norris, Red Wilbusy in the history of Pierce county low; J. A. Douglas, Rock; Charles L. litigation. McLeod, Stanton; C. P. Mathewson, Among the more important cases to Thurston: Judge A. A. Welch, Wayne Judge S. H. Sedgwick, York. Dr. A. Bear of Norfolk represented age for alleged injury sustained be-Madison county at the democratic convention. Among the other delegates case was once tried and taken to the supreme court where it was reversed P. J. Murphy, Brown; W. D. Oldham, and returned for a new trial. Another case that has caused considerable comment is the case of the ing; Henry C. Richmond, Dodge;

rose in the district."



With Falsely Swearing to Girl's Age

in Order to Marry Her-Brown Will



north.

Miss Ethel Long, after visiting her the highway. Of a sudden the stilly father. Thomas Long for several days, returned to her school work at Bloomthis year.

Seth Bullock of Deadwood, United them knew that it was a "put up job." animals in the state. States marshal for the district of on his way from Deadwood to Sioux made for a term of the federal court next month

J. S. Mathewson is in Clearwater on business.

W. W. Weaver.

in Fremont on his way back to Norfolk.

day.

W. J. Gow is in Bonesteel on business.

day noon.

L. A. Rothe was in Osmond Tuesday afternoon.

John.

ton was in Norfolk Tuesday.

Mrs. F. C. Marshall of Center ar- al project to handle and Texas will Viele.

Feldhalm returned last night from a that the road will increase the annual wishes to express his views. visit with friends at Meadow Grove value of the state's winter wheat \$100,and Tilden.

Mrs. Rose Cooney of Omaha, who but has only entered upon the thresh-Flynn, returned home at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Peters, accompa- The sentiment among the Texans is nied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burner of as favorable to the building of the Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Guest of Tope- Yankton Southern as is the sentiment Neb. ka, Kan., and Mrs. Johnson of Greens- here at Yankton. At Houston, where attend a family reunion.

and H. F. Barnhart of Norfolk and members of it. Houston is found to lege, Lincoln, Neb. W. V. Allen of Madison returned Tues- possess advantages of location that

day from Pierce where Judge Graves make its future less problematical is holding a term of the district court, than that of Galveston, though the lat- eases. Dr. Ramsey, chief of field in- Friday. Friday will close the baseball exchanging with Judge Welch who is ter with its 35,000 population is alat Dakota City. A week's jury work ready a shipping port. President Hill Denver, Colo.

is in prospect next week at Pierce. is sanguine of the success of the road Mr. and Mrs. John Fogerty, who and has the best means of knowing have left Norfolk after a short visit not only the difficulties to be sur- of bureau of animal industry, Chicago, in the city with Mrs. Fogerty's pa- mounted, but also the opinions and at- III

rents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Widaman, titude of financial men toward the enwill spend ten days in New York and terprise. The undertaking involves accomplished for the state of Minne- Norfolk hospital. She has been an in-Massachusetts before returning to Gor- great labor and time as well as money gona in the Panama canal zone strip, and our people may feel assured that agricultural experiment station, St.

where Mr. Fogerty is foreman of the nothing is being neglected that will Anthony Park, Minn. molding department in the big govern- facilitate its progress.

to be present.

Many subjects of interest to you as night was interrupted by a dozen explosions. A shotgun began spitting a stockman will be discussed and opfield. Miss Long is the assistant prin- flame and shot out from the cornfield. portunity given you to ask questions cipal of the Bloomfield high school The crowd showed signs of fear-or or offer your advice as to the means at least some of the crowd. Some of of handling and controlling diseased

John Elsinger, jr., of West Point, By a recent ruling of the interstate South Dakota, was in Norfolk at noon the man who was awarded the con- commerce commission the inspectors tract for laying the sewer pipe in sew- of the bureau of animal industry are Falls, where preparations are being er district No. 1, expects to begin ex- prohibited from inspecting cattle or cavating the first of next week. El. sheep, or issuing certificates for the singer is here with a force of about a same at time of shipment when they

dozen men. Just now the contractor are going from point to point within and his men are engaged in prelim- the state, it is only when they are Miss Glen Snider of Tilden is in inary work but tomorrow they expect offered for interstate shipment that Norfolk the guest of her cousin, Mrs. to unload brick and tiling. As soon the government inspector can act.

as the sewer tile is in place men will You of course realize the importance L. C. Mittelstadt, who was at the be put to work in the trenches. With or meaning of this ruling, and the ben-Masonic celebration at Omaha, stopped twenty men Elsinger says that he can efit to you if your stock is healthy, of finish his contract in three months. having a clean bill of health for them to the democratic convention were: About 2,200 feet of sewer tile is to be before they leave home. This you John R. Hays went to Omaha Tues- laid, Norfolk's first sewer district in- cannot secure if you wish to ship to Buffalo; Henry R. Gering, Cass; A. I. cluding the territory along Norfolk South Omaha, under the above ruling Williams, Cedar; F. D. Hunker, Cumavenue from Seventh to Thirteenth of the commissionmen, therefore you streets, running half a block south of are compelled to ship out of the state George Rogers, Douglas; W. H. Green,

F. G. Coryell went to Neligh Tues- Norfolk avenue and a block and a half to avoid delay in having your cattle held up at destination for inspection. Yankton Press and Dakotan: Presi-This is one matter we wish to have ton.

dent Hill, of the Yankton and Southern adjusted so as to prevent this discrim-Miss Constance Rheinhart is in Railroad company, reached the city ination against our state market. The Omaha visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charles Monday evening from Texas, where he question of tuberculosis in cattle and has been engaged several months pro- swine, and of the packers buying sub-Attorney W. A. Meserve of Creigh- moting his great enterprise. Texas ject to post-mortem inspection will has the big end of the great continent- also be discussed.

As you notice by the program all ATKINSON'S BASEBALL SEASON rived in Norfolk yesterday on a visit really get vastly more permanent ben- these subjects and others will be diswith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. efit from the completed road than the cussed by speakers from all the difintervening states, not excepting South ferent interests concerned, and oppor-Misses Heida Wichman and Mary Dakota, though it has been estimated tunity given for any one present who

State control of all diseases of a 000. Texas is a strong state already, contagious nature, state sanitary work, co-operation of the federal and state has been in Norfolk on a visit with old of a career that is destined to land authorities, local meat and milk inher parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. it in the front rank of our sovereign spection, etc., will be considered. states-possibly first in the front rank.

Address of welcome, Thos. Hector, mayor of South Omaha.

Response, Dr. A. T. Peters, Lincoln,

The agricultural college and experi burg, Ind., have gone to Stanton to the southern terminus will probably ment station a factor in preventing Atkinson .1 4 0 0 1 0 4 0 6-16 17 0 from the northwest and made this ter-Attorneys M. C. Hazen, M. D. Tyler every one of the 75,000 inhabitants are dean of the Nebraska agricultural col-

Co-operation with the federal gov- Carter. Neligh played here this afterspection bureau of animal industry, season for Atkinson.

How to keep a herd free from disease, Dr. O. E. Dyson, formerly chief

> What the state sanitary board has sota, Dr. M. H. Reynolds, Minnesota mate of the instituion once before.

What a clean bill of health means

state of Nebraska vs. John J. Frey. This is the case wherein the parents of Knox; Venus Huebner, Pierce; W. P. Cowan, Stanton; T. L. Sloan, Thurs-

to the age of Miss Cottrell and himself, whereby he procured a marriage license and was afterwards married to Miss Cottrell.

## FIRST LIGHT FROST ARRIVES

Temperature Drops to 33-Frost Not Severe Enough to Kill.

The first light frost of autumn gave silver tips to cornfields around Nor-Atkinson, Neb., Sept. 25. - Johns- folk early Wednesday morning. But it was not a killing frost. The mer-Solva holding them down to one safe cury got down to thirty-three. An area of exceedingly high pressure-the ba-

rometer going up to 30.08 - arrived

be located, there is but one party and animal diseases, Prof. E. A. Burnett, Johnstown 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 ritory the chilliest place on the map Batteriesff: Atkinson, DeSilva and during the night.

ernment in eradicating contagious dis- noon, Bassett tomorrow and O'Neill on HOME FROM MASONIC MEETINC

of Masons" From Norfolk. [From Wednesday's Daily.]

Some twenty ladies in The Heights Most of the Norfolk people who were entertained Tuesday evening at were in attendance at the semi-cen- the home of Mrs. A. Randklev complitennial anniversary celebration of the mentary to Mrs. J. E. Copeland, who

organization of the Masonic grand will leave Norfolk the latter part of lodge in Nebraska returned from Oma- the week for Evanston, Wyo., where ha last evening. The Monday anni- Mr. Copeland is now stationed as a versary program was declared to have Union Pacific train dispatcher. An inbeen the occasion of one of the most formal evening was pleasantly spent

pleasant gatherings ever held in Ne- at the Randklev home.





WEATHER IS IDEAL, EXHIBITS LARGE, TRACK GREAT.

RECORD BREAKING CROWDS

It is Expected That Thursday and Friday Will be the Biggest Days That the Madison County Fair Has Ever

The News: With ideal weather, one of the finest tracks in the state, and the biggest exhibits ever seen here. the Madison county fair opened auspiciously here today. Thursday and Friday are expected to be the biggest days the Madison county fair has ever

Known in Point of Numbers.

seen. Large crowds are expected.

#### For Mrs. Copeland.

Madison, Neb., Sept. 25 .- Special to

Cases of the Henkin Mercantile Co. vs. various insurance companies will all go over the term. These cases are the result of the big fire in Plainview, Neb., January, in 1907.

#### tay on business at the Geo. Berry sheep ranch. Mike Rinkel is building a new twostory house on his farm north of the

Elkhorn. Ed Cox sold his barber business on he south side of Main street to A. H.

Gardels. Miss Clara Mantey is assistant teacher in the Lutheran parochial school.

## WEDDINGS AT BATTLE CREEK.

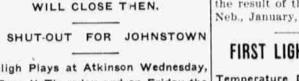
Slaughter-Sullivan and Aldag-Setzhorn Nuptials.

Battle Creek, Neb., Sept. 25 .- Special to The News: John Slaughter be tried is that of Leander R. Brown and Miss Margaret Sullivan were marvs, the city of Pierce for \$10,000 dam- ried yesterday forenoon at 10:00 o'clock at the Catholic church by Rev. cause of defective sidewalk. This Father Walsh of Norfolk. The groom is cashier of the bank at Burke, S. D., and the bride is a well known young

lady of Meadow Grove. The young couple will reside at Burke, S. D.

John Aldag of this place and Miss Ida Setzkorn of Pierce were married this afternoon by Rev. Mr. Scheips in a Miss Cottrell file complaint against the Lutheran church at Pierce. The John J. Frey for falsely swearing as young couple will go to house-keeping on the groom's farm four miles south of Battle Creek.





Neligh Plays at Atkinson Wednesday, Bassett Thursday and on Friday the Two Rival Holt County Teams Will Play the Finish.

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own was defeated by Atkinson, De

hit. Score: R. H. E.

Price; Johnson, Hedington, Carter and

Comes to Hospital.

Ainsworth, Neb., Sept. 25 .- Special o The News: Minona Cook, wife of

r. S. Cook, of Long Pine, was adjudged insane here and was taken to the

The want ads. take the "used things"

to market for you!