

BALL DAY HARD ON FUND

RAIN AND BASE BALL GAME PUT DAMPER ON CANVASS.

TEAM STANDING NOT CHANGED

While Four Teams Reported During the Day Thursday's Efforts Were Light and Fund Boost is Expected to Come Today and Tomorrow.

The twenty-third day of July proved to be a "skiddoo day" for both the Indians and the Y. M. C. A. fund. The spirit of the game got into the people so early in the day that they had no time for any thing else. But now that the local team has won from the Indians and the Indians have folded their tents and silently stole away, the local Y. M. C. A. teams will return to the work with greater vigor.

"We can still tell the story of very, very few refusals and a great willingness to give when interviewed," said the secretary today.

The people who were solicited Thursday up to 6 p. m. responded as follows:

Table with names and amounts: Wm. Evans \$5, L. A. Hansen \$15, I. M. Macy \$50, E. R. Hayes \$5, J. A. Kahn \$15, Day's total \$90, Previously reported \$2279, \$2369.

The teams reporting subscriptions were No. 3, No. 4, No. 5 and the railroad men's team. However near enough was added to change the standings of any of the teams. There will be a different story to tell tomorrow unless the railroad men's team is mistaken.

The story of the Y. M. C. A. battle up to date is:

Table with dates and amounts: July 14 \$130, July 15 \$315, July 16 \$135, July 17 \$95, July 18 \$581, July 20 \$263, July 21 \$248, July 22 \$506, July 23 \$90.

Early pledges \$2369, \$14900, \$16369, \$8631.

Valentine Man Hit.

Valentine, Neb., July 25.—Special to The News: Ed Ryehon is sick here in town with the typhoid fever. He was taken down about a week ago and is under the care of a trained nurse.

WESTERVELT OUT OF RACE.

Another Norfolk Democrat Will Not Try for Legislature. Ira G. Westervelt is the second Norfolk democrat to withdraw from the race for the democratic legislative nomination after a good sized boom had been launched by friends.

Judge Westervelt has issued the following statement: I wish to announce to my friends that I will not enter the race for the democratic nomination for representative from Madison county. Thanking my friends for what they have said and done for me.

I am, respectfully, Ira G. Westervelt.

THE BONESTEEL FAIR

Bonesteel is Preparing for Best County Fair Ever Seen in Gregory.

Bonesteel, S. D., July 24.—From a staff correspondent: Bonesteel, town of fame, is preparing for the best county fair this fall ever seen in Gregory county. The dates are September 8, 9, 10 and 11, and people here are already actively engaged in making ready for the event. It is claimed that several thousand paid admissions were registered last year and that more will come this year. Fast horses are expected.

MONDAY MENTION.

Miss Margaret Hamilton and Miss Geneva Moollek have been appointed to positions in Pierce county as school teachers.

Omaha World-Herald: Young Fred Bucholz, son of Herman Bucholz, cashier of the Omaha National bank, with his grandfather, N. A. Rainbolt, have come up into the north woods near Spooner, Wis., on a bassing expedition. Mr. Bucholz has a brother who owns a farm in the wilderness up there, on which is a charming little lake hidden deep in the woods, which is fairly teeming with both small and big-mouth black bass.

A force of men began work at the chautauqua grounds today under the direction of an expert canvas man. Work was started at once of the big chautauqua tent. The chautauqua opens Saturday. Before that time the mill parl will be white with tents.

Among the Norfolk traveling men who were forced to "lose out" on the Saturday U. C. T. picnic was J. T. Thompson, who was unable to be in Norfolk. Mr. Thompson had showed his interest in the picnic by furnishing two prizes, a lady's robe and a suit of pajamas of the Brighton brand of which he is the representative.

D. S. Day, one of the prominent commercial travelers of Norfolk, has resigned his position with the Cudahy Packing Co., effective today, and will travel henceforth for the J. L. Stal-naker Stock Dip company of Omaha, with Nebraska as his territory. Mr.

Day may move to Omaha in the fall. He was with the Cudahy people five years, and will be succeeded in this territory by Ben F. Foltz.

The Y. M. C. A. committee of the Norfolk traveling men went into second place in the team contest as a result of Saturday's picnic. The committee secured \$170 in new pledges at the picnic, making the total amount pledged by traveling men up to this time \$535. As a result the traveling men's team from occupying third place moves into second place. While there is an intermission of some three weeks in the fund raising campaign all subscriptions secured during this period will count for the teams securing them.

Samuel A. Shoen, a former resident of Antelope county in this state, took his life last week at his home in Riverside, Calif., by putting a 22-calibre bullet in his brain. For some time previous to his death there were evidences of his mind becoming unbalanced and this is given as the cause of the tragedy. He gave no notice to his wife or family that he was about to attempt to end his life. He took a 22-calibre rifle from the rack in the kitchen of his home, at 174 Linden street, in that city and walked out into a tent near the house. His wife heard the shot and when she entered the tent he was lying on the ground with a bullet in his brain. He was at once taken to the city hospital, but he died a few moments after being taken there. Mr. Shoen was fifty-five years old and leaves a family and five sons. Before he moved to California he had lived in Antelope county for a number of years. He was at one time prominent in politics in this state.

West Point News.

West Point, Neb., July 27.—Special to The News: The Cuming county teachers' institute is scheduled to take place at West Point in the last week in August. The county board has appropriated \$100 for that purpose. County Superintendent Miss Emma Miller will be in charge of the work.

The members of the Cuming county pioneers and old settlers' association are scheduled to meet on Saturday to fix the date of the annual reunion and picnic, which are becoming the leading events of the season in this county.

Schinstock Brothers, horsemen and cattle dealers, are building an excellent half mile track just across the river from West Point, on their property. The owners are building the track, primarily as an adjunct to their horse business but it is not among the improbabilities that a race meet may be pulled off there from time to time.

Dr. E. H. Hellister, a former resident of West Point and who was for many years a dentist here, later removing to the Rosebud reservation has located in Ashland, Neb., and will practice his profession at that place. Threshing of small grain has commenced here and the yield is up to the usual average and in some cases a little better. Weather is warm and fine and harvest is rapidly approaching a close.

Bryan the Brave.

Walt Mason in Emporia Gazette: Remember the glories of Bryan the brave! This country for years he's been trying to save; he's talked by the year, and he's talking some more; he's talked when his throat was so frightfully sore, that his voice was hoarse and needed a shave—remember the glories of Bryan the brave! Some heroes have fought for their country with swords, and some for their country have squandered their boards; and sages have written, and poets have sung, but Bryan has fought with his double-edged tongue; O long may that weapon in majesty wave—remember the glories of Bryan the brave! The western chautauquas are strewn with his dead, the lyceum circuit, he's painted it red; the jawbone of Samson innocuous was, as compared with the tongue that has never known pause; still the hero goes on while his enemies rave—remember the glories of Bryan the brave!

Sheath Gowns On the Coast.

Spokane, Wash., July 25.—When Jessie Shirley, leading woman of a 170th consecutive week in a theater here, appeared in a sheath gown of gray broadcloth and black silk, the other night, the capacity audience cheered itself hoarse and blustered its palms by hand clapping. Taking this as a verdict, Frederick E. Goodall, president of the chamber of commerce who is also manager of a dry goods store, will present a directorate with all the frills and slashes to each of the first four women who will wear one of the freak Parisian gowns in Riverside avenue the last day of this month. Other stores will also have big stocks of the French and American models. There are some who believe that the services of Ren H. Rice, chief of the police department and the blue coats, as well as the fire brigade will be required when the quartet makes its appearance in the principal thoroughfare.

Ranch Sale Reported.

Valentine Republican: It is reported that the J J ranch, known as the Fred Robinson property, near Merriman was sold last week to officials of the Burlington railway for \$59,000 spot cash. There is in the neighborhood of 3,000 acres of land in this ranch.

No; want advertising will not accomplish impossibilities—but, then, there are not many such things!

NORFOLK ROUTES INDIANS

RED MEN FROM WALTHILL LOSE GAME 10 TO 2.

GAME NEARLY A SHUTOUT

Norfolk Showed Up Strong, Getting Sufficient Lead on Indians to Dampen Their Ardor—Attendance Was Pleasing.

The Norfolk ball team gathered in its most important victory of the season when it took the second game away from the crack Indian line from Walthill by the score of 10 to 2. It is an Indian trait that when they lose they lose badly. When Norfolk swung into the lead and the red men saw the game slip away from them they seemed to drop hope.

It was in fact a walk away for Norfolk from the time that Marcus Reynolds made a hit in the fourth inning, bringing in the first score, until the end. The red skins were shut out up to the ninth when they took a brace and ran in two scores.

Mallory knocked the only three-bagger in the game. Wilson, Kirkland, Rusk, South and Reynolds each knocked safe two-beggars.

Dove pitched a good steady game and made two scores. In the fourth, fifth and sixth innings Norfolk scored three times each. The Indians became excited in the fifth making wild throws and poor plays continually. The attendance at the game was very encouraging.

Scoreboard table with columns for Norfolk and Walthill Indians, listing players and runs, hits, errors.

Umpire, Norton Howe. Time 1:50. The score: Indians 0000000000 2-2, Norfolk 000033310x-10.

BRYAN MAKES TWO ADDRESSES

Honesty in Business and Defense of Denver Platform His Themes.

Fairview, Lincoln, July 23.—Honesty in business and a defense of the Denver platform, particularly with respect to publicity before election of campaign contributions, formed the themes of the two addresses made by W. J. Bryan. The first speech was at Capital beach to the Association of Grocers and Butchers of Lincoln, and the second to the state Democratic committee. In his remarks to the grocers Mr. Bryan dwelt on monopolies in certain products, but declared that merchandising was the last branch of business in which there will be a monopoly, because, he said, the moment such a monopoly was established a competitor would present himself and the people would thereby be protected against extortion. To the state committee, Mr. Bryan gave assurances that reports of Democratic success from different parts of the country were encouraging. He expressed his gratification that Democratic newspapers were receiving campaign contributions and that the masses were taking a hand in the subscriptions. This, he argued, was an auspicious beginning of a new era of politics.

It has been definitely determined that the notification of Mr. Bryan of his nomination for the presidency shall occur on the grounds surrounding the state capital. The exercises will begin at 2 o'clock, on Aug. 12. The decision to use the capital grounds was arrived at because of their great convenience to the large number of people who are expected to be present. The Bryan home is four miles from Lincoln and it was manifest that the trolley system would be wholly inadequate.

JOE WARREN WANTS PAROLE

Boy Implicated in Lautsen Murder Applies to Governor.

Lincoln, July 23.—Joe Warren, convicted with Jay O'Hearn, Leo Angus and Raymond Nelson, of having murdered Nels Lautsen, a saloon keeper on Cuming street in Omaha in 1906, applied to the governor for a parole. The prisoner's grandfather, Colonel J. E. West, appeared for him, and made a strong plea to the governor. The governor listened attentively to the reasons for the asking for the parole and took the matter under advisement.

Colonel West told Governor Sheldon that if he would parole Warren he would give him a home on his 600-acre ranch near Rushville. Warren's mother and brother are now on the ranch.

Warren told the governor that while in prison he acquired the "dope" habit, a prisoner named Gould, who has since served out his time, selling the morphine to the other prisoners for \$2. Warren was unable to tell where Gould secured the morphine. He says he has cured himself of the morphine habit and does not crave for it now.

SOUTH DAKOTA ACCIDENTS.

Harvest Fields Have Been Scene of Many Accidents.

Sioux Falls, S. D., July 27.—Special to The News: The harvest fields of South Dakota are claiming the usual number of victims of accidents, thus far one man being dead in the state and a number of other persons injured more or less seriously.

The dead man was Frank Monroe, who during his boyhood resided at Nebraska City, Neb., and who died at his home at Sioux Falls as the result of overworking in a hay field on his farm near the city. He did not feel well, and fearing that he was about to be sick, he hastened his work in the hay field with the result that both typhoid fever and brain fever developed. He became delirious soon after being brought to his home and remained in that condition until the final summons came.

Another victim of the harvest fields was Sank Salmon, a McCook county farmer. Himself and his father-in-law had been operating a push binder, running the cutting and binding part of the machine with a gasoline engine. The accident happened just as they were about to commence work for the day. When the engine and binder were placed in operation it was discovered that the canvas reel was not connected, and Salmon attempted to remedy this without stopping the engine. His sleeve caught in the cog, drawing his hand into the cogs and tearing the muscle from above his elbow to his hand in a frightful manner.

A distressing accident occurred on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rheard, on the South Dakota side of the Big Sioux river, in Lincoln county. Rheard was mowing through the orchard when the six-year-old daughter of the household stepped quickly from behind a tree for the purpose of "scaring papa." She stepped immediately in front of the sickle, which cut off one of her feet and injured the limb so badly that it has since had to be amputated below the knee.

August Maas, residing five miles from Parkston in Hutchinson county, while working with a mower, had the wrench slip in such a manner as to throw him face downward against the sickle bar. One of the guards penetrated the skull just back of the right ear and cut a gash upward for a distance of six inches.

A young man named Lige Snyder, working on the farm of C. E. Jones in Spink county, was the victim of an accident which lay him up for a month or two. He was engaged in mowing hay when a team behind him got tangled up in the sickle. Two fingers on the right hand were entirely severed and a third was so badly injured that it probably will be useless. His left arm also was badly gashed.

The four-year-old son of G. Albright, a Redfield tailor, was the victim of an accident which took place near that city. Fred Hertzell was engaged in operating a mowing machine. The little boy was in some tall weeds where Hertzell could not see him and where he could not see the machine. He was directly in the pathway of the sickle bar of the machine and was badly cut. The bar struck the boy just above the ankles, severing the front bone in the right leg and badly gashing the left leg. If the well trained horses had not stopped from force of habit when the mower struck the human obstruction, the boy would have been cut to pieces.

Fight Pictures Barred in Iowa City.

Iowa City, Ia., July 24.—Mayor George W. Ball has begun a crusade against improper moving pictures, and he closed down one house because the proprietor exhibited a picture representing an act of the Gans-Nelson prize fight. Mayor Ball declared that the show violated the Iowa state law and ordered the exhibition stopped. The management made no contest.

Carmichael in Charge of Press Bureau.

Davenport, Ia., July 24.—Joe Carmichael, city editor of the Davenport Times, will have active charge of the press bureau work of the Republican state central committee during the campaign, under E. P. Adler, who will have general charge of the work of the bureau. Mr. Carmichael went to Des Moines to enter upon the work.

Logan Lambert Pardoned.

Lincoln, July 23.—Logan Lambert, convicted of assaulting Father Scheid and sentenced to one year in the penitentiary about seven months ago, has been pardoned by the governor. At the trial of Lambert it was brought out that the prisoner induced the priest to go into a stall with him in a livery stable to discuss a trial, at which Lambert was a witness, and that while in the stall he struck the priest in the face and brutally kicked him. Governor Sheldon issued a conditional pardon, after a public hearing, cautioning Lambert to go to work on a farm, keep good company and behave himself.

Watson Electors to Go on Ticket.

Lincoln, July 23.—Answering an inquiry from Allen L. Powell of Sterling, Secretary of State Junkin has replied that the names of Watson electors will go on the ticket as Populists if they are sent to him. It is understood to be his plan to have the eight fusion electors go on the ticket as both Democratic and Populist, and the straight Populist electors will go on the ticket merely as Populists. It is possible the courts may be called upon to determine the right course to be pursued. The Populist convention in Nebraska endorsed Bryan.

THEY TOOK TO THE WOODS

NORFOLK TRAVELERS HOLD SECOND ANNUAL PICNIC.

DAY'S DAISIES WIN HONORS

Beels' Nine Defeated in Base Ball, Jolly Program of Sports—Norfolk Mayor Got Second Money in Married Men's Race.

Norfolk travelers have written into local history another successful traveling men's picnic, the second annual picnic held under the auspices of the Norfolk council of the United Commercial Travelers.

Down by the Elkhorn river in the tract grove on South Thirteenth street order books were relegated to the woods and train schedules were forgotten while a hundred or so of the commercial travelers of this section, their wives and a few friends made the best of an ideal picnic day.

Played Ball. According to custom, firmly held, the picnic opened with a base ball game, the travelers being marshalled by D. S. Day and Frank H. Beels. Eight to three is the story of the game and the men who made the green course the eight times were in the Day line-up.

It was a great game, full of sensational plays that no other game could have held. Chambers scored a double play on second and never knew it until he heard the cheers of the multitude. Lowrey did the brother-in-law act on first base. Day's sidekick work was a feature.

The teams lined up:

Table listing players for Day's Daisies and Beels' Beauties, including Erskine, Erskine, Sutherland, Chambers, Conley, Lowrey, Hymor, Cain, Day, Erskine, Erskine, Sutherland, Chambers, Conley, Lowrey, Hymor, Cain, Day.

Sam Erskine, umpire. E. C. Engle, scorekeeper.

Basket Dinner.

A big basket dinner was served on the picnic grounds at noon. On the side ice cream and lemonade were provided by the council.

Afternoon Program.

The afternoon was full of jolly picnic features. A program of sports held a prominent place.

"Big Sioux" Hymor walked under the wire in the race of corpulent travelers. Frank Conley and F. G. Gettinger ran away from the field in the "fast" running race. Mayor Sturgeon annexed second honors in the married men's race, being pushed out of first place by J. G. Collins.

The official announcement of the results of the various contests was as follows:

Gentlemen's cup race: winner, Sam Erskine, Jr., prize, pair men's shoes; second, H. M. Culbertson, prize, twenty-five Robert Burns cigars.

Fat men's race, winner G. C. Hymor, prize, fifty Jap Rose cigars; second, C. G. Sutherland, prize, twenty-five Robert Burns cigars.

Ladies' contest in nail driving, winner, Mrs. C. A. Rickabaugh, prize, ladies' shoes; second, Mrs. Charles Adams, prize, pitcher; third, Mrs. George Cain, prize, five pound can of Advo coffee.

Gentlemen's potato race, winner, Hupp Tevis, Jr., prize pair men's shoes; second, Clyde Gwinn, prize, twenty-five Robert Burns cigars; third, D. S. Day, prize, slab "Diamond C" bacon.

Ladies' egg and spoon race, winner, Miss Helen Beebe, prize, toilet set; second, Miss Marie Johnson, prize, eight ounce bottle perfume; third, Mrs. Frank Lowrey, prize, five pounds of crackers.

Gentlemen's foot race, free for all, winner, Frank Conley, prize, pair of pajamas; second, F. G. Gettinger, prize, pair men's shoes; third, Harry Cinnamon, prize, ten gallons kerosene; fourth, Lowell Erskine, twenty-five King Alfred cigars.

Ladies' ball throwing contest, winner, Miss Ruth Sturgeon, prize, night robe; second, Mrs. Fred Gettinger, prize, five pound can of coffee.

Married men's race, over forty years, winner J. G. Collins, prize, McKibben hat; second, J. D. Sturgeon, prize, box of "Black cat" hose.

Married ladies' race, winner, Mrs. C. G. Sutherland, prize, electric iron; second, Mrs. D. S. Day, prize, pair ladies' shoes; third, Mrs. Randlek, prize, box of fruit.

Needle and thread race, gentlemen and ladies, winners, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Engle, prizes, hand painted plate, fishing rod; second, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Chambers, prizes, five pounds wafers, five pound can coffee.

Ladies' tug of war, married vs. single ladies, seven on a side, winners, married ladies.

Men's tug of war, three on a side, winners, E. A. Moore, T. H. Brice, Frank H. Beels, prizes, twenty-five Robert Burns cigars, fifty Jap Rose cigars, twenty-five clear Havana cigars.

Little girls' foot race, winner, Doris Tappert, prize, pair girls' shoes, second, Jean Cantwell, prize, bisque doll; third, Leah Scott, prize, doll; fourth, Eva Collins, prize, doll.

Little boys' foot race, winner, Frankie Lucas, prize, pair boys' shoes, second, Carl Randlek, prize, watermelon.

Little tot's race, winner, Altalena Chambers; second, Genevive Cul-

bertson; third, Mildred Rickabaugh, prizes, pound of candy to each.

An Annual Affair. The Norfolk U. C. T. picnic is an annual affair and the success that it scored this year and last will make it a regular Norfolk institution.

South Dakota News. Judge Allen, in arguing the Kaufman cases in the supreme court, bitterly denounced Attorney Egan, of Sioux Falls.

Fourth class postmasters elected officers at their convention at Rapid City.

Crop reports from all parts of the state indicated large yields of small grains.

Extreme Obedience.

The Youngs had unexpectedly dropped in on the Baileys just as dinner was about to be served. The hostess, considerably disturbed, called her little daughter Helen aside and explained that there would not be enough oysters to go around and added, "Now, you and I will just have some of the broth, and please do not make any fuss about it at the table."

Little Helen promised to remember and say nothing. But when the oysters were served Helen discovered a small oyster in her plate which had accidentally been ladled up with the broth. This puzzled the little girl, as she could not recall any instructions covering this contingency. After studying a few moments she slipped the oyster up with her spoon and, holding it up as high as she could, piped out, "Mamma, mamma, shouldn't Mrs. Young have this oyster too?"—Christian Register.

Countess Hertford's Bell.

Edward Seymour, earl of Hertford, in the days of Queen Elizabeth married as his third wife a beautiful young widow who had been engaged to Sir George Redby, but whom she jilted for Lord Hertford. Sir George Rodney traveled to Amesbury and, putting up at the inn, awaited the homecoming of the earl and countess, who were expected to arrive the next day. The infatuated man wrote a dying ode to his field love, using his blood as ink, and upon the arrival of the bridal party he went out to meet them. Lady Hertford was agitated and terrified at the appearance of her old lover, and before Sir George could be prevented he drew his sword and, falling on it, expired at Lady Hertford's feet. The countess presented a bell to Amesbury church perhaps as a slight penance for her fickleness. The inscription runs:

Be strong in faith, prayes God well, Frances, Countess Hertford's bell.

Sleepwalking.

Women and children are more apt to suffer from somnambulism than men, possibly because their brain is more delicately poised and therefore more easily influenced by dreams. A somnambulist nearly always walks with his eyes wide open, the pupils being much dilated. He is a dreamer able to act his dreams, and in this state the timid become fearless, the weak strong and the stupid brilliant. Their somnambulist condition presents many curious anomalies. The somnambulist's sense of hearing is not often suspended, for, generally speaking, he will answer questions even if whispered, but often the same ear is deaf to loud noises. The sense of smell is frequently altered. Brimstone and phosphorus are said to be pleasant scents to the somnambulist, and many cannot tell wine from water, as the sense of taste becomes perverted or entirely suspended. Some people walk periodically in their sleep, while others do it spasmodically. One German doctor goes to the extreme of asserting that somnambulist are attracted by the moon, and thus they walk on roofs of houses and at great heights because they derive a peculiar pleasure from contemplating the moon.

A Tiny Death Dealer.

A most amazing death is caused by an insect half the size of a pea—a small black spider. It lives in Peru. In South America, but a few specimens have reached Europe in shiploads of timber. Not long ago a dock laborer was unlucky enough to come upon one in the Victoria docks while unloading a bark. The tiny death dealer dropped upon the back of his hand and dug its fangs into his flesh. The bite itself was nothing, but as soon as the poison began to work the man fainted with pain. Soon afterward he came to and lived three days before the end came. This spider's venom seeps through the blood vessels and spreads through all the tissues, causing the most fearful agony a human being can have to bear. The worst of it is that the victim lives at least two days, enduring unthinkable anguish the whole time. This spider is luckily not common. It is known as a "specky," and when a man who knows what the bite means is bitten he generally blows out his brains.—London Chronicle.

Gotham Has Another Murder Mystery.

New York, July 23.—Another murder mystery has been added to the long list of unsolved cases that are now baffling the police of New York. The body of a pretty young woman was found in a tool shed in Irving park, Williamsburg. She was shot through the breast and had been killed almost instantly. This latest murder is far more puzzling than the Drew or Eberhard cases, for not even the identity of the victim is known.

Slain While Resisting Arrest.

Pineville, Mo., July 23.—Sheriff Thomas J. Parnell shot and killed William Bacon, son of former Sheriff Wally Bacon, just as an automobile carrying Governor Folk whisked into the court house square. The Democrats of McDonald county had gathered here to ratify the nominations of Bryan and Kern. Bacon is said to have resisted arrest. The sheriff surrendered to his deputy.



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you are sure of the fine properties that luck spices, through exposure and good selection, usually lack. They are put up in airtight packages, always retaining original strength.

There are two kinds of spices—TONE'S and "others." Grocers—10 cents.

TONE BROS., Des Moines, Iowa.

"RAGS" DIES IN MADNESS

NELIGH'S TOWN DOG SENT OVER CHLOROFORM ROUTE.

WAS BITTEN BY A MAD DOG

"Rags," the Best Known Dog in North Nebraska, Whose Life Was Once Saved by Neligh Children, Has Been Center of Several Law Suits.

Neligh, Neb., July 27.—Special to The News: "Rags" of Neligh is dead. Poor old "Rags," perhaps the most noted dog in the state beyond all question in north Nebraska, died of hydrophobia. At 7 p. m. on Saturday evening "Rags" passed away at the residence of Fred Thornton in the west end.

Bitten by Mad Dog.

Two weeks ago "Rags" was bitten by a so-called mad dog at the time that Neligh had a mad dog scare. Since that time "Rags" has been cared for most tenderly at the Thornton home. No human being has been accorded more careful nursing in Neligh for many months than that given "Rags" during his last day on earth.

"Rags" is Chloroformed.

Early Saturday morning Dr. Matthews, Neligh's veterinarian, pronounced "Rags" symptoms those of hydrophobia. On his advice the dog's suffering was ended via the chloroform route. Every precaution was taken by those attending the little fellow's wants to prevent a spread of the disease. The premises were thoroughly fumigated.

"Rags" has led an eventful life

since he was taken up as a tramp dog by the official dog catcher of Neligh. His life was saved then by a subscription raised by the children of Neligh. Last spring he was stolen, and for a time his Neligh friends were grief stricken. His reappearance was followed by several law suits over his ownership.

DAKOTA VOTERS TO DECIDE.

Many Important Questions Will Be Submitted to Voters.

Sioux Falls, S. D., July 27.—Special to The News: At the general election in November the voters of South Dakota, besides having the privilege of voting for state, congressional, county and legislative candidates, also will be called upon to vote for two amendments to the state constitution and four changes in the present laws.

One of the changes in the constitution which is proposed is the raising of the salary of the attorney general from \$1,000 to \$1,800 per year, which will place that official on an equality so far as salary is concerned with the average state official. Four years ago the voters voted down the proposition, but it is believed it will carry this year.

The other proposed amendment in the constitution provides for a radical change in the revenue laws of the state. It proposes to cut off the limitations of levy of state taxes which cannot exceed four mills for general purposes and two mills for bonded debt. If the new amendment is adopted the only limit will be what the state assessment board may deem necessary. It also radically changes the present constitutional provision.

Another question to come before the voters in November will be the county option law, which promises to become one of the