STANTON ERRORS

PLAINVIEW STERLINGS TAKE ANOTHER FAST GAME.

Stanton, Neb., Aug. 19 .- Special to The News: Plainview 2, Stanton 1. Stanton and Plainview crossed bats

on the local diamond in one of the most exciting games of the season. The Plainview club is certainly a fast bunch. Their game in the field was certainly one of the prettiest ever put up on the local diamond. And just as certainly Stanton players had an off day so far as fielding was concerned, making no less than seven errors throughout the game,

Plainview scored two runs in the seventh inning and was never able afterwards to cross the rubber. In the ninth Stanton by timely hitting had a man on first and a man on second; two men out. Al Pont came to bat and made a fine two base drive to deep left field. The man on second scored. On came the base runner who had at Columbus, Lake Mills, Milwauke occupied first. He stowed up just and Chicago. momentarily at third base and made the dash home. True as an arrow's Mrs. W. H. Johnson, went to Madison course came the ball to Tepner, who this morning for a few days' visit. was covering home plate, from From Madison Mrs. Johnson goes to Schneer from deep left. It struck his Nashville, Tenn., and later to her home han is just as the runner was passing and Stanton hopes of victory died with the umpire's announcement, brick building at Wayne for a hard-"Eunner out."

- Scores, Stanton 1, Plainview 2. Earned runs, Stanton 1, Plainview 0, Struck out by Hartman 6, by Tepner ing the next two weeks. Errors, Stanton 7, Plainview 2. Umpire, Peters.

the steady pitching of Hartman of the held in the Methodist hurch. Stanton club, which notwithstandingthe Stanton team at times put up, was of this city, has ben holding revival Weeks of Fremont; and Miss Kathmeetings in the Free Baptish church practically an unsolved mystery to Plainview throughout the game.

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

Dr. R. A. Mittelstadt is in Winside. D. Rees went to Pilger Wednesday noon.

Louie Behrens left for Antona at noon.

A. J. Colwell returned Tuesday from Argos, Ind., after a couple of weeks'

Miss Emma Lane went to Plainview

at noon. W. J. Stafford returned from Omaha last evening.

William Zutz of Hoskins was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Albert Miller of Hadar was in the city yesterday. Rev. Mr. Hofius of Pierce was in

the ctiy yesterday. Mrs. J. J. Clements of Madison was

in the city Tuesday. Mrs. E. F. Stear and daughter went to Omaha Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Koerber returned last evening from Omaha Mrs. Bruce Raymer left today for a

visit in Washington, Kan. Mrs. Will De Hait has gone to Le Mars , la., for a week's visit.

Rev. Mr. Haha of Surprise was in the city Wednesday morning. President Clemmons of the Fremont

normal was in the city today. Miss Lizzie Hopkins of Meadow Grove was in the city yesterday,

Otis Bridwell of Bedford, Ind., is visiting his uncle, A. F. Tannehill. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilde went to Bazile Mills Wednesday morning.

Mr. Craig is having some repairs made on his home in the Junction. Mrs. John Pofahl and Mrs. Krause of Hoskins were in the city Tuesday. Mrs. Tyler of Chadron is visiting

at the home of her uncle, William Mr. Edwards of Fremont is visiting

with his aunt, Mrs. H. V. Evans, this Mrs. W. H. Blakeman returned yes

terday from a two weeks' visit at Casper, Wyo. Thomas Kane of Maryville, Kan., is

in Norfolk on a visit with his cousin, Martin Kane. George Scott, who has been the guest

of W. F. Hall for a week left Tuesday for Columbus. Mrs. C. H. Pilger returned from

the Black Hills at noon after a two weeks' absence Mrs. P. F. Bell left at noon for Hot

Springs, S. D., where she will spend a few weeks. Miss Rebecca Duggan has returned from a three weeks' visit with friends

at Galesburg, Ill. Walter Vail left Wednesday noon for Rock Rapids, Ia., where he will

spend the winter. Mrs. Ernest Filler returned to Bloomfield Tuesday after a short visit in the city with friends,

Miss Emma Wetzel left Wednesday noon for Bonesteel, where she will

make a three weeks' visit. John Carton and daughter, Mrs. H. C. Sattler, went to O'Neill Wednes-

day noon to attend the races. Miss Belle Temple of Wayne, who has been visiting at the home of C. C. Gow, left at noon for Chicago.

Miss Kate Stafford, who has been visiting Miss Pearl Reese for several days, returned to Omaha at noon.

News has been recived of the death of T. A. Taylor at Lynch. He was a former employe in the shops here. Miss Katherine McGill of Wisner is the guest of Miss Nellie Kane, the

two having just come up from Wis-Mrs. J. H. Kierstead and Mrs. Ed Thoms, who has been visiting at the lives, Thursday, and the interment will turers of the medicine will be the de cract with it. This payment is really Kierstead home, have gone to Tilden

for a visit

Mrs. John Smith and daughter of eral.

Sioux City stopped over Tuesday even-ing at the home of W. J. Hahn on their way to Bristow.

Miss Z. Northeutt of Columbus, O.

graduate of a prominent medical school at Philadelphia, is the guest of Mrs. H. L. Snyder for several weeks.

W. E. McDonald was called to Orchard Wednesday to clear up switch board trouble in the excange of the Northern Antelope Telephone TWENTY-ONE NORFOLK GIRLS AT company.

Miss Elsie Thielman, who has been visiting at the home of her uncle, H F. Haase, for the last eight weeks, returned to Merrill, Wis., Wednesday ATTENDANCE AT INSTITUTE 117 morning.

Mrs. J. H. Oxnam leaves Thursday for Boulder, Colo., where she will spend three months with her sisters. Mrs. Ingles and Miss May Harvey, in an effort to escape the hay fever sea-

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rothe and their son will leave Saturday for the Pacific coast, going by the way of St. Paul and stopping at Seattle and Portland, taking a ship to Vancouver and be gone three weeks.

Miss Birdie Kuhl returned at noon from Beaver Dam, Wis., after several weeks' visit with friends and relatives

Mrs. Earl Blakeman and mother, at Los Angeles, Cal.

Blakeman & Coleman nave traded a ware stock.

The Yankee Robinson circus will visit many north Nebraska towns dur-Rev. C. W. Ray had charge of the funeral services of Scott Simson at

Rev. John L. Stine, who until recenting the unsteady fielding game which by was pastor of the Christian church G. Mote of O'Neill: Prof. Charles J.

> near Clearwater, the Junction depot enroute to Pine five before the week is out. Ridge, S. D. They made up an exclusively Indian traveling show troupe, known as the "Little Big Horn" show Mrs. E. Stanfield underwent a suc cessful operation for gall stones ves-

Frank Salter and Dr. E. L. Brush. Wakefield Republican: home in Norfolk. He will return here to take in the carnival and the first for their homes. of September will go to Des Moines

by Dr. P. H. Salter, assisted by Dr.

o attend school. Dr. A. Bear, who suffered a slight stroke of apoplexy about two weeks ago, was able to be down town today Bear has almost entirely regained his

former health. Edgar Howard of Fremont, candidate for the Democratic congressional friends think that he will be nominated. A bitter factional fight has de- Platte and York to be veloped within the Democratic party over the nomination between Dan

Stevens and Judge Howard. The Nebraska Telephone company has made a sub-license contract with the Tilden Independent Telephone Williams, Ewing and Fairview; P. E. company and will connect Norfolk direct with Tilden subscribers. This will do away with the delay necessi- Minnie Bers, Gregory, S. D.; D. T. tated by a messenger service. The connection if approved by General Zion; E. E. Dillon, South Side and about September 1.

primaries will be held. The second plied. annual state primary election is held on a week from next Tuesday. The polls will open at noon and close at p. m. The election boards named last fall by the district clerk will serve at the coming election, as under the aw the election boards are named for term of one year. Where any member of the various boards can not serve the district clerk must be noti-

fied. Miss Hattie Alberry came home Omaha Sunday on account of having sustained injuries when alighting rom a crowded street car. As she was getting off, the car started causing her to slip and fall, severely spraining her ankle. It will be several weeks before Miss Alberry entirely

recovers from the sprain. and Mrs. Albert Wilde, will be married to Mr. William Gutnecht of Mil-Mrs. Gutnecht will make their home groom is engaged in the cement con- stamped out. racting work.

WILLIAM M'CLUSKY DEAD.

is Dead.

inent resident of the town, in a hosbraska and in Sioux City and northbut had been spending the summer at effectual one. McClusky, N. D., the town named after him, where he had extensive in- discovered that in some parts of Clay terests. Mr. McClusky was about county a substitute for the vaccina- ceived of the Columbia Life Insurance sixty years old, and leaves an estate tion is being used, and that in a large take place in Sioux City. Winside Masons will have charge of the fun-

MADISON INSTITUTE.

Madison County Teachers Are Spending the Week in Madison-Superin-Force of Instructors.

Blair, A. V. Teed of Ponca, Miss Elizabeth Sheehan of Columbus and Reese returning through Canada. They will the Madison county teachers' instiscores of pretty teachers.

present for several years.

County Superintendent F. S. Per due has charge of the institute. G. M. Hopkins, who has had three vears successful experience as superntendent at Chapman, Neb., is attending the institute. Mr. Hopkins takes day of August, A. D. 1908. charge of the Meadow Grove schools next September.

Teachers' Institute in Boyd.

Butte, Neb., Aug. 19.—Special to The News: 'The seventeenth Boyd county teachers' institute is in session One of the features of the game was Madison yesterday. The services were at Butte this week with the following instructors: Superintendent Meyer Brandon of Butte; Superintendent J erine Linton of Spencer. The institute started with over fifty enrolled and Seventeen Sioux Indians were at will reach a membership of seventy

BUTTE CONFERENCE ENDS

Annual Free Methodist Assignments Made for Coming Year.

erday, the operation being performed Butte, Neb., Aug. 19.-Special to The News: Marked on the final even-Henry ing by a sermon by Bishop W. A. Sel-Kruse resigned his position at the len of New York City, the Free Meth-Corner drug store and left for his odist annual conference closed its Butte session, 200 delegates leaving

The following is a list of the conference appointments and the minis ters assigned to them;

Rev. E. E. Hatfield, presiding elder of Lincoln and Omaha district with the for the first time since the attack. Dr. following ministers under his jurisdiction: Mrs. Mary E. Stafford, Lincoln: L. M. Poff, Louisville: Walter White, Wymore; T. B. Rutledge, Nebraska City; William McElfresh, nomination in the Third district, was Omaha; J. L. Ryley, Blair; A. Almsn Norfolk last night. Mr. Howard's poker, Yutan; William Johnson, Fremont; T. B. Wilson, Ceresco; La

Rev. W. M. Adams of Ainsworth district elder for the Norfolk and Butte district with the following ministers under his jurisdiction: Elmer Howery, Norfolk and Burch; H. C. Fisher, Swan; C. E. Carter, Butte; A. S. McCure, Prairie Home, S. D.; Mrs. McClure, Bonesteel, S. D. and Mt. Kirkwood; J. A. Everts, Lynch; L. E. In less than two weeks the party Barnes, Ainsworth; Inman to be sup-

THE SPREAD OF ANTHRAX.

Thousands of Cattle Have Died in South Dakota.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Aug. 19.—Special Hughes, Jennie Hughes. to farmers will amount to many thou- Sheets, sands of dollars.

is on the ground in person and is di- Phyllis Collins. recting the work of preventing the Tilden: Jennie Dales, Chloe Pugh, disease may have extended ть, '7 Josie Larson, Mrs. N. E. Bentley. order to adopt prompt measures if the

pital in Minneapolis. Mr. McClusky stamp out the disease. There is no Giltner, Bess F. Perdue, was well known throughout north Ne known cure for it, but as a preventive a double vaccination is used-one to western Iowa. He lived in Winside, prepare the way for the second and

fendants, may result from this.

fected district that the residents of ly appreciated. Ross Vorce.

Centerville, Wakonda, Vermillion and NODENLY eating meat. Rumors have come from NUTTULA DUNKU anthrax has appeared there, but as yet these reports have not been con-

Hutchinson adjoins Yankton county and is filled with herds of cattle, among which the disease would play great havoc.

Notice to Creditors. The state of Nebraska, Madison

N. McCarthy, deceased, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against James N. McCarthy, late of said Madison coun-

county, ss.

[Seal.]

ty, deceased, that the time fixed for tendent Perdue Assisted by Able filing claims against said estate is six months from the 24th day of August. 1908. All such persons are required Madison, Neb., Aug. 19.—Special to to present their claims with the The News: With H. H. Hahn of vouchers to the county judge of said county at his office in the city of Madison, in said Madison county, on or be Soloman of Norfolk as instructors, fore the 25th day of February, 1909, and that all claims so filed will be

p. m Up to Tuesday evening 117 teachers It is further ordered that notice to this new department. and enrolled, that being the largest all persons interested in said estate nstitute attendance which has been be given by publishing a copy of this county outside of Madison, where a prior to said day of hearing.

Wm. Bates.

County Judge.

HEAVY STORM ARRIVED AT MID NIGHT-LIGHTNING, TOO.

RAIN BEAT DOWN VERY HARD

A Heavy Rainstorm Struck Norfolk in the district schools who if they During the Night-Most of the Rain Fell at Midnight, Though Some Came Again at 2 O'Clock.

and a fifth of rainwater fell in a short self-explanatory: time. To be exact, 1.18 inches of were only slightly muddy by morning. A lively electrical display accompanied the storm. Most of the rain o'clock.

The Attendance. Madison, Neb., Aug. 20.-Special to adapted to efficient high school work The News: The following teachers can be found in this section of the had enrolled yesterday in the Madison state, county institute:

The teachers who had enrolled up to last evening are:

Norfolk: Stella Stirk, Linda Winter, Lenora Stirk, Glennie Shippee, Manager Belt of Omaha, will be made Celia, Neb.; Harry Green, Mills and Lydia Brueggeman, Bessie Widaman, Celia Mullen and Lottie Johnson.

Battle Creek: Marguerite Lund, Ita Barnes, Ethel Montross, Mollie Tay- especially in view. lor, Hale Taylor, Hilda Cassel, Mary Ruth Richardson, Dorothy mons, Wade, Agnes Barnes, Dora Hansen, consists of a nine week review in the Hallie Cornett, Anna Hughes, Claire

o The News: Reports from the lo- Newman Grove: Lillian Swenson, calities in Clay and Yankton counties Fahne Doty, Winifred Pike, Jessie which are affected by anthrax are to Wells, Rose Widergren, Mary John the effect that there is little change son, Golda Berghund, Della Johnson. of head of cattle have died in the Gustava Griffith, Gertrude Wright region where the disease is rampant May Dow, Etta Phillips, Amber n the herds, and the aggregate losses Adams. Olive Cloyd. Mrs. Rose Minnie Thomas, Sadie Thomas, Emma Kraft, Anna Brown, O. Dr. T. H. Hicks, state veterinarian, C. Colegrove, Margaret Fichter,

Madison: Adah Loneker, Louise waukee, Wis., Thursday afternoon at disease appears in additional cattle Kurtz, Esther Witzel, Minnie Witzel, the home of the bridegroom. Miss herds. All the veterinary surgeons Belle Gillespie, Gladys Jenkins, Estella Wilde has made her home in Milwau- residing in the district and in adjacent Bauch, Anna Olson, Edna Barney, kee for the last eight years. Mr. and territory are actively engaged in the Rose Broom, Edna Craig, Alta Chitwork of vaccinating stock in the hope tenden, Elsie La Cornee, Pearle Elley, in Milwaukee, where the prospective that the deadly scourge may be Katheryn Tully, Cena Rynearson. Blanche Coleman, Noama Craig, Viola Dr. Hicks reports that in many in- Carson, Clarence McFarland, Anna stances farmers who have lost cattle Neidig, Sophia McFetters, Sarah Mcby anthrax have permitted the car- Fetters, Edith Lyon, Katherine Bay. casses to lie in their fields exposed Pearle Gilland, Ellen Bay, Elizabeth Well Known Stock Raiser of Winside to other cattle, and, worst of all, to McFarland, Mabel Horsham, Harold human beings. The anthrax bacillus Diers, Eva Horsham, Josie Richard-Winside, Neb., Aug. 20.—Telegrams is not only contagious, but is known son, J. A. Doremus, Amelia Bauch, the death of W. H. McClusky, a prom- to thrive in certain kinds of soil, so Ella Vollstedt, Nellie Trent, Minnie that it is very hard to effectually Reeves, Elizabeth Busteed, Mamie

Winside: Lola Dauthit. Emerick: Kathryn Holy. O'Neill: Agnes Kelly.

During his investigations Dr. Hicks Columbia Life Pays First Accident. Creighton, Neb., Aug. 18, 1908.—Re Co. of Norfolk, Nebraska, the sum of valued at \$300,000 to his wife and per cent of cases the cattle are dying \$20, being in full for two weeks beneat Sergeant Bluff, where his mother Damage suits, in which the manufac- injury as per the terms of my connot due me until December, hence the So alarmed are the people in the in- prompt payment at this time is high-

INVITES OUTSIDE PUPILS TO NOR-FOLK HIGH SCHOOL.

In the matter of the estate of James NORMAL TRAINING EMPHASIZED

Advantages Offered by the Norfolk Building, Pointed Out in Advertisement in Weekly Papers.

The doors of the spiendid new high school building in this city are opened this year by the free tuition act of the last legislature to the pupils of every school district where a complete twelve year high school course is not secretary, board of education, or the tute is now in session in Madison and heard before said judge on the 25th maintained. Adding a normal train-superintendent of schools, Norfolk, the county seat town is filled with day of February, 1909, at 1 o'clock ing course, the Norfolk school board Neb. has entered a campaign to popularize

Every weekly newspaper in the order in the Norfolk Weekly News- twelve year course is maintained, will Journal, a weekly newspaper printed, this week carry an invitation to prospublished and circulating in said pective teachers and to ambitious county, for four consecutive weeks young people who would carry their education farther than the local school Witness my hand and seal this 15th facilities permit. Advertising for pupils is in short the course which has been adopted by the Norfolk LIBRARY SITE WILL HAVE 104 board.

Will Co-Operate With Other Schools.

In this new policy the Norfolk school authorities expect the co-operation of the other schols of this county. The Norfolk schools will not by the new plan take any pupils away from any of the several schools but will give an opportunity to graduates of the ten and eleven year high schools to complete their high school education receiving at the same time, if they desire, the benefits of normal training. This should give an incentive to many pupils in the smaller schools.

Another class of pupils to whom the numerous eighth grade graduates for Norfolk's new Carnegie libraray. would study farther must attend one of the high schools of the county.

The "ad" of the Norfolk board, which will appear this week in the lose the promised building. Another heavy rainstorm struck Newman Grove, Battle Creek, Tilden Norfolk during the night and an inch and Meadow Grove newspapers, is

The board of education of Norfolk water dropped. The rain pounded takes pleasure in calling the attention down with terrific force and ran off of the school patrons and of the young so quickly that well drained streets people in this section of the state to the splendid high school equipment which Norfolk presents to the young people of this vicinity as a special educational opportunity. The fine new fell at midnight, a little coming at 2 high school building has been completed and is ready for use with the negie. It is the hope of the library planned, more convenient, or better may be erected this fall.

The assembly room is perfectly ar ranged and lighted, and will seat at full capacity about 300 students. The class rooms are well equipped and well lighted. The laboratories are be ing equipped with up-to-date and ef-Clara Rimovsky, Thelma Grauel, Edith fective apparatus, so that the very Risoe, Nora Potras, Nellie Hyde, Etta best type of investigation and scien-Smith, Minnie Deuel, Edna Deuel, tific work may be done. An up-to-date Elsie Deuel, Matilda Fox, Eleanor and exrtemely usable reference library Mueller, Villie Adams, Lida Squire, is being added. Besides this the high school students have access to the city library of some 1,000 volumes. which is bring added to with the growing needs of the high school

The courses of study have been re Brink, Minna Lampert, Mattie Sim- vised and the new normal training course has been introduced. This eleventh and twelfth grades of each of the following subjects: Reading. grammar, arithmetic and geography In addition a full year of American history and civics is to be added in grade XII and a semester of theory and art of teaching. The normal n the situation. Thus far thousands | Meadow Grove: Mary Richardson, training students are required to observe the teaching of the various subjects in the various grades, to visit country schools, and to do practice work in teaching. Upon graduation and the passing of the proper examinations normal training students receive first grade county certificates. Normal training graduates may have their high school grades in the four in order to recuperate from the afpread of the discree. He is visiting Ella Nelson, Ruth Franks, Ellen first-grade subjects and all certificate Miss Bertha Wilde, daughter of Mr. all localities where n .: "ared the Brogan, Rose Brogan, Lottie Dales, subjects in which university credit is given accepted by the state department for a first grade certificate without further examination.

The normal training course is as follows:

Grade XI.

Physics. Reading nine weeks and grammar nine weeks. Second semester-Geometery. Cicero or German,

First semester-

Cicero or German.

Geometery.

Physics,

English.

Grade XII. First semester-Chemistry. American history and civics.

English. Arithmetic nine weeks and geography nine weeks. Second semester-

Chemistry. American history and civics. English. Theory and art.

Prospective teachers cannot afford to miss this opportunity. In this day two sons. The funeral will be held from the effects of the medicine, fits due me by reason of accidental of progress the third grade and even the second grade certificate do not count for as much as formerly. It is demand. It is almost the universal Delzell taught school for seven years that the bank will be opened to the

teachers. Many boards appeal to the state. Although of course not renlass school and we will pay any price he asks.

within reach of practically everyone. Tuesday—the night of primary elec-The ambitious pupil may secure for tion. The original production direct instance an eighth, ninth, tenth or from a run of twenty-six weeks in even an eleventh grade education in Chicago will be seen here. The cast the four year normal training high school and completely prepare for college or equip himself for teaching by Conley, Charles Collins, Herbert Carcompleting the remaining grades, and ter, Donald McKenzie, Walter B. all this without paying one cent tui- Smith, Mary Malatesta, Julia Curtiss,

High School, Occupying Its New who begins life in this twentieth century without at least the training of sing thirty song hits which have been high school education begins with a handicap usually never to be over-He or she cannot make a better life investment than to take cast, advantage of these opportunities which are brought to the very door.

For information concerning course of study, equipment, etc., write to the

FOOT FRONTAGE.

BOARD WILL RAISE \$400 MORE

By End of Week Library Site at Eighth and Norfolk Avenue Will Be Submitted to Mr. Carnegie—Hope to 2:211/2. Build this Fall. Constituting themselves a special

soliciting committee, the Norfolk library board will within the next three days raise \$400 in addition funds, close up the Eighth street site propothe present high school facilities of sition and send word to Andrew Car the Norfolk schools will appeal are negle that everything is in readiness This was the result of the meeting

held yesterday afternoon, when the library board decided to hurry matters to a close less too great delay should A Site 104 by 150 Feet.

The Carnegie library site will be 04 by 150 feet, having a 104 foot frontage on Norfolk avenue and extending back 150 feet on South Eighth street. It is to complete the fund necessary to purchase the site that the board will raise about \$400 in the next day

or two. By the end of the present week final word will have been sent to Mr. Caropening of school. No building better board that the new library building

> daughter. stein block is being painted white. Miss Edith Barrett has accepted the fourth, Windsor Walnut, entered by position of bookkeeper in Dr. Salter's W. W. Evans of Independence, Mo.

THURSDAY TIDINGS.

office William Parks of Scribner was examined before the pension board Wednesday.

Louie Behrens, a tailor for P. J. Fuesler, is taking his annual vacation Jennie F., owned by Peter Duffey; this week. Mrs. P. A. Shurtz, who was taken ill Time, 51. Purse, \$50. while on a visit in Colorado Springs,

is still in poor health. J. H. Lough has sold his residence on South Fourth street to William Barr, a brakeman on the Northwestuntil the fifth inning when a wildt

J. M. Covert has sold his canvass

Walker and Joe Noyes, Mr. Covert

will devote himself entirely to the rng business. Howard Beymer has resumed his position as ticket agent at the Northwestern depot at the Junction, returnng from Deadwood because the posi- Conger 11, by Primley 5. Bateries. tion there required the services of a

telegrapher. Mrs. J. H. Mackay will spend the next week or ten days in a Fremont hospital fects of injuries sustained in a recent runaway in which she was thrown from a dog cart

At a recent meeting of the Modern Brotherhood of America, the Norfolk lodge elected J. M. Covert as a dele gate to the convention to be held in Lincoln on September 1 at which the EXCURSION PUSHED BACK TO First, Second, Third and Fourth congressional districts will be repre-

sented. Rev. Samuel Gregg of Fremont will occupy the pulpit of the Park Avenue Christian church next Sunday and is expected to conduct revival services here in the fall, the exact date not being definitely determined. Mr. Gregg is one of the state evangelists of the Christian church,

C. H. Burton has installed a novel imepiece, a chronometer. The chronometer is said to be the most accurate timekeeper in the world, being manufactured for use at sea, where the variations of a second might mean serious results. The chronometer is said to vary not more than a second or two in a year. James E. Delzell, superintendent of

the Lexington schools and one of the leading candidates for the Republican nomination for state superintendthe teacher holding the first grade ent, was in Norfolk yesterday, leav- The News: The new bank building "with honor" certificate who is in ing in the evening for Neligh. Mr. is nearly competed. It is understood testimony of county superintendents in Antelope county near Orchard. At public in a short time.

that even in rural districts school Lexington Mr. Delzell made a reputascards are demanding "first grade" tion among the school men of the county superintendent with the re-erally known by the voters of north mark, "Recommend someone who is Nebraska he has had high standing among the school men.

"The Royal Chef" comes to the Au With the new free high school law, ditorium in Norfolk Tuesday night, four year high school education is September 1, one week from next is an all-star one and contains some sixty people, including William H. Labelle Laurette, Mabel Wilson and The young man or the young woman the famous "Brotlers." There are forty pretty girls in the show and they whistled all summer in Chicago. Thereare twenty clever fun-makers in the

SET A NEW PAGE

REBER AND UNO WINNERS.

SPENCER WINS 4 2 TO 0 GAME

FAST TIME ON TRACK, DR.

O'Neill Races Happy Success the First Day-Dr. Reber, Who Won at Norfolk, in First Money Again-Spencer Wins First Game.

First day results at O'Neill: 2:35 trot, won by Dr. Reber in 2:2414.

Holt county running race, won by Re Jane, owned by George Page, in 51.

Base ball game, Spencer 2, O'Neill

2:20 trot or pace, won by Uno in

O'Neill, Neb., Aug. 20.-Special to The News: With a bunch of real live race horses entered and the races pulled off the first day pronounced the best ever seen in this section, the first day of the O'Neill fair and racing car-

nival was a splendid success. Yesterday's race results were: The Trotting Race.

The 2:23 trot, six to enter. Winners: First money, Dr. Reber, owned and entered by F. P. Cagwin of Sabetha, Kan.; second money, Gladiola, owned and entered by F. W. Mitchelf. of Havelock; third money, Birdie Coller, owned and entered by W. W. Evans of Independence, Mo.; fourth money, King Ree, owned and entered: by P. C. Deliev of Hartington. Time,

2:24¼. Purse, \$250. The 2:20 Class. The 2:20 trot or pace, five to enter. Winners: First money, Uno, owned and entered by H. B. Woods of Sac-Born to Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Brady, City, Ia.; second Capitola, entered by F. P. Cagwin of Sabetha, Kan.; The entire exterior of the Koenig- third, Bessie Billion, owned and entered by Osborn Brothers of Tilden:

> Time, 2:211/4. Purse, \$250. The Running Race. Running event, half mile dash for Holt county horses: First money. Re-Jane, owned by eGorge Page; second, third, Freddie, owned by W. Gibbons.

Spencer Wins First Game. Spencer won the honors in the ball game, shutting out the locals by a score of 2 to 0. There were no scores

throw from short to first let Spencer

in with a score. Again in the eightly,

glove equipment and business to Ben Spencer got to second on erorrs and scored on a hit. The score: Hits, O'Nelll 2, Spencer 7. Errors_ O'Neill 5, Spencer 1. Struck out, by

Conger and Barrington,

O'Neill, Primley and Wilson; Spencer,

MORE CONVENIENT DATE.

The north line visiting excursion will not be carried out until next month, according to new plans formulated yesterday. The trip up the Bonesteel line will probably be made about September 4. Mayor Sturgeon is out of the city

today but before leaving Norfolk he held a conference with a number of business men which resulted in the visiting trip being pushed back towards a more convenient day. "Norfolk people are beginning to become interested in this north line trip," said Mr. Sturgeon last evening.

"I do not think that they clearly real-

ized at first just what it meant. We

hope to take up the matter of organizing the trip right away." Lamro's Bank Nearly Ready. Lamro, S. D., Aug. 20.-Special to