Baseball Game Between Pennsylvania

and Princeton Brings 'Em Out. of the neamon.

Winter Just Starting There.

letter to The News:

News: As you of the North Temperlite zone are just leaving behind the and flowers, its birds and perfumes, ceptibly succeed each other.

almost no rains. It was our summer senson. All over the central and ducing from five hundred to three outhern valley there have grown and thousand three-bushel sacks of grain. been barvested great crops of wheat and there still remains to be gathered millions of bushels of grapes for the wine press. Wherever a little canal or irrigation ditch has reached with its life-giving stream, the rich soil, which would otherwise have born nothing but thorn trees and stunted

the farmer. The dust along all the country roads has been sometimes six or eight inchwall of alimos and blackberry vines vineyards would have greeted the eye.

Santiago left the city to spend the two months of January and February. Some went to the sea-shore resorts; others to their baciendas or fundos in the south, and others went to spend a few weeks with friends or in seeing the country. Of the last class was the writer.

After riding by train about seven hours south of Santiago one finds himself out on a great, broad and level plain: If by chance the dust and smoke, which forms a thick haze, anuch as appears in your Indian sumdistance the ridge of the Cordilleras hungry looking. He is in the broad- would yield. est part of the long valley which coast range for nearly the whole barriers he might easily imagine him- uation. self way out on the prairies of western Nebraska, not considering the distinctively Chilean characteristics here met

m this part of some of considerable size and interest. The thriving and industrious city

of Chillan with its fifteen thousand population lies just south of the Nuble river. To this central market each Saturday flock the peones and hacendados from all the surrounding country to attend the "feria" or sale. Riding in along a leading country road at 7 or 8 in the morning one, a stranger, sees a curious and interesting sight. The Peones and Huosos, all on horseback and wearing their best hats and prettiest ponchos, are seen riding along in little groups of six or a dozen; some may be cara dozen chickens tied by the feet and others may be driving a small bunch of cattle, or horses, or pigs.

cantinas scattered along the way. Yet

large square free from buildings and yet you may be almost horrified to from corner to corner and diagonally the middle of the opposite sides, all street with his pony on the dead run, meeting in the center. Along both reeling to and fro in his saddle while sides of some of these walks are erected small booths and tents where one may find a varied assortment of articles. Here he may buy a Chilean bridle and saddle girth, or gaudy bandana handkerchiefs. There he may secure cheeses large and small. At another booth fuscious fruit may tempt him, and it is excellent fruit. Again he may purchase a sack of potatoes or onions from any one of sary and beautiful things are here pastured in Argentina, or to the little bought and sold every Saturday, valley town of San Carlos. Years ago the Indians used to bring have gone farther south.

into a very wide, long street which is face and an open, hospitable manner. well filled with men, all on horseback. Riding down the center he passes, on either side, small bunches of cattle the same. When they find what they toes, but all red hot with "aji. town and riding back along the same window, one door which must

Another interesting sight is the morning. and Pitt threshers are now handling much as one takes a soda with a

into the country.

BAW HATS IN PHILADELPHIA, the great amjority of the wheat crop straw, passing the same cup and straw and wings made truly real fairies and Carl R. Ochring of Meadow Grove City, and Mr. O'Hara believes he will icans in Garibaidi's command were still the "trilia" is done by mares on many smaller farms.

How They Cut Grain. The cut grain is piled in the center Philadelphia, May 6 -Straw bats of a temporary circular enclosure some were seen on the streets of Philadel- one hundred feet in diameter. Then phia today, local costum having de twenty or thirty mares are driven in creed that they may be worn for the and the gate is shut while the mares first time on the day the University are driven round and round the pile of Pennsylvania and Princeton teams by yelling huasos on horseback. There having passed, the weather is much mares are dispensed with, the pile has warmer and a big crowd is expected assumed much different shape. Now out to see the first big college game the center of the enclosure is bare, while the fine straw with the grain

intermingled forms a large ring around it and slanting down to the center Then men spend a few days in sift Glenn Ogden, a former Norfolk boy, ing the mixture in the breeze until son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Ogden of there remains one long pile of chaff this city, but now a school teacher of and another of clean wheat. The Santiago, Chile, writes the following grain is then sacked and hauled to the nill in the near by town. In the skins, his little bag of toasted wheat Santingo, Chile, March 20 -- Editor harvest season it is a common sight to see trains of eight or ten two a bottle of honey by way of luxury wheeled ox carts, slowly wending He may go out to his precious little cold and snows of winter and are their way along the dusty country about to live again in the beauties roads to market, each driver carrying in the fire coals for his guest. And of the springtime with its showers a long bamboo rod as he walks ahead if you sit down with him on his front their singing was very good. Among we of the south are looking ahead to head of the procession, bearing the the fall and winter which so Imper-Samplify surgonal each other Many of these Hacendados have farms For four or five months we have had of ten or twelve hundred acres and He certainly is an exceptional poon some as much as four thousand, pro-

> From the near-by pueblo, San Carlos, there runs east a public road! which, if fellowed, leads over the mountains and into Argentina.

besides supporting large herds of cat

tle and yielding good crops of corn,

About fourteen leagues on this road grass, has brought forth a bountiful up from San Carlos, nestling among woolen pants tucked into the top of harvest to repay the small labor of is the miniature, ramshackle, tumbledown, frontier town of San Fabian. The foad on the way up there passes es deep. But if you broke through the for many leagues through the largest earth for his bed, with simple wants, farm in Chile, under more or less simply satisfied. Yet few are the almost anywhere, great expanses of complete cultivation. It covers some men who have such an altogether enwaving wheat, verdant pastures or vineyards would have greeted the eye. It wo hundred thousand acres and between trancing location in which to live and work. The beauty of the hills is his Perhaps half of the population of along the railroad it turns and always.

into Argentina. Along both sides of all the roads and irrigation canals which cross this Spirit and his little book tells him of alimo trees about three feet apart. roads thus decorated, stretching for and when the trees are old and high make up Nature. Would that we had canon

seems to be a wide belt with very. Chile is a great country and with mer, should be laid or driven away by little vegetation on it., but on a few another hundred years of developmen a north wind, he could see in the far miles farther the hills are seen to be ought to occupy an important place beautifully wooded with native oak, in the family of nations, (Andes) with here and there a great On the lower slopes of these hills the We of the States need to correct our show-clad peak mounting up high farmers are clearing away the forest twisted and mistaken ideas of this above the range. Or he might behold to make room for more wheat fields, country. It deserves better at our the nearer and less interesting foot. Scanty as the crop is at best on the hands. hills to the west, barren, brown and hills, still it is the best crop they

lies between the mountains and the plateau at the foot of the mountains, among great hills, at the side of the length of Chile. Should the haze ob. Nuble river. This seems a queer comscure his view of these great natural bination but it quite describes its sit- your name to a slip of paper on which

look about you while inhaling the band of scouts placed around your clear, bracing, mountain air. The sun home to keep him from breaking There are fewer towns and cities is shining down in the valley forty through the lines. miles below but as yet has not appeared to view in the little village The rugged mountain tops are still birds are chirping and singing; little tion, new field exercises are to be put couls of smoke rise lazily up into the into service. still air from the kitchen fires; all s peaceful and calm and quiet and the great wooded hills rise majesticaly around you like ponderous sentinels keeping guard over the peace of the village. The air is so good, so clean, so pure that it makes one wish he were ten feet tall and nothing but lumg.

rying baskets of fruit; some may have ing the day, and you see the goodthrown over the horse's neck, while keepers lounging dreamily at their shop doors, or coming out to see you as you pass. You may pass a group This early in the day some are be- of roughly clad, rugged looking men the beverages to be had at the little from Argentina. Though the street is strewn with rocks and boulders must in turn pay a penalty. as a rule they are not a noisy crowd. much the same as the bed of a moun-see some frontiersman, just over paved with cobble stones. Walks run from Argentina and pretty nearly across this square and also connect dead drunk, go dashing down the you stand breathlessly looking after him and expecting to see him fall headlong from his horse, any moment, and dash his brains out on the rocks. But a native of the town tells you, "Never fear. They never fall." And you believe him as you watch this

horseman far down the road till he turns up another road sharply. Up above San Fabian three or four miles there lives a typical Chilean the many wagon loads which line one lily on a three or four thousand acre frontier farmer with his wife and famwalk. Or, if he needs fire-wood, there "fundo." His land borders the river he may get a couple of cords, but in and rises in long, broad, level terlong pieces, for \$6. Tinware, furn races right up to the neighboring, iture of a lesser value, watermelons wooded hills. There he lives the and muskmelons, dried seaweed, the year round with the exception of an beautiful Chilean lace, chickens, eggs, occasional trip over the mountains butter and a number of other neces- where his cattle and horses are being

He is an old man of sixty, hearty their produce in from the mountains, and hale and with the tan and dirt of sometimes traveling half the week to years making brown his rugged face. arrive on Saturday. But none are He stands over six feet and has a seen now. They are mostly absorbed commanding figure as he appears with into the Chilean population or else his trousers tucked into his boots, wearing his poncho and broad-brim-The other place is the stock market. med, fancifully colored straw hat. A few block farther on, one rides Yet he has a kindly expression on his

Close Windows at Night. A stranger is sure to find a ready welcome should he stop and see the or steers or horses, each group round- old man. If he would stay a day or ed up and kept stationary by a few a week there is a hearty request to Tivoli." Before the first curtain went business. For four or five blocks this do so. He will feed you the same as up every seat in the house, both up scene continues. The buyers ride up they always have-cazuelas, with and down looking over various groups chicken, huge chunks of beef or mutthey are interested in and bidding on ton with onions or carrots or potawant Harasos are at hand to drive will give you a bed in as good a room the stock home. And on leaving the as he has, one which has one little roads, later in the day, one passes closed at night to prevent the dogs little droves of animals with their ac- from coming in, and containing enough companying drivers, many miles out flees to make your sides look like a star spangled banner long before

threshing scene as it is enacted on His family are very fond of mate, many small farms still. While Case the Paraguaian tea. They take it

five times a day outside of meal hours.

On his farm there lives an old inpulling who is truly a man of the oil and would fulfill one's idea of the old French peasant or serf of days Senor Montecino, tending a three or this city. The crest of the cool wave is all tramped to fine chaft and the wage half of his crop with his food

in addition. He is a very sociable old fellow of sixty-five, so he says, and it is a real deasure to walk with him to his lit-

ew boards leaned up against a horion the ground is his pile of sheep ground up, his tin can and spoon and corn patch and pluck an ear to roast and show you how far he has pro gressed on his way through it. Our s surprised that he can read at all He say's he has not had a bath for the last fifteen years. "Oh no, I an afraid the water would make me sick or take cold," is his reply to an in vitation to go in swimming in his cet him to go Into the water "for love

dirty soiled shirt, an old white vest he has picked up somewhere, coarse rough woolen socks, and leather sandles fustened by thongs of leather He lives the simple life, surely, with the stars for his roof at night, the The great, silent mountain stretches away up over the mountains peaks beyond speak to him of higher things. The heavens declare to him the work and power of the great farm are closely planted triple rows that great Spirit's revelation to man Thank God for the great, free and

There are some beautiful, straight glorious out of doors. The hills, the mountains, the valleys, the plains, the two or three miles without a turn, birds and flowers and all that goes to they give the way the appearance of a better eyes to see, better hearts to appreciate, better ears to listen to As the hills are approached there the beauties we are surrounded with

Glen Ogden.

San Fabian lies on a gently sloping When Boy Scouts Come to Your House If a boy comes to your home late some evening and asks you to sign are the credentials of his commander, Go out of doors in the early morn- do it. He is a Norfolk boy scout, who ing, say between 6 and 7, and has succeeded in evading a hostile

Next Tuesday night when the boy scouts march out of the city for the hiding old Sol's welcome face. The regular "hike" and scouting expedi-

Among them will be the "rescue message." This message will be in the form of a letter of introduction from the master scout, to whomever it may concern. The letter is given to the boy scout, with orders to deliver it to one of three houses chosen for the purpose. A hostile band of scouts Go up the road which leads through are chosen and they must guard the the village, at almost any time dur- territory in the vicinity of these three houses. Should the scout be able to natured but not hard-worked shop deliver his message and receive the signature of the owner of the house, the hostile band must give up to him a number of arrow heads or other penginning to delight themselves with on ponies, who have just arrived alty is taxed on them. Should the scout be captured by the hostiles, he

> Almost \$1,000 for City Schools. Almost \$1,000 has been turned over to Norfolk public schools by Norfolk people within the past two weeks.

That is saying a great deal for a town of Norfolk's size and for the purpose the money has been given up. At any rate that is the sentiment Superintendent F. M. Hunter expresses "A thousand dollars in two weeks is the best I have heard of," says Mr. ole think of their schools and it also hows that those schools must really deliver the goods. The confidence of the public is a great thing and Norfolk people have confidence in their chools.

The \$1,000 was raised by the art exibit, the class play and the operetta

building. "If they keep this up for twenty aid Mr. Hunter.

Tiny Fairies Are a Delight. Real fairles entertained one of the

argest audiences that ever packed the Auditorium Friday night to witness the ward school pupils of the city pro- ness. duce the operetta, "The Countess of and downstairs, was filled and the trip to Oklahoma. standing room facilities were at a premium. Many came to the ticket window for tickets, but went away disappointed. Everything had been sold.

The audience was an appreciative B. T. Reid. one and the woodland scene in which the fairles made merry with their visiting at the home of her uncle, F pretty singing and dancing made a W. Mappes, great impression with the onlookers. Some of the tiny fairies dancing in gone to Gregory, S. D., to visit with their stocking feet were not yet 6 their son, Walter Barnhart. years old and their little short skirts

to each person. They do this four or butterflies. This scene alone was well were here taking a rural carriers' ex- be able to bring Junnie to Norfolk taking away ammunition from the worth the admission price and very It has almost become a vice with pavorable comment was immediately heard in the andience, who applauded enthusiasticalis.

chools, Prof. Reese Solomon, Mrs. gone by. He works on shares for Arbie Mendenhall, Supt. Hunter, and the principals themselves is due credit play their annual baseball game in are two shifts and they change off four acre garden plot on the terrace for the decided success of the oper-

> The acenery was fine and the costuming was excellent. The court attendants, in their pretty white caps and vari-colored stockings, made a tle bivouac beside the river and spend great bit. The brownies and their few hours with him. He is interest- pranks were a feature which brought great applause. The fairy costumes He cannot boas, a house but has a were a feature of the evening and the zontal pole for his shelter. There of filmy texture and the pretty white ribbons to match, were frequently commented.

The curtain went up exposing the parlor in the palace of Tivoli. The attendants were making merry in the of his span and a banner flying at the lawn he will get out his Spanish Bible these attendants. Adela Walter and tend the funeral, Ella Lowe had feature parts,

Helen Reynolds, as the matron of ena, the nurse of the little countess; brought an end to the merry-making by announcing the disappearance of her little charge, but not until after iver near at hand, and one can not she had rendered some beautiful singlng. Miss Dunn's acting was very clever. Great distress is shown over His dress consists of an old felt hat, the loss of the baby countess and the attendants did clever acting in their search for the missing one. The second act was the feature one

of the operetta. The curtain opens upon the woodland scene in which the fairy queen, Dorcen Holden and her Grant school fairies, are making merry. These fairles received most favorable applause. The little tota tripped around as nimbly as real fairies do and made proud their parents who were seated close to the stage. The tiny bits of humanity in their pretty costumes looked like so many butterffies dancing and bowing to the audience, which set up great applause as each of the tiny fairles approached the footlights and made a pretty bow. The fairles danced in fantastic formation for some time when Puck, in the form of Roscoe Munson, entered and gracefully strode to the throne of the jucen and declared he had led the little princess to the grove. The airies at the command of their queen tripped away and the little princess ittle Lorna Reebe, entered the grotto crying bitterly. Her acting was splendid. Her voice had the excellent impersonation of a crying baby, her face was wreathed in smiles. This caused the audience to applaud heartly and the tiny form in the illmy fairy costume almost cried in reality. The fairy queen of the east Lincoln school. however, came to the rescue. This queen was Miss Beulah Hayes and with her pretty singing, accompanied by the fairies of the east Lincoln school, soon put the little lost princess to sleep.

The sleeping tot is soon found by Gretchen, in the person of Miss Gaskill, who sang prettily to the audience while the little princess gathered the nerbs in the large basket.

The Lincoln fairies had flown away on the appearance of Gretchen and when the old lady had taken the little princess to her home, the Washington school fairles continued the merrymaking in the grotto. The scene ends with the Brownies dancing merrily in the moonlight.

The third act represents the market scene, with the time eleven years later. The stalls are shown with their various vegetables for sale and the venders of the various goods are busy selling and trading, when excitement from the duchess. The little countess was now represented by Leota Rish She has grown to be 16 years old and sell herbs, berries and water-cresses. noon today. She sang beautifully of the dream she had the night before and the Miss Hahn as the Duchess of Tivoli soon recognizes her long lost daughter. Miss Hahn is a splendid singer and, accompanied by Miss Rish, made a Reese Solomon took the part of the vender of sausages and his solo was good. Gladys Meredith as Margarita. an attendant, and Clare Blakeman as Flunter, "It shows what Norfolk peo- the messenger boy made good impres-

Leo Degner, as Di Gusto, the Italian, son on the sidewalk. ang the tale of his business life. Anna Maylard, Bernice Barrett and Barbara Borowiak were features

mong the market girls. his appearance in the final act when everyone acknowledges. M. V. Avery men's suffrage was advocated in conby the ward schools Friday night. For he injected plenty of amusement by has been working diligently to keep gress today in a joint resolution introhis last show money apparatus will his ignorance of the soft seated sofas the band together, and has succeeded duced by Representative Mondell of be purchased next year, for the play and chairs in the parlor at the palace. Among those who are now beginning Wyoming. The resolution would crounds of all the schools with the His wife Gretchen aided him wonderexception of the high school; a statue fully. Hans and Gretchen are soon the members of the Norfolk ball club. "The rights of citizens shall not be ably submit a plan while the one I adfor the high school comes from the re- made comfortable on the appearance who believe sufficient ball fans are denied or abridged by the United vanced was still under consideration. celpts of the senior class play. This of the little countess and much satis here to engage a band to march to the States or by any state on account of I am sure that had any other church will make the third statue for this faction is shown by Hans, impersonate grounds quite often. ed by Ben Willey. Hans soon appear ed in a full dress suit and in a pretty years, Norfolk will have one of the song told how it really worried him. greatest high schools in the country," The scene closed with a final chorus with plans for a grand reception of the countess.

## SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

J. C. Larkin went to O'Neill on busi-

Dr. W. H. Pilger went to Madison on Gus Kuhl will return Sunday from a

C. E. Burnham returned from Tilden, where he transacted business. Miss Pearl Reid of Farrell, Wyo., is in the city visiting with her brother,

Miss Marie Mappes of Sloux City is

Mr. and Mrs., H. F. Barnhart have

amination at the postoffice.

To the teachers of these ward for their home at Burlington, Ia.

Sanders, in this city, leaves for Cam- them, bria, Wyo., to visit with another son. enroute

little white wines, pretty short dresses from Fremont, where they attended cisco in three rounds at Page, and I Shortly after Muller was drowned. the M. W. A. convention. Fred Schiller is suffering from an before he goes west."

ttack of the grip. John Phinney has received the sad opening of the club by Mr. O'Hara, news of the death of his aged mother ! at Laceyville, Pa., Friday night. A

the palace, also performed her role quet hall. The entertainment commit battery of burners of a kitchen gas across the river and threw a rope to with good grace. Opal Dunn as Hel- tee has arranged for a good time. All range and closed the doors and win- the man after he had passed the mid-Masons and members of the O. E. S. dows to her cottage last night. When are cordially invited.

Councilman R. J. Eccles of the were unconscious, but may recover. Fourth ward is in Hot Springs, Ark. Mrs. Edrer's action followed a visit consulting with physicians for a trou- her husband made to a friend's home. blesome cancer which was operated on leaving her sick at home. ecently. In a letter to Norfolk friends i Mr. Eccles says he will be back in Norfolk in a few days.

John Quick, for many years an emwill remove to Omaha early in the day's game with Sioux City. That of week. He has purchased a restau-ficial had already been assaulted by which he will operate.

A small child of George Christman, roundhouse foreman of the Northwestern railroad, residing at 591 Lincoln avenue, is suffering with small pox. the house has been quarantined. outh Norfolk, but Chief of Police darquardt declares the Chrisman case s the only one which has been reportat to the nutborkies.

A special meeting of the Commer tal club directors was held in the diectors' roum of the Nebraska Nations I bank Friday afternoon. The meetng was called for the purpose of disussing with Organizer II, B. Howell, he Federation of Nebraska Retail Merchants' association, 'The credit ystem of the organization was enlorsed by the Commercial club and he two will be conducted jointly.

Secretary Charles Hulac of the Norollowing members of the team: Chris-Glissman, catcher; Keleher, Bovee. Wilde, Krueger, pitchers; Krahn, shortstop; Miller, first base; Schelly, base; Clark, left field; Dudgon, center field; Moldenhauer, right field. The game between the Norfolk and next Monday afternoon.

Allen, president of the Nebraska miversity beard of regents, are to be June. The chancellor has told friends that he expects to visit with Representative Harrington at Ainsworth next June and also spend a few days fishimmediately sent to the chancellor to ed a squad of other officers and manwhile enroute to Ainsworth.

R. M. Waddell, 1104 Koenigstein avto find a horse and buggy which was his way to town. stolen by some persons at about 11 o'clock Friday night from Twelfth street and Philip avenue, where it had fiasco after the fourth inning, when prevails upon the news of the visit dell and Glenn Graham. It was be- the grounds with stiff fines and susand enjoyed a ride. Chief Marquardt she visits often the market place to folk avenue and Fourteenth street at

Investigation of a reported house robbery on North Ninth street Friday night was made by the police. Chief Marquardt reports there is no founda- Carlisle School Athlete Beats Several tion to the report. A. L. Zavitz of Mitchell, S. D., stopping with the R. avenue, declares an attempt was made first in the twelve-mile modified Mara-

man. Last summer Norfolk went without the usual band concerts and Hans, husband of Gretchen, made that they were greatly missed, most to get enthusiastic over the band are amend the constitution to read:

> A. K. A. C. Team Wins. The A. K. A. C. team defeated the

by a score of 7 to 6. The pitching of to the Monongabela branch of the Miller for his team was a feature. 'A Pittsburg division today, where seventriple play. Scott to Kirkpatrick to ty-five men quit at the Ormsby shops. plan I have submitted to stand in the Hibben, in the last inning, saved the The strikers claimed that 325 more way of any better proposition that game. Batteries: Madsen and Stitt, workmen would join them during the may be presented, and I therefore Davey and Miller.

The A. K. A. C. team defeated a Junction team, 13 to 7, Friday night. Home runs by Madsen and Ogden, insurrectos regard as a suspicious co when the Commercial club gets three-base hit by Kirkpatrick, and two incidence was the drowning today of around to the consideration of this base hits by Kirkpatrick, Ogden, Hib. Jules Muller, a Frenchman serving in hospital question, they receive no ofben and Sterner made victory possi. the revolution. An hour after he had fer which appeals to them more favorble for the A. K. A. C. Batteries: almost caused a battle between the ably than the one I made, I will be Stitt and Madsen, Klug and Sarges.

May Arrange Fight Here. Athletic club will probably match Gene the Rio Grande. Sullivan of O'Neill and Jimmie Cain

Mrs. Gerecke and daughter Hilda, for high honors. Cain is known as a onel Villa sent Mailer with an order who have been visiting with Mrs. Ber- fast lightweight and Sullivan has long today asking Colonel Garibaldi to disthe Pilger for the last six weeks, left been looking for his scalp. It is by arm the men suspected. Garibaidi, lieved Caln would refuse to go west recognizing Muller as a man who had Dr. J. C. Myers, enroute to his ranch if he were defeated by Sullivan.

at Butte from Galena, Ill., was in the Sullivan writes friends in this city, back to Colonel Villa with an order city visiting with friends. Mrs. My- that he would meet either Cain or that he be arrested. Instead of delivers will return from Illinois in June. | Ernest Zink of Stuart. Zink has been ering it, Muller reported to Colonel Mrs. Mary Sanders, who has been persistent in his challenges to Sulli- Villa that Colonel Garibald's men had making her home with her son, M. J. van, and Sullivan has accepted all of opened fire on Villa's men.

"I am hard at work with my elec- with his forces ready for battle and a Mrs. Sanders will spend two weeks trical business," says Sullivan in his fight was imminent, but the matter with relatives at Sidney, Neb., while letter, "and I am in good shape. I was straightened out among the leadwill be glad to take on Ernest Zink, ers and apologies exchanged. Mul T. Wille, Charles Barneke, Harry Jimmle Cain or any lightweight. I ler's body was recovered from the Oesterling and Fred Cook returned knocked out Kid Weaver of San Fran- river a few hours later.

No date has yet been made for the

Fails to Kill Children. absence of the duchess of Tivoil and paralytic stroke was the cause. Mr. Omaha, May 6 - After traillessly Tonight is the regular meeting of revolver, Mrs. Woltgange Edger, wife found Mrs. Edrer and the children

Fans at Omaha Attack Umpire. Omalia, May 6 .- It took a squad of six police officers headed by a ser ploye of the C. & N.-W. at this place, geant to prevent serious violence to is selling his household goods and Umpire Kneeland following yesterrant and rooming house in Omaha Iwo Omaha players-Outfielders Anderson and King-following an un made public in connection with the popular decision and the blg crowd offer. This business man offers to pay was willing to do its part in handling him roughly had the police not pr r good land, in workable distance of the

recred film: The trouble resulted from a decision to the eight members of the Norfolk Other cases have been reported at in the fourth builds when Kneeland Corn Growing club, who have up to called Anderson out at home plate fol. this time been unable to secure vacant lowing a long infield hit, on which had lots or land upon which to plant their circled the bases. His run would seed corn. have tied the score. Immediately | Only two residents, up to this time, Kneeland called Anderson out, players rushed from the bench, both King the use of these confestants. The and Anderson striking the umpire vies locally on the head. Only the action of other players prevented him from receiving a bearing.

His Decision a Raw One. To the press box, forty feet from the home plate, the decision was apparently without merit. In fact there did not appear to be cause for labelolk Baseball club, has announced the felt the same way, . After that the local players simply let matters go as they were. The visitors joined in the ridicule of the umpire. Later a shower of lemons and vegetables were Butler, second base; South, third burled at Kneeland while he was behind the pitcher.

After the last player was cut Kneethe high school teams is scheduled for and make his way from the ground. Chancellor and Mrs. Avery and C. and the crowd got hold of him. The upper part of the river. Mr. Stearns presence of numerous women was probably all that saved him from bethe guests of Norfolk for one day next ing used more roughly. One woman others joined in the jeers.

crowd for some time. Kneeland appealbe Norfolk's guest for a few days, aged to get Kneeland to safety in a half an hour after the game was over

The Game a Joke. The game itself degenerated into a been left tied by his son Arthur Wad- Anderson and King were sent from lieved some boys untied the animal pension. Keeley tossed them over and while the visitors fattened up found the animal and buggy near Nor- their batting average, while the subevery ball knocked out of the diamond.

## AN INDIAN WINS MARATHON.

Hundred White Racers. New York, May 6 .- Tewanima,

For Universal Woman Suffrage. Washington, May 6.-Universal wo-

Pennsylvania Strike Grows. Pittsburg, May 6 .- The strike of the Millers on the driving park diamond Pennsylvania raffroad shopmen spread

> day. American's Close Call. El Paso, Tex., May 6.-What many may be clear for further offers. If,

The trouble started several days of Sioux City. Mike O'Hara, presi- ago when Muller withdrew from Garident of the club, is in communication baldi's command and joined that of Mont T. Carr, Henry Chrisman and with Jimmie Cain, who is at Sioux Villa. He told the latter that Amer-

before he goes west for his initial bow camp and selling it in El Paso. Colpreviously caused trouble, sent him

Colonel Villa immediately rode out

would like to meet Cain at Norfolk an American serving in Garibaldl's command, supposed to have become enraged because he was suspected of being one of those who had taken arms from the camp, snatched a Mexcan flag which hang from his tent and set fire to it . He then boiled for the Phinney will probably go east to an trying to end the lives of herself and river, paramed by other insurrectos, two small children with a defective and began to swim to the American side. Troopers of the Fourth United the Morris club at the Masonic ban- of a brewery worker, turned on a States cavalry paused in their patrol

dle of the stream. The insurrectos had leveled their ides at the swimming man when the United States troopers also drew their revolvers. The United States troops diouted to the fusuerectos not to shoot.

The swimmer was pulled ashore safely.

Who Will Rent Land for Boys? Secretary C. C. Gow of the Commercial club has received a very liberal offer from a Norfolk business man, who desires that his name be not cash rent for three or four acres of city. This land he wishes to turn over

have offered vacant lots or land for time getting short, the boys were about to give up the prespects of competing in corn growing contests when the business man came to the rescue.

One more favor, a very small one, is now being asked by the corn growing elub, and that is, that some one who can rest three or four acres of had to the unknown for a eash price, make it. ling it a "close decision." The crowd known as soon as possible to the secretury of the Commercial club.

## TRANSFER GAME FISH.

Deputy Game Warden Stearns Catching Them in a Net.

Deputy Game Warden A. F. Stearns, essisted by B. T. Reid, placed a hoop net below the mill dam in the North and started to mingle with the crowd fork river Friday afternoon. Several game fish have already been caught He soon was the mark for candy boxes, by the game warden and placed in the received permission to place this net in the river from the chief game warden some time ago and he believes took a deliberate smash at him and many game fish, which are now unable to go any further up the river, will be Finally, after see-sawing through the deposited there, and in time make fishing on the upper part of the Northing in that vicinity. An invitation was ed to a police sergeant who summon- fork very good. Wire fencing was placed by the game warden on two sides of the river leading toward the soda water booth. It was not until dam. This fencing narrows into almost a point when it reaches the dam. enue, was busy Saturday endeavoring that the umpire undertook to make Near this point the net is placed and all fish coming up the river are sure to be captured. Carp are being thrown away or given to applicants,

Hospital Offer Withdrawn.

Norfolk, Neb., May 6, - Editor News: The statement in yesterday's News, giving the position of the Commercial club in the hospital question, stitute fielders "played horse" with puts the whole matter in rather a peculiar position. The solution of the matter which I proposed in a recent letter to The News was advanced in good faith and was entitled to consideration on its merits. I would have been glad to discuss the plan with the directors of the Commercial club, and hit. During the market scene Prof. M. Waddell family, 1104 Koenigstein the Carlisle Indian school, finished if there were features which did not appeal to them it might have been early this morning to rob the Waddell then race today from the Bronx to medified or changed in those respects. house. Mr. Zavitz heard plainly the the city hall park. His time was 1 I should have been glad to meet their attempts of some person endeavoring hour 9 minutes, 16 seconds, within ideas in every respect so far as posto open the front door of the house, three minutes of the American record sible. But I have had no word what-He also heard the footstep of one per- Masterson of the Mohawk Athletic ever from the club since my letter to club finished second and Harry Smith you, except such anonymous state-Norfolk's band should get more en- of the Pastime Athletic club third ments as have appeared in The News, couragement, says a Norfolk business There were several hundred entrants. indicating that before doing anything with this plan the club desired to see what other projects might be called forth by it.

The plan I submitted was not proposed as a lever to bring out other propositions, and I cannot permit its use as such. Indeed I cannot see how any other organization could honorsubmitted a hospital proposition to the citizens of Norfolk, I would feel that it would be neither honorable nor ethical for me to bring forward another in an effort to out-do them,

However, I have only the good of the city in mind and do not want the withdraw from further consideration the proposition which I made in my former letter to you, so that the field forces commanded by Colonel Villa glad to have them submit to me a and those of Colonel Garibaldi, some proposition as to what they can do in insurrectos brought in the news that the way of a site and funds, which For an opening card, the Norfolk he had lost his life while bathing in proposition I will be glad then to transmit to Bishop Williams for his

consideration. Sincerely yours Dana C. Colegrove, Priest-in-Charge, Trinity Church.