Discuss Family Affairs. Boston, June 10 .- Families and law breakers was the subject at the morn- hearings Monday with the testimony ering will be held at Alexandria. ing meeting of the conference of chari- of eastern sugar men, and that Presities and corrections in Ford hall to- dent Smith and other western men forty saloons, although the last fed- house, all that is necessary, they say, day. Addresses on family desertion will not be heard until the eastern eral census gave the city a population is to send in the necessary papers in man for the Norfolk Post Card comand non-support and the present laws witnesses have finished their testiregulating the evil were delivered by mony.

Joseph C. Logan of Augusta, Ga., and by William H. Baldwin of Washing-

Hamond, La., June 10 .- Eight ne ton. The meeting closed with a discussion by J. Prentiss Murphy of Philadelphia and Miss Minnie F. Lowe they attacked Foreman Boutwell of an the Black Hills. Illinois Central bridge force and Conof Chicago. Three other section meetings were held during the forenoon. ductor Green Story of a work train, according to reports reaching here. The standards of living and labor were The negroes, employed as section considered by A. J. McKay, secretary mittee, and by Miss Frances A. Keller of New York in Kingsley hall. A continued meeting of social workers in dead. Conductor Story, it is said, Pilgrim hall considered the profes. came up and he and Boutwell killed sional school for social workers, pap. five more of the conspirators. ers being read by Mrs. John M. Glenn

of New York and Miss Cilpha D. Smith of Boston. Miss Alice L. Highis F. A. L. racer to sweeping victorgins of Boston gave a short address ies at the 1911 opening of the Omaha on "An Educative Campaign for the Prevention of Drunkness," in Twentleth Century hall, which was follow-M by a discussion by the delegates.

BROWN HEAD OF BANKERS.

Sturgis Man Chosen President of State Association-Belle Fourche Next.

Sioux Falls, S. D., June 10 .- The an- ing a race, collided. Doherty broke nual convention of the South Dakota his right leg and right forearm and Bankers' association has been con- Marquardt broke his left hip and suscluded, and those who attended now tained internal injuries. Joseph E. are returning to their homes in various Simmons, also of Avoca, Neb., another parts of the state. occupant of the Buick machine, es

At a business session following of- caped uninjured. ficers were elected for the coming year: President, M. M. Brown, Sturgis; vice president, J. A. Danforth, Yankton; secretary, J. E. Platt, Clark; nity of twelve million pesos will be treasurer, R. B. McCandless, Fulton. demanded of Mexico by the Chinese F. C. Danforth of Parker was elected government for the slaughter of Chi-chairman of the executive council, nese subjects in Torreon. The demand will be backed up by a cruiser Eight members of the executive counwhich is on the way to Mexican west cil also were elected.

Belle Fourche was selected as the place for holding the next annual convention of the association.

A NEBRASKA GIRL INJURED.

South Dakota Man is Also Included in List of Wreck Victims.

Albuquerque, N. M., June 10 .- Engineer A. W. Green was killed and twenty injured when westbound Cali fornia limited on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe collided with a light engine near Domingo, N. M., thirty miles north of Albuquerque.

The injured include: Fireman of limited, Las Vegas,

scalded. Mrs. S. Tomlinson, New Market, Ia.

bruised and cut. Miss Margaret Pratt, Kearney, Neb. niece of Mrs. Tomlinson, bruised about body.

E. C. Schultzer, Webster, S. D. head cut.

Railroad officials attribute the wreck to disobedience of orders by the engineer of the light engine. Both trains were traveling at high speed, of Kansas and Nebraska. While this

were hadly shaken up it is not be-

of but 10,753. The city council pro- the proper form.

poses to reduce the number of saloons. William D. Haywood, who as secretary of the Western Federation of Min- clubs were royally entertained by the ers was tried for the murder of Gov. groes were killed at La Branch when Steunenberg, is delivering lectures in

Engineer E. A. Thompson of the Milwaukee railroad, stopped his train near Volga just in time to save the life of a young son of Mr. and Mrs.

of the southern states child labor com- hands, conspired to kill Boutwell and John Elders, who was playing on the me, compared with those on the Rosewhen the attack was made upon him, track, The Yankton Press and Dakotan, the foreman shot three of the blacks the oldest newspaper in South Dakota, or all the region which comprises the original territory of Dakota, issued a

> it being the fiftieth birthday anniversary of the paper. Arthur Rickels, aged 18, was killed near Harrold in a runaway accident.

speedway yesterday, winning the fifty-The Pierre city commission decided mile open-to-all race in 56 minutes to limit the number of saloons to five. 461/2 seconds and capturing first in one The statement of the state treasury ten-mile race and second in another. shows a total of \$834,389 on hand at F. E. Doherty, driver of a Maytag the end of May.

Eight Negroes Shot Dead.

Accident at Auto Races.

303 Chinese Were Slain.

Mexico City, June 10 .- An indem-

DAMAGED WHEAT.

Hurt, Too.

Omaha, June 10.-Billy Pierce drove

The Codington County Normal instiracer, and H. H. Marquardt of Avoca Neb., a spectator who was attempting tute will be in session in Watertown to cross the track in a Buick car durfrom June 17 to 24.

Wool shipments for eastern markets have been started at Belle Fourche. This year's shipment promises to be heavy.

Percy Huntimer of Brookings will a visit in Omaha. teach agriculture in and coach the athletic teams of the Ida Grove, Ia., high school. Yankton college students will pre-

sent "A Midsummer Night's Dream" June 14 on an out-of-door stage. inations in South Dakota.

Rains the past week have well soaked the country along the lower Cheyenne river, and in northern Sully county, a territory which has been W. F. Hall.

coast ports. Three investigators reshort of moisture. turned from Torreon and placed in On account of the dry conditions last the hands of Shung Hal Sun, charge year and the early part of this season, d'affaires of the Chinese legation, a many homesteaders living west of

detailed report. This shows 303 Chi-Pierre have reached the end of their nese were killed, many of them in a resources and are moving away. most inhumane manner and that be-Peter Welch, manager of the banksides a bank and clubhouse, eighty rupt Conway wholesale grocery firm nine plants of business were sacked. at Belle Fourche, aws found guilty of conspiracy to defraud by a United

States circuit court jury at Deadwood and given a two-year sentence. Wires Full of Complaints - Corn Is The South Dakota Elks' association

unanimously chose Sloux Falls as the Fremont, Neb., June 10. - Wheat, meeting place for 1912. J. Fred Ziebats and corn felt the effects of the tow of Aberdeen was elected president intense heat in Kansas and Nebraska of the association; Charles S. McDonand the small grains suffered considald of Sioux Falls, secretary, and Coler

erable damage if the complaints that Campbell of Huron, treasurer. poured in over the wires at local grain The secretary of the interior advised offices this morning were well founded. Representative Burke of South Da-"Reports indicate that corn in the

outhwest part of the state and wheat and oats in the west and southwest praise the Rosebud, S. D., Indian lands have completed their work. The procwere damaged by firing," said a local

grain man today. "There is also lamation opening the land to settlemuch complaint at the wheat heads ment will soon be issued, effective being in the condition known as 'milk some time in October. The ordinance covering the celebraand dough' and shriveling up in parts tion of the Fourth of July at Pierre

when the crash occurred, but the solid hot weather would be good growing prohibits dealers from keeping for sale steel cars of the limited withstood the weather for corn later in the season and selling firecrackers and other exshock well and while the passengers when the stalks are high enough to plosives. The program for the day

Surveyors for the Northwestern rail-

Third street, where the new building

will extend east and west, with prob-

ably more length on the west side.

several of the gravel pits Thursday

official notification by mail Thursday includes sports of different kinds hand

road's new depot at the Junction have July 1, the date set for the opening of

said the committee will begin public ciation of Hanson county. The gath- folk at the present time had very good him within the next month. chances to get better freight rates. A. L. Clements, who recently re Aberdeen at present possesses over Now that Norfolk has a wholesale turned from Scranton, Ia., has ac

> pany. Mr. Hawkins and the secretary of secretary of the Lincoln club.

THE ROSEBUD IS IN BLOOM.

Carlock Banker Says North Nebraska the books are B. Mapes, M. D. Tyler is Dry in Comparison.

and Isaac Powers. "Pastures down here look dry to bud. We've had much more rain than the city Thursday. County Commisyou have." This is the crop comparison which

Harold Gow of Carlock, S. D., who is visiting his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. sixty-page golden anniversary edition, C. C. Gow, makes with regard to the Rosebud country and northern Ne braska. ately.

Crops in both Gregory and Tripp To agitate a new system of lighting counties, he says, were never in such Norfolk's business street, the Ad club good condition. Everything there after conferring with the mayor and looks green. members of the city council, have or

FRIDAY FACTS.

L. B. Nicola went to Omaha on business. Oliver Utter went to Columbus or

business. A. L. Killian is in Chicago transacting business.

Mrs. N. A. Rainbolt returned from adopted. A. A. Ahlman is here from South

Dakota visiting his parents. R. Y. Hyde returned to Fremont to

make arrangements to bring his family to Norfolk. Mr. Hyde has rented a house on South Ninth street. Herman Kiesau went to Philadelphia to attend the T. P. A. convention.

Paul Hagel of Columbus was in the city visiting with his daughter, Mrs.

Mike O'Hara returned from Iowa, where he spent a week's vacation with his parents.

R. B. Hall, who was here visiting with his brother, W. F. Hall, has returned to his home at Kansas City. Harold S. Gow, cashier of the Carlock bank, is in the city visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gow. C. E. Burnham returned to Omaha, having taken over the funds of the Masonic grand lodge, of which he was

elected grand treasurer this week. Mrs. P. H. Salter, her daughter Miss Dorothy Salter and Mrs. C. H. Revnolds returned from Sycamore, Ill., where Miss Salter graduated from colege this week.

C. B. Cabaniss returned from Omaha, where he went to attend the final session of the Nebraska Press associakota that the officers appointed to aption and to meet Courtland Smith of New York, who delivered an address

on "Advertising." Miss Lillian Langenberg, who was

reported as having left the city with Mr. and Mrs. Bell, did not leave until today. She will meet Mr. and Mrs. Bell at Fargo, N. D. After spending two weeks at Flathead lake she will go to Seattle and Portland.

from the chief clerk of the postal sav-

ings bank department of the bureau of

posts at Washington, that Norfolk has

been named a postal savings deposi-

tory. A postal inspector, says the no-

tification, will be in Norfolk before

months, says Mr. Hays. Depository

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mar-

John F. Winam of Chadron took an

Mrs. McVeagh has stored her house-

Arthur Brubaker is moving

Postmaster John R. Hays received

quardt, a son.

recently.

Chairman Hardwick of the committee celebration of the Old Settlers' asso- told by some of the officials that Not agreed that his voice will return to "Sex Hygiene" was the topic at Ford McKay and Dudgeon came in for sen-Hall meeting, which was addressed by sational catches of high ones. South Dr. Richard C. Cabot of Boston, Miss featured with a good stop of a terrific Laura B. Garrett of New York, Dr. cepted a position as traveling sales- William Healey of Chicago and Mrs. however, was the unassisted double Jessie D. Hodder, superintendent of by Dudgeon and the second double, the Massachusetts state reformatory from South to Dudgeon to Glissman, The inspection of the Second ward for women. At the same hour dele- One freak play of the game was the the Fremont and Omaha Commercial poll books will be made before Judge gates interested in temperance and the batting of Brophy, the fast second Bates at Madison this afternoon. City care of inebriates held a continued baseman on Elgin's side. For three Clerk Ed Harter, who was requested

> during the afternoon. Among the lotion. cal attorneys who went to look over FORCEPS NIP TONGUE; LAWSUIT

The first car of oil which will be put Mrs. Polly Hartman Asks \$5,000 for on South Thirteenth street arrived in Too General Extraction by Dentist. Chicago, June 9 .- Mrs. Polly Hartsioner Taft dispatched the oil sprink man brought suit to recover damages ler to the station and the oil will be taken from the car at the rate of fifty gallons per load. The Commercial club, which has charge of the oil work, tooth. Morris M. Kerr, 1548 Milwau- L. Woods, rf...... 4 1 1 1 0 will begin spreading the oil immedikee avenue, is the defendant.

DIAZ HEARS THE NEWS.

Gets Wireless at Sea Telling of Quake and Madero's Arrival. On Board Steamship Ypiranga, June dered a five-lamp cluster light, which

Neligh News Notes.

Neligh, Neb., June 9. - Special to

Mrs. C. H. Melick went to Plainview

will arrive in the city within the next ten days. The pole is to be set on arrival of Senor Madero at the capitol some prominent place on Norfolk avenue for exhibition. It will be lighted steamship was about 1,000 miles due every night to show what beautiful east of Cape Hatteras.

effect such lighting would have on the Diaz read all eagerly. He expressed newly paved street. The sample pole great sorrow over the earthquake disproposition brought to the attention of the council seems favorable and it aster and desired that his sympathy should be conducted to his people. He

is believed the new system may be said that he hoped the casualties would prove less serious on further The fifteenth annual commencement of the Norfolk branch of the Western investigation.

Diaz is enjoying his sea trip and de-Conservatory of Music came to a close at the First Congregational church clares vigorously that he is much im-Thursday night, when pupils of the proved in health. The weather has been fine all the way. intermediate grades rendered a pro-

gram. The selections were played with a breadth of style and the repose characteristic of more advanced grades. Oscar Schavland was an un- The News: Misses Vera and Vivian

expected guest and in response to re-Cleaver of Lincoln arrived in Neligh quests from the audience gave two on Monday afternoon to visit a short ond; South to Dudgeon to Glissman. selections in his own inimitable style. time among their many friends here. The following pupils took part in the Charles Cassady went to Omaha recital: Gladys Foster, Ruth Rohrke, Monday on business. Bernice Ballantyne, Winifred Hazen, Bruce Beattie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dessis Keleher, Emma Berner, Leota D. W. Beattie of this city, arrived ance, 100.

Rish, Helen Craven, Elmer Beeler, home from Chicago last Sunday for a Grace Brande, Clara Grunwald, Ruth department of the J. V. Farwell & Co. Inhelder. Those who took part in the establishment. matinee recital the day before were: Helen Mappes, Kathleen Hoffman, Margaret Coleman, Natalie Needham, Mar- at West Point. garet Hazen, Lucile Needham, Lucile Sires, Mary Hardy, Daisey Davenport, to Chicago last Saturday to be absent Helen Beels, Mildred Beebe, Martha several days on business.

Rehmus, Elsie Brueggeman, Doris Prof. E. C. Nyrop and wife were Buckendorf, Mildred McNamee, Char- Neligh visitors from Clearwater last lotte Craven, Gladys Meredith, Friday.

The Sullivans,

a few rounds.

July 4th.

Thursday for a couple of days' visit Newport, Neb., June 9.-Jack Sulwith Mrs. Julius Sweitzenberger. ivan left on the morning train for Frisco where he fights Gunboat Smith in the near future. He has gone to tives and friends. meet Dan who is there now in train-Mrs. E. A. Pohlman returned to her ing for his fight with Klaus, June home at Pierce last Saturday after a city officiating. The bride is the

Klaus whipped Jack in 3 rounds and nah Haash, in this city, Dan says he will redeem the family C. E. Hemenway of Clearwater

short visit with her sister, Miss Han- beautiful and accomplished daughter

reputation by putting Klaus out in transacted business in the county seat this community. The groom is the

liner. The real feature of the game, meeting in Twentleth Century hall for straight times at bat he struck out, to take the books to Madison, went further discussion of the liquor ques- but in the eighth he connected for a three-bagger, with Sheery bringing him home for a score and a hit, The score: AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Lehr, cf..... 4 0 2 1 0 0 Bolte, ss..... 4 0 0 2 3 0 Brophy, 2b...., 4 1 1 2 2 0 Butler, c..... 2 0 0 9 0 0 alleges a piece of it was pulled out by H. Woods, 1b..... 3 0 1 11 0 a dentist while he was extracting a McKay, 3b..... 2 2 0 1 0 0 Jackson, p 3 1 0 0 15 0

Norfolk-AB. R. H. O. A. E. Hoffman, c..... 3 1 0 10 1 Krahn, ss..... 4 1 1 0 0 South, 3b..... 3 0 0 2 3 -Gen. Porfirio Diaz received news Glissman, 1b...... 1 0 0 10 0 of the earthquake in Mexico and the Dudgeon, 2b...... 3 0 0 7 3 Miller, lf..... 4 0 1 0 0 Porath, rf..... 1 0 0 0 0 Bland, rf..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 Keleher, p..... 2 0 0 0 5 Denton, p..... 1 0 0 0 4

> Score by innings:

Elgin0 2 0 0 2 0 1 1 0-6 Summary - Two-base hit: Lehr. Three-base hits: Krahn, Brophy. Stolen bases: South, Clark, H. Woods, L. Woods, Butler, McKay. Bases on balls: Off Jackson, 2; off Keleher, 1. Struck out: By Jackson, 9; by Keleher, 5; by Denton, 4. Left on bases: Elgin, 7; Norfolk, 8. Double plays: Unassisted, fly to Dudgeon, out sec-Hit by pitcher: Dudgeon, Butler, Jackson. Sacrifice hits: Glissman, 2; South, Clark, Sheery, McKay. Umpire, Ohrme. Time, 1:55. Attend-

Fitch for County Commissioner.

Madison, Neb., June 8 .- Special to M. J. Romig and family returned The News: J. W. Fitch, present Marguerite Stuckey, Florence Smith, home Wednesday evening from a two county commissioner from Newman days' visit with friends and relatives Grove by appointment, filed as a candidate for the nomination on the re-Herbert and Wallace Thornton went publican ticket yesterday and is already shaking hands and distributing cards.

Robertson-Litke.

Madison, Neb., June 8 .- Special to The News: This evening, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Litke, a few miles south of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Whitney of Madlson, Miss Bessie Phfedelia Litke Columbus are in the city visiting rela- and Jesse David Robertson will be united in holy wedlock, Rev. F. M. of Mr. and Mrs. George Litke, and very popular in the social circles of

ldest son of Mr. and Mrs. David

Elgin-

hade the ground, farmers are gener-Hoved any were fatally hurt TORNADO IN NORTH DAKOTA. Wires Down Today-Storm Hits Grand Forks and Thompson.

Fargo, N. D., June 10.-As the result of wind storm over North Dakota last night telegraph wires throughout the state are down and telegraph service is demoralized.

At Grand Forks, the wind took the nardo Reyes when he arrived here. A concrete cornice off the Y. M. C. A. few thousand residents were at the building, blowing it down on the steps. At Thompson, it was reported that two first to acknowledge his presence. persons were killed, but the report Gen. Reyes was not formally received could not be verified.

QUAKE DEAD MAY REACH 350.

Because of Lack of Telegraph Facilities, Figures Come Slowly.

Mexico City, June 10 .- Because of the lack of telegraph facilities and slowness with which the officials of the villages in outlying districts make reports to the government, it is probable months may pass before an absolutely accurate statement of the number of earthquake victims is known.

The list of known dead totals a few more than 150 and it is quite possible this number may be augmented, but neither government officials nor local newspapers believe it will pass the 350 mark. Early rumors placed the number at more than 1,000.

Special dispatches indicate the great est loss of life was in the state of Coama and Jalisco, although no deaths Sioux Falls for a two days' session. are reported from Guadalajara, the capital of the latter state. According to latest reports there are not more sult of injuries sustained in a runthan six killed in the capital of Coaway lima.

Death relieved Mrs. C. Hardtke of Tolna and San Andres, near Colima were almost destroyed, according to reports. No estimate of the loss of dog bite life has been given, but it is believed George W. Egan opened his cammost of the residents, frightened by the rumblings which accompanied the n Yankton. He was greeted by a quake, fled from their houses to safety. arge audience. No reports have been received from Over fifty entries from outside playnumerous small villages and ranches in that district, but as most persons 17 to 22. in such places live in small houses, it

is not believed the number of fatalities was large. Sioux Falls today and will continue A special dispatch from Tuxpan re over Friday. ports Sayula had suffered greatly and The hotels, rooming houses and pri-

kota.

Willis T. Potter, who erected the

the number of dead would reach probably forty, about the same number reported from Zapotlan, erroneously given here at first as Octlan. The volcano of Colima continues in

eruption.

To Question Sugar Mormons. ing illness. Washington, June 10 .- The house special committee to investigate the American Sugar Refining company has hospital of pneumonia. decided to summon Joseph Smith, president of the Mormon church, to tell what he knows of the dealings of the so-called sugar trust with the report 5,000 cattle missing from their of these changes affected Norfolk in city mail carrier, suffered from an atbeet sugar interests controlled by the ranges in Mexico. church. Subpoenas will be issued for Wednesday, June 21, has been fixed leading beet sugar men in the west. as the time for the annual picnic and

concerts, baseball, park picnic and ally agreed that it is likely to injure fireworks at night, to be provided at the corn while it is too small to propublic expense. tect the roots. Reports from southern Nebraska estimate that the wheat crop To Start Work on New Depot.

was damaged 50 percent by yesterday's heat."

"Down With Reyes," They Shout. Mexico City, June 10 .- "Down with Reyes, viva Madero." Such was the first greeting extended to Gen. Ber-

station, but the Maderoists were the

afternoon. with the honors to which an officer M. H. Bernwitter and his brother, der department to take charge of the border. of his rank is entitled. His reception F. W. Bernwitter of Chicago, who are postal savings bank. was such as any civilian might except. W. N. Huse is quite sick, as a result the contractors, are of the same firm

who built the city depot of the North- of the heat. SOUTH DAKOTA AT A GLANCE.

western railroad. F. W. Bernwitter The farm buildings of Ray Kenrich, left the city this morning for Buxton, near Ethan, were destroyed when Ia., where he will attend to shipping matters, chiefly among them being the from Bazile Mills. struck by lightning. Chamberlain held a day of sports shipping of a large concrete mixer to Tuesday upon the occasion of dedicat-Norfolk. M. H. Bernwitter has ordered the local civil service board for the posi- next fall as the only octogenarian co- night. ing the new city hall. The Watertown Carbonating com

Third street and has already ordered This is a new position, created only pany has let the contract for a large concrete-stone factory building. a telephone installed there for his per-G. W. Bolster and family have mov sonal use. One feature of the plans is the parked back to Pierre after several years

ing in front of the new building. The the summer. residence at Plentywood, Mont. Watertown has been chosen as the new building will face north, the center of the building being immediately 1912 meeting place of South Dakota raveling men's state convention. in the center of Third street. One of

The annual convention of the South the main entrances will be on Third Mr. and Mrs. David Hodson were in Dakota Bankers' association opened at street. There will be ladies' and gen the city Thursday moving their household goods to Madison. tlemen's waiting rooms, a ticket office, modern toilets, kitchen, lunch counter, Mrs. B. Good has received a tele-Peter Berg, a pioneer resident of Kingsbury county, is dead as the redining room, express office and baggram from California notifying her gage room in the one building. that her son is very seriously ill.

The plans make provision for an J. J. Clements returned from a two office building to be constructed east weeks' business trip in the western Aberdeen, after she had suffered ter of the new building. Mostly local men part of the state. He reports the arribly from hydrophobia caused by a are to be employed for the work. rival of cut worms in many sections

The business men at the Junction of the state. have lost no time in making provisions

The fiscal year of the postoffice will end on June 30. This year's report to Dublin, N. H., for a week's stay with their only defeat. They took it good paign for governor of South Dakota for the good of their business. The lot on the northwest corner of Washington will show a large increase Third street and Cleveland avenue in receipts over a year ago. For ten was purchased by John Koerber, J. A. years the receipts have shown an in-

tennis tournament at Sioux Falls, July Keleher and E. D. Perry, who will concrease each year. struct there a two-story building in A. H. Viele was elected grand senior The annual convention of the South which will be located a saloon, barber deacon of the Masonic grand lodge, at

the meeting held at Omaha Wednesday, thus giving Norfolk two grand lodge officers. C. E. Burnham was

vate residences at Aberdeen are Norfolk Commercial club has been Confirmation of the graduates of the crowded with visiting Elks to attend elected secretary of the local racing St. Paul German school will take the annual convention of South Da. association. Mr. Hawkins reports that place June 18. Next Sunday morning

arrangements are being made for the the examinations will be held and in Norfolk races, which will commence the afternoon the school children will first stamp mill in the Lead mining on August 2 and end on August 4. Progive a picnic in the Pasewalk grove. district in 1877, is dead after a linger. grams are already being printed. Those intending to attend the Til-Mr. Hawkins reports he will give a

den-Norfolk ball game at Tilden on the D. W. Gardner, a former business detailed report to the directors at next Fourth of July should give their names Monday night's meeting of the meet- to Secretary Hawkins of the Commerman of Watertown, died in a St. Paul ing of the state railway commission cial club, who is arranging for a spewhich he attended at Lincoln. Many cial train to take the Norfolk visitors

The Mossman Cattle company of items in the scheduled classification to Tilden. Pierre have contributed to the insurgent cause in Mexico. At least they freight rates were changed, but none

Three months ago George Meister

Keleher pitched a fine game, but for tack of throat trouble and lost his meetings of the thirty-eighth annual some reason Captain Glissman retired any way. While in the office of the state rail- voice. He is able to talk only in whis- conference of charities and correc- him after Lehr two-baggered. Denton way commission, Mr. Hawkins was pers now, but three physicians have tions were held here this forenoon. replaced Keleher and "made good.

Gene fights Mat Caine at Ewing friends.

New Mexican War Party. Mexicali, Lower Cal., June 9.-Mexicans opposed to the liberals or ness.

Magonistos, who have been occupying Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Howell return finished the staking at the foot of the postal bank here. The postal in- this town since last January, sudden- ed to their home in Cherry county Frispector will aid in the starting of the ly formed a war party, shot one of the day afternoon, after a short visit with will be constructed. The platform new work here. A larger office force social insurrectos, captured twentyrelatives and friends here. will be necessary here within a few two more, and are believed to be ad-Misses Mary and Minnie McCann vancing to attack Mexicali. The new

The contractor who will do the work blanks and certificates and other force, which is composed of Maderis- Tilden over Sunday. is in the city and is busy getting prices forms are being mailed Mr. Hays from tas, and adherents of the old federal The family of W. H. Farber and Mrs on material here. He made a visit to Washington. In his notification the regime, is commanded by Senor Cuy Mattie Farber left Saturday for Paychief clerk says it is customary for ago, said to have been formely a refuette, Ida., where they intend making

the person in charge of the money or gee at Calexico, Cal., just across the their future home. At the semi-annual election of officers of the I. O. O. F., No. 72, of this 80-YEAR-OLD CO-ED.

city last week Dr. R. W. Chamberlain was elected noble grand and A. E. Mrs. Amy D. Winship of Racine, Now Malzacher vice grand of that order. at Ohio State, to Enter Wisconsin. Owing to the absence of Mayor Wat-Madison, Wis., June 9. - Eighty tles and E. E. Beckwith from the city, years of age, and still enjoying college life, Mrs. Amy D. Winship of Racine tions of the council were deferred un-

building of an office at the foot of tion of locomotive boiler inspector. ed in the United States, and probably Miss Leorna Creal, assistant prinin the world. Mrs. Winship, who now is completing her second year in the houn, arrived home Monday evening with references, R. C. Peacock, Room arts course at Ohio State university, for the summer vacation.

hold goods and is leaving the city for was a personal friend of Abraham Lin- Mrs. Carl Roben and son Oscar left coln. She is coming to Wisconsin in Monday morning for Seattle, Wash., H. J. Bingenheimer is packing his order to be near ner household effects and will leave this cause some of her relatives will be for several ner ths. here, J. L. Babcock and family left Mon-

American Horsemen Win.

in their respective classes today in

Taft Back in Washington.

More Postal Banks.

in the Norfolk Game.

tion with the Richmond horse show.

at the latter's country home.

clude Schuyler, Neb.

er and catcher.

day for Colorado Springs, Colo., where they will visit during the summer London, June 9 .- Alfred G. Vander months. bilt and W. H. Moore won first prizes

Elgin Wins Fast Game. "Wind-up" Jackson, Scribner's only the coaching marathon run in connec-

paid baseball player, showed his abl ity in Norfolk Wednesday afternoon when, assisted by Butler of Dodge Washington, June 9 .- President Taft and the Elgin team, he played a feaarrived from New York this morning, ture part in defeating Norfolk by a Secretary Hilles did not accompany score of 6 to 2. This was Norfolk's him, having gone from New York to fourth game this season, and it was

Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh naturedly, however, and the small attendance of fans were willing that the game should go that way, inasmuch as the game was strictly first class base

Washington, June 9 .- The number ball from start to finish. of postal savings banks yesterday was Elgin made their big scores in increased by fifty, making the total second and fifth innings on errors by 550. Those designated will begin ope- Norfolk's infield. From the fifth to rations July 5. Western offices in the last inning there were chances of Norfolk being shut out. It lasted until the eighth, when Hoffman, who HIRED ONLY BATTERY. had an off day, started the ball rolling, Jackson giving him a base on balls. Just Two Paid Players on Elgin Team Krahn, who found the ball almost Elgin, Neb., June 9 .- Editor News:

every time up, connected hard with a three-bagger and brought Hoffman The News reports that Elgin paid \$50 home. South bunted to Jackson and for hired players in the Norfolk-Elgin was put out on first, and Glissman's game. We wish you would correct sacrifice, with Butler's error, brought this mistake, as we hired only a pitch- Krahn home. The crowd went wild, but that was the last of the scoring

C. L. Vancleave, President. for Norfolk. Glissman was out on first and Dudgeon's grounder to Bolte

Sex Hygiene is Discussed. beat him to the first plate. Boston, June 9.-Three section

last Saturday. Roy Beckwith of Alliance was in Neligh last week visiting relatives and Supervisor George Sweet of Oakdale was in the city last Saturday on busi-

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