NORTHWESTERN IS DEFENDANT FOR \$25,000 AND \$20,000,

Mr. Stark Was Killed in the Round House at Norfolk More Than a Year Losey. Ago-T. A. Taylor Asks Damages for Being Injured at the Same Place.

Two big damage suits, one for \$25,-600 for the death of Albert Stark from injuries received in the Norfolk roundhouse on August 31, 1906, the other for \$20,000 for injuries received by Thomas A. Taylor in the same roundhouse on September 24, 1907, have been filed in the courts against the Chicago & Northwestern railroad.

The first suit was filed by the widow, Mrs. Minnie Stark, and her children, Thelma and Marian Stark, in Sloux City. The second suit was filed for T. A. Taylor by his attorney, M. F. Harrington, in the district court at Madison late Saturday afternoon.

Albert Stark was struck by the handle of a jack screw when he and a fellow workman were engaged in lowering an engine tank back onto the trucks. Stark's companion had been working on the other side of the tank and when he got no answer from Stark of the tank and found the man lying unconscious on the floor of the roundhouse. One small mark on the man's neck just back of the jaw showed where the lever had struck him. The blow caused a fracture at the base of the neck, death following from internal hemorrhage four hours after the accident. Stark was twenty-six years old when the accident occurred and had a wife and two little girls.

Mrs. Stark, who is bringing the big damage suit, is a daughter of August folk. Voecks, who formerly lived in Nenow's addition to Norfolk and later moved to South Dakota. Mrs. Stark since the accident has lived with her husband's relatives at Ponca.

Taylor, whose suit is for \$20,000, was injured last September while adjusting a smoke jack over the smoke stack of an engine that he was about to fire. Taylor claims that the jack was loose and fell upon him, injuring and bruising him over the body and breaking the bones in the left leg below the knee. He alleges that the inhe wants some of the company's thou-

William Alton and James McCarthy, day and night foremen at the roundhouse, are listed by Taylor as defendants along with the Northwestern.

WEST POINT'S GROWTH

Many New Business and Residence

Houses Erected During Year. West Point, Neb., Dec. 30.-Special rounding country has experienced a remarkable growth in new buildings In the business portion of the city many new, solidly constructed buildings of brick and stone have been erected, notable among which are the new bank building of the West Point National bank, the mammoth double store of the Stieren-Jerman-Baumann company, the Goldsmith double store, the Kock restaurant, the Stieren store and many extensive alterations and improvements aggregating an actual cash investment of \$150,000. Besides the above is the new brick factory building of the Neiburg Can Co. During the year one of the most notable events has been the rehabilitation and resumption of business of the West Point Butter and Creamery company who took over the entire expensive plant of the old creamery company, idle for the past ten years and which at one time was the chief industry of this section of the state. In the residence portion of West Point a number of fine, modern residences have in the immediate vicinity of the city chase. numerous large houses and barns have been put up.

More and costlier improvements this section than in any previous year of its history.

Nice Fund For Treasury.

Neligh, Neb., Dec. 30.-Special to The News: At the Saturday evening state. meeting of the volunteer firemen of A HUNDRED AND TEN PER ACRE. this place to ascertain the net receipts of their annual ball held on Christmas | The Record Price For Cuming County night, it was found that after all bills had been paid, the committee had over

REPORT WAS RIDICULOUS.

Mohler, of Union Pacific, Not Going to Salt Lake City,

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 27 .- "It's ridiculous and absurd," exclaimed Vice President Mohler of the Union Pacific Thursday, when asked to corroborate average of western Cuming county. or deny the report from Salt Lake City that he is to take

president; R. W. Rohrke, vice-presi- DAD fent; E. C. Raasch, secretary; Obed Raasch, treasurer; George Losey, cap-

The officers of the local association were placed among the delegates to CONGRESSMAN LAFEAN OF PENNthe north Nebraska convention, the local delegation being selected as follows: E. A. Craig, G. W. Evans, Frank MRS. STARK WANTS DAMAGES Lehman, Ed Hammond, F. D. Krantz, ENTERING WEDGE FOR SYSTEM postoffice. He has placed his resigna-Fred Determan, H. L. Carlson, Gus Wagner, John Krantz, R. W. Robrke, E. C. Raasch, Obed Raasch and George

> Ten new members were added to the local lists Saturday, bringing the membership of the Norfolk association up to 126.

Snow at Neligh.

Neligh, Neb., Dec. 30,-Special to The News: Fully three inches of snow fell in this vicinity from Saturday evening until yesterday afternoon, No wind accompanied the white flakes as they descended, and in consequence the best sleighing of the season is now in full blast in this city.

WHEN COUNTY SEAT AND TROY HALE WERE IN NORFOLK.

he crossed around to the other side Judge Crounse, Later Governor of Nebraska, Who Was Presiding Judge in Norfolk Was Hungry and Admin- members of congress are ready to asistered Deserved Punishment.

folk, with Troy Hale the leading char- selves upon the subject, a number of acter of the reminiscence, was told in them have admitted that an experi-Madison Saturday. Norfolk in those ment with the parcel post system

"Pioneer hotel," was the leading tav- and the establishment of a special parroom Landlord Wagner did the honors place the steaming roast was set.

cowboy character, made way with on there is not much prospect of secur- by suffocation. court day. Right up the avenue Hale ing any general legislation at this ses-

juries were permanent and for the we have no jail," remonstrated the the parcel post system proved to be a including the draft in the chimney. pain and the lameness in the left leg sheriff. "Then put him in a hole," success in this experiment, a general She lay down on a cot and started to commanded the judge.

Accordingly a hole about ten feet square was dug and covered over with planks, Hale being safely encased in-

Troy Hale afterwards left his cowov ways and became a respected citi-

zen of Loup City, Neb.

Real Estate Transfers. Real estate transfers for the week ending Dec. 27, 1907, compiled by Mad- and puts it into his clothes for future to The News: West Point and sur- ison County Abstract & Guarantee Co., reference. Some time ago a man in office with Mapes & Hazen.

of the best class during the year 1907. W. Jones, W. D., consideration \$2,000, lot S, block 41, Clark & Madison Mill Co.'s addition to Madison.

W. S. Cunningham and wife to D. S. O'Brien and F. J. Hale, W. D., consid- et. eration \$4,000, lots 8, 9, 10, and east twenty feet of lot 5, block 7, Kimball found a way to get an answer to that & Blair's addition to Tilden.

M. Ruth and husband to Edward W. yon, consideration \$600, lot 11, block what he wanted to say the president Railroad addition to Newman Grove. dived into his pocket and brought forth and C. M. Thompson, W. D., considera- which he picked the crumpled cliption \$3,000, lot 6, block 13, Dorsey Place addition to Norfolk Junction. C. H. Moore, W. D. consideration \$250. November, 1904, that he would not part of NW14 of block 4.

Indian Land Sales.

tion of the Rosebud reservation situat- ingness to say something about the ed in Tripp and Meyer counties during the year 1907 has been very large, his pocket a big round wad of white and thousands of acres have passed paper. been built and in the farming region into the hands of the whites by pur-

Indian land will be offered and sold tions. He had evidently studied it have been made in the year 1907, in to the highest bidder under the regu- over carefully. After deciphering a lations of the department.

fered at this sale is situated in Tripp who had copies prepared for the press. and Meyer counties, and is among the most desirable in this part of the

Land.

West Point, Neb., Dec. 30.- Special \$90 in their possesssion, which was to The News: The record price for turned over to the department treas. Cuming county farm land was reached ligencer and Evening Times, will inlast week in the sale of a quarter section belonging to John Bauer, in Lin-

SYLVANIA WANTS TO TRY IT.

Lafean Would Confine the Work of the Plan to His Own Congressional be advanced to one of the regular District at the Start - Postmaster routes. General Anxious.

Washington, Dec. 30 .-- About all the parcel post legislation that will probably be enacted at this session of congress is included in a bill which was introduced by Representative Lafean of Pennsylvania. Mr. Lafean's bill provides for the establishment of a special parcel post system on the rural delivery routes in York and Adams counties, which comprises the district which he represents. Before introducing his bill Mr. Lafean had several conferences with Postmaster General Meyer, and since congress has convened he has been quietly discussing the matter with his colleagues.

It is understood that the leaders in congress are not yet ready to pass legislation for a general parcel post system, but a bill which would provide for an experiment with the system WOMAN IS OVERCOME BY GAS IN INCIDENT OF PIONEER TIMES will not encounter much serious opposition.

A general parcel post system would service of the country that very few sume the responsibility of enacting Had Closed the Drafts and Then Fallen such legislation. While the leaders of A story of the pioneer days of Nor- the house have not committed them

parcel post system would result.

TOOK IT FROM HIS POCKET.

The President's Election Night Declaration Prepared in Advance.

President Roosevelt's pockets are always lined with old clippings from newspapers, says the Boston Herald. When he sees a paragraph that interests him for any reason he tears it out the course of a political campaign at-R. Levernn Gray and wife to Joseph tacked the president in a speech. Only a paragraph was printed about it, but that caught the presidential eye. The paragraph was ripped out of the paper and tucked away in his trousers' pock-

After the election the president speech before the maker thereof. When he was prepared to indicate Jennie M. Harned to C. A. Smith a handful of newspaper wads, from

ping, then several weeks old. The original copy of the president's F. J. Hale and wife, Nannie V., to famous election-night declaration in again be a candidate, was carried around in his pocket in the same fashion, and was not an impulsive utter-Bonesteel, S. D., Dec. 28.-The sales ance, as many have supposed. At his of inherited Indian land in that por- offices that night he signified his willelection, and forthwith pulled from

This smoothed out, the president proceeded to state what he had writ-The first sale to be held in 1908 will ten. The copy, in his own handwrit occur February 10, when 46 tracts of ing, bore many erasures and correcportion of it he decided to dictate the Practically all of the land to be of entire statement to Secretary Loeb,

PAPERS ADVANCE RATES.

Old Price of 75 Cents a Month to Rule Hereafter in Seattle.

With the suspension of the Seattle Daily News and the withdrawal of the Morning Times from the local newspaper field, comes the announcement that the two leading papers, the Post-Intelcrease the price of subscriptions.

The News was cutting into the Evencoln township, at \$110 per acre. This Times' street sales with a 1-cent paper land is ordinarily fertile, well improv- and the Times reduced its price from ed farm land and nothing more. Its 5 cents to meet the competition. When proximity to school and church may the Morning Times was started the have enhanced its value but the land Post-Intelligencer cut its price from itselfand its producing capacity is an | 75 cents a month to 50 cents, the price long maintained by the Evening Times. orning field surrendered

deputyship in the county treasurer's office was about the only place to be awarded as a result of the November election. Mr. Peterson has exercised considerable care in making his selec-

mportant one. Mr. Darlington at this time is one of the mail carriers at the Norfolk tion with the department to take effect next Wednesday. By this vacancy

The incoming officials at the court house at Madison will step into office on January 9. On that date Chris A. Peterson. Mr. Schavland has made good record in the office.

Mr. Darlington graduated from the Norfolk high school with honor in the found at noon today. No reason is class of 1897. He has lived most of known for the deed. He left letters his life in Madison county. His pa- to his wife and son. rents at present live in Brown county. near Long Pine

The position of deputy county treasurer pays \$1,000 per year.

CITY JAIL.

be such a radical departure in the mail A CLOSE CALL FOR HER LIFE

Asleep-Gas and Smoke Belched Into the Room and She Was Only Saved by the Appearance of Officer Kell.

Mrs. H. F. Barnhart, in the city jail early days had not lost the glory of the seems to be an excellent solution of in default of the \$1,000 bond exacted county seat and district court, presid- the problem. Mr. Lafean's bill is along for her appearance in the district ed over by Judge Crounse, later gov- the line suggested by Postmaster Gen- court, came very close to meeting ernor of the state, was sitting in Nor- eral Meyer in his annual report. He death by suffocation in the jail Friday recommended the extension of the par- evening. When Night Officer Kell The old Norfolk house, now the cel post throughout the United States came to the jail at 8:30 o'clock the room was filled with smoke and gas ern of the village. In the long dining cel post on rural free delivery routes. from the jail stove and Mrs. Barnhart While the postmaster general is con- lay nearly unconscious on the jail of the carving and in front of his vinced that a complete parsel post sys- floor. Only the opportune arrival of tem would prove a success in every Officer Kell is believed to have stood It was this roast that Troy Hale, a way, it is said that he realizes that between the woman and speedy death

The city jail is heated with a soft sprinted until run to earth by the sion. It is said that he has assured coal stove. Mrs. Barnhart had been panting attaches of the court, hungry Mr. Lafean that his bill for the experi- warned to close the drafts when the ment in one congressional district, if stove became hot. Friday evening she "Sheriff O'Bannion, place that man passed, would do much to bring about found the stove becoming red with in jail," said the hungry judge. "But general legislation on the subject. If heat. She then closed all the drafts, read the paper and fell asleep. Meanwhile gas and smoke were pouring out into the nearly air-tight jailroom from the stove.

and started for the fail door. A few delighted with his leniency. she lay when Officer Kell came to the

room was dense with gas and smoke. interrupted him with a little lecture, He lifted Mrs. Barnhart up and prac- saying: tically carried her from the jail. The woman was taken upstairs into the police judge's office where she was and become a reputable citizen.' made comfortable. She had not been under the influence of the smoke and the spirit of the Christmas season, ter what the outcome of this trial, the printing of the proceedings of the gas long enough to be seriously af- replied without hesitation: "Same to Lehrman will be prevented from hold- board of county commissioners, the fected, but her escape was by no wide you, your honor."

Bullet Located.

The pistol bullet which Mrs. Barnhart placed in her husband's left knee Christmas night was located late Friday afternoon by the X-ray machine. The bullet was found embedded in the flesh just below the knee bone. Its position was not considered danger-

office for the examination. The bullet had evidently passed between the two bones after it had entered the calf of the leg. Dr. Salter said that the bullet would not be removed unless it became troublesome. If it is not found necessary to remove the ball Barnhart will be able to be out on the street in a comparatively short time. He is still

at the Pacific hotel. Barnhart has said that he himself would not prosecute his wife for shooting him Christmas night. He has also asked that the prosecution of the case is in the hands of the county attorney nance. and is expected to run its course.

MRS. BARNHART TO MADISON.

She Wanted to Make Her Will-Flev Into a Rage at Noon.

"Get Tyler. Tell him to bring writ ing material so that I can make my

Mrs. Barnhart at noon gave this order or ukase or pronunciamento to Chief of Police Flynn. Attorney Ty ler, her counsel, was summoned and talked with his client for some time but it was said she did not make her the woman who shot her husband Christmas night in order to let the people of this town know she meant what she said," suddenly decided to

make her will, was not quite clear. After noon Mrs. Barnhart went into a rage. Her son had placed a team ry stable and refused to let it. This was sufficient ed the jall he was

tion of a deputy as the position is an PROMINENT DEMOCRAT OF NE BRASKA TAKES OWN LIFE.

CLAIMED BROKE GRAIN TRUST

Was Once Deputy Postmaster at Lin coln-Fought the Trust Until it Went Out of Business-No Reason Known for Self Destruction.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 28.-Special to The News: Thomas Worrell, one of Schavland will surrender the county the best known democrats of Nebrastreasurer's office to his deputy, Frank ka, who exposed and was credited with breaking up, the grain trust in this state, committed suicide this morning by taking carbolic acid. His body was

> At the time of the grain trust troubles in this state, Thomas Worrel was very prominently before the public in the capacity of accuser. He published a book in which the methods of the rust were given to the public, it was claimed from the standpoint of personal experience, Worrell having been n the business once himself. He was deputy postmaster of Lincoln during the Cleveland administration.

First Heavy Snow.

About three inches of the beautiful fell in Norfolk Sunday, the first heavy snow of the year. The snow was neavy in the Black Hills and in the Rosebud country. Between Chadron and Casper little snow fell, while the storm did not extend west of Casper.

Death of Miss Myra Beil.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Myers returned home to Norfolk last night after a sad journey to Denver and Galena, Ill., occasioned by the death of Mrs. Myers' sister, Miss Myra Beil. Miss Beil had long been a sufferer from tuberculosis and on Friday, Dec. 13, she succumbed to the disease at Oaks Home, Denver. Services were held there and later at Galena, Ill., the old home, where burial was made.

Miss Beil was known in Norfolk, having visited here at the Myers home, and she had a great many friends in

PRISONER MEANT NO HARM. But His Remark to the Magistrate Was

Not a Happy One. Attorneys who have been attending court in the Eighth district tell a good story on Judge Graves.

Recently a man was found guilty in Judge Graves' court of a crime, and it fell to the judge to sentence him, the maximum penalty being twenty When Mrs. Barnhart awoke she years. The judge made the sentence found herself strangling. She arose six years, and the prisoner was much He asked by the gas and fell to the floor. There Judge before being taken back to his cell. When the prisoner was brought When Kell opened the jail door the express his gratefulness and the judge sion until next Monday.

"Now, my good man, I am letting you W. Quivey for Pulcifer. down easy. I trust you will reform

The prisoner, evidently imbued with

TO COMPLETE DETAILS.

Secretary Bailey of the Y. M. C. A. to Be Here.

State Secretary J. P. Bailey of the Y. M. C. A. is coming up from Omaha on January 17, to meet the local committees and pass on details connected with the coming state convention in Norfolk, Mr. Bailey has sent word Barnhart was taken to Dr. Salter's that he desires all of the local committees to be filled out by that time.

In accordance with Mr. Bailey's suggestion a meeting of the general committee has been called for 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the office of the secretary, M. C. Hazen, in the Mast block. At this meeting the committee lists will be filled out.

The following men have been named as chairmen of the convention committees: D. Mathewson, entertainment; Mayor Durland, Auditorium; C. E. Burnham, banquet: G. T. Sprecher, reception; M. C. Hazen, church; Sol be held up. The prosecution, however, G. Mayer, advertising: C. C. Gow, fi-

BETTER SKATING.

Toward the Ice Pond. Colder weather Friday noon encour-

aged youthful skaters to try their luck be seen in the early part of the afternoon Klug-pond bound.

City Officers Recovering.

Mayor Durland, who has been kept at home by a severe cold and a sore last will and testament. Just why throat, was able to be down town again Monday. City Attorney M. C. Hazen, another member of the city administration who has been suffering from a severe cold, was able to go to Madison to attend district court Monday morning but was still feeling bad.

Crystal Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hepperley had o a frenzy and when been married fifteen years on Sattre day, and by way of celebrating by a smash on event about forty friends were vanized iron win- to take supper at their hom of his prisoner, evening. When the guests of hat on me," said brought a nice lot of

Barnhart hurled mementoes of the cryst

Where you want it -When you want it-No smoke-no smell-no trouble. $0.000 \cdot 0.000$ good total Often you want heat in a hurry in some room in the house the furnace does not reach. It's so easy to pick up and carry a PERFECTION Oil Heater (Equipped with Smokeless Device) to the room you want to heat-suitable for any room in the house. It has a real smokeless device absolutely preventing smoke or smell—turn the wick as high as you can or as low as you like-brass font holds 4 quarts of oil that gives out glowing heat for 9 hours. Finished in japan and nickel—an ornament anywhere. Every heater warranted. The Rayo Lamp is the lamp for the student or reader. It gives a brilliant, steady light that makes study a pleasure. Made of brass, nickel plated and equipped with the latest improved central draft burner. Every lamp warranted.
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Will Powers.

No matters of much public moment were expected to come before the dozen senate pads, two gross election

IN COURT. DECISION COMES MONDAY

PIERCE COUNTY OFFICIAL AFFAIR

be Prevented From Office.

consumed in arguments on the de cessful bidders will be required to fur feet from the door she was overcome that he be permitted to thank the murrer motion in the county office nish a good and sufficient bond for the contest case in which Lehrman seeks faithful performance of their contract. to oust Pulcifer as county assessor. before the judge he at once began to The county judge reserved his deci- ject to the same conditions as above,

Lehrman was defeated by one vote and brought contest proceedings. It ing the office.

When this contest was filed by the

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases have printed, during said year. The put together, and until the last few county commissioners reserve the right years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven cetarry to be a constitution of the county board, January 14, 1908. pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the 1 fstem. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it falls to cure. Send for for any case it fals to cure. Send for ulars and testimonials Address: F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo,

Sold by druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pils for consti-

Agvertisement For Bids.

bids will be received at the office of the widow of deceased, and prays for the county clerk of Madison county, Nebraska, on or before noon of the assignment of personal property, asfirst day of January, 1908, for the furnishing of books, blanks and stationery Colder Weather at Noon Sent Boys for the county of Madison during the Uecker, the guardian of the minor year following the first day of January,

Following is a statement of the probonce again and a steady procession able gross number of each item of m. at my office in Madison, Nebraska, of them, skates over their arms, could books, blanks and stationery that will be required during said year.

> Books. Five 8-quire records, two McMillan ecords, one treasurer's cash book, one treasurer's warrant book, three tax lists, 8,000 tax receipts, 72 name tabs, 288 poll books, 96 poll book envelopes, 48 ballot sacks, 29 assessment schedule binders, three sets indexes for reords, three canvass covers for res 25 school directors' records,

Blanks. Legal blanks as folly 28, 3,500 81/4x14, 4 x31/2, 1,000

joined in this city by County Attorney eight dozen rubber erasers, eight doz-Jack Koenigstein, Attorneys M. D. en pencil point protectors, twenty-four Tyler, E. P. Weatherby, M. C. Hazen dozen penholders, one box staple fasand Burt Mapes, and Court Reporter teners, four boxes challenge eyelets, eighteen dozen document boxes various sizes, three reams legal cap, six pencils.

> Separate bids must be made on books, blanks, and stationery, all bids must be made on bidding sheets furnished on application by the county clerk of said county. All supplies must be furnished in accordance with specifications on file in the office of the county clerk.

All supplies are to be furnished as ordered. Bids must be marked, bids for "Blanks," "Books" or "Stationery," as the case may be, and addressed to It is Now Claimed by Republicans That the county clerk of Madison county, No Matter What the Outcome of Nebraska. Each bid must be accom-This Case in Court, Lehrman Will panied by a certified check payable to the county clerk in the sum of \$25.00 as a guarantee that the bidder will Pierce, Neb., Dec. 28.-Special to enter into a contract and furnish bond The News: All day yesterday was if contract is awarded him. The suc-

At the same time and place and subseparate bids will be received for the Former District Judge Douglas Cones printing of sample and official ballots argued the case for Lehrman and W. for the primary and general elections

of 1908. At the same time and place and subject to the same conditions so far is claimed by republicans that no mat- as applicable, bids will be received for county treasurer's list of delinquent taxes, the county treasurer's annual democrats, republicans filed contests and semi-annual statement and such against two democratic officials-elect. legal notices and advertisements as may be necessary for the county to have printed, during said year. The Dated at Madison, Neb., this 5th day

of December, A. D. 1907. George E. Richardson, County Clerk.

In the matter of the estate of Augst Haase, deceased.

In the county court of Madison coun-, Nebraska.

Now on the 28th day of December, 1907, came Louis Uecker, the administrator of said estate, and prays for leave to render an account as such Notice is hereby given that sealed administrator, also came Lizzie Haase, an allowance for support of family, signment of her homestead and dower, and for the appointment of Louis children of deceased.

It is therefore ordered that the 27th day of January, 1908, at 1 o'clock p. be fixed as the time and place for examining and allowing such account, and hearing all said matter. heirs of said deceased sons interested in

quired to appear exists.