Narrow Escape From Cremation. Ray Weber, a bartender in the em ploy of Emil Koehn, was badly burned about the face and hands this morning while lighting a gasoline stove which is used to warm meats in the saloon. Weber had a narrow escape and extinguished the fire.

Weber had been cleaning the stove, which it is believed was accidentally turned on, and touched a match to the if they'd get him a rope, he'd still burner. Immediately the flames show them good cowboy stuff in the sprang up and, in endeavoring to beat them out with a flaming rag, the man was also enveloped in flames. By the time Koehn extinguished the fire on Weber the blaze around the stove had tered near the posterior pelvic bone. also died down and no damage was done to the fixtures.

#### WEDNESDAY WRINKLES. Miss Minnie Braasch returned from

Pierce Mrs. Fred Heckman returned from

Wayne.

M. D. Tyler went to Madison on business. Mrs. G. Letto of Lincoln is in the

family. Mrs. Thomas Bell, who has been in

the city visiting at the home of P. F. Bell, has returned to her home at Lusk, Wyom. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hitt, a

daughter. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Nistle,

a daughter. Preparations are being made for an Elks dancing party Friday night. Mrs. John Wade went to a hospital

in Council Bluffs Wednesday for treatment. Mrs. Stanfield has returned from an

Omaha hospital. She did not undergo an operation. Elmer Hardy has accepted a posi-

tion at the Thomas Bell ranch near Lusk, Wyom., and leaves for that place this evening. The annual meeting of stockholders

of the Norfolk Country club will be held at the office of Mapes & Hazen never have shot me first," the alleged have died. Miss Daisy Gallaway, bur-Wednesday, April 6.

At 9 o'clock Friday morning Dr. Samuel Avery, chancellor of the Nebraska university, will address the teachers at the Auditorium.

Chief of Police Marquardt arrested two hoboes yesterday morning whom he found sleeping in a barn. Both the men were so intoxicated that they had to be taken to the jail in a cab.

Work has begun on the new Engel man building on Norfolk avenue Graders are busy making the excavations and other workmen will soon be engaged on the foundation of the new structure.

Sheriff C. S. Smith was here to subpoenae B. W. Jonas, Herman Krueger, H. G. Brueggeman and Theodore Wifle as witnesses in the Weitzke case, case, which came up at 1 o'clock. The trouble on the county line. District court will probably adjourn some time Thursday afternoon

Neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. in three separate wagons. A few first wagon, Mr. Custer on a cot in noon. the second and Mrs. Custer, who is rather a heavy woman, was carried snow on the level near Cody, it was from the house by four men into the said, and a fierce wind was blowing. He was the first of the trio to make third conveyance. Mrs. Custer will Tracks are badly drifted. probably stay with relatives at Omaha and Mr. Custer was taken to the Methodist hospital.

# RELIGION BY ELECTRIC SIGN.

"Jesus, the Light of the World" Wil Shine Out Over Washington.

Washington, March 29.-An electric sign, "Jesus the Light of the World," in letters fourteen feet high soon will shine over the Pennsylvania avenue mission of Washington holds its meet-

It is the intention of the committee conducting the work to have the cost of the sign, which will be about \$100, borne by the Sunday schools of ditions are reported worse. the city. The young people's societies of the different churches will be asked to contribute to the expense of hours late. Accompanying the snow maintenance.

# Poor Eyes Lost Trail.

Lamro, S. D., March 30.-Special to The News: It was poor eyesight, it is thought, that caused Stewart C Geddes to lose his way home in Tripp

Nebraska through the soft, deep snow injured son is 20 years old. toward his claim. He stopped at the home of a neighbor, Dr. Crane, a mile Neb., in the far southern part of the south, and asked where he was. He state, when he received a telegram was directed to the trail and Di. announcing the accident. He chartil he had got nearly home. Then miles to Sutton, where he caught a

Geddes eyesight was poor and it is presumed he missed his house to Ernest Jackson at Dallas, asking when it became dusk, perhaps be- him to go out and bring the boy into came exhausted and, falling in the Dallas where he could be in a hospitsnow, perished there. The snow al. But at Norfolk the father got a drifted over his body and it lay there message saying his son was so badly until Saturday when his neighbors, hurt he could not be moved. becoming alarmed at not seeing him, instituted a search and found him miles from Dallas. forty rods north of his house, dead. He wore the same clothing he had worn on the day Dr. Crane pointed out to him the way home. Likewise That Was the Cause of the Auto Accihe had by his side a small pan which he had carried on that day.

fore. The letters were still in the office uncalled for.

Geddes had plenty of coal, some food and was warmly clad.

Shot By Sheriff. Niobrara, Neb., March 30.-Special from serious injury by the remarkable to The News: John Douglas, aged presence of mind of Mr. Koehn, who, 28 or 30 and believed from circum when Weber ran around with his cloth- stantial evidence to be a horse thief ing afire, forced the human torch to was shot twice yesterday afternoon the floor, closed his nostrils and mouth by Sheriff Vlasnik of Knox county to keep him from inhaling the flames it was not believed that he could live. The wounded man was brought to Niobrara and lodged in jail. Jokingly, he told the crowd that gathered that

> way of roping. It was at the M. R. Smith ranch, nine miles east of Niobrara, that the shooting occurred. Both bullets en-

Spends Night at Ranch. Douglas had come to the ranch the night before with three horses, and his actions had caused suspicion. The ing how adept he was at lassoing to iff, who had been telephoned, arrived on the scene.

Sheriff Vlasnik ordered the stranger city visiting with the Freed Braasch to surrender, but the horse thief suspect turned and ran. The farmers around the ranch knew that he had in those days termed as the extreme a 44-calibre revolver. When he ran, northeast part of the town, the litthe sheriff fired several times from a tle folks were compelled to attend small calibre gun, purposely wide of the mark, and Douglas, turning Cottonwood street. Miss Mary Nichol around, returned part way.

Meanwhile the sheriff reached for bigger gun in his grip. When Douglas had come considerable distance the sheriff again ordered him to surrender and to give up his gun. In- were enrolled. Among those who are stead. Douglas turned and ran again. well known in this vicinity and abroad

Reaches for Gun, Is Shot. Crossing a small creek bridge, Douglas reached to his gun pocket for his Getchell, Emma Bowlsby, Agnes Fishrevolver. Vlasnik dropped him with er, Hattie Stevens, Jessie Stevens two well aimed bullets.

walk and was brought to town in a George Minkler and Lee Minkler. wagon. At the jail Dr. Clark treated his wounds. "If I'd known he was a sheriff, he'd

horse thief said later. He is reticent about telling anything about himself.

### Blizzard Near Here.

The Rocky mountain ouzzard stopped over into northwestern Nebraska All night long the storm raged as far east as Cody and Northwestern train traffic was tied up in that vicinity. All trains coming into Norfolk from the west on Wednesday were many hours late because of the blizzard.

All wires went down early in the evening, cutting off all communication with the Northwestern headquarters at Norfolk. And because of the paralyzation of wire service, no trains were run into the storm.

Train No. 3 which left Norfolk at case is in reference to some road 8 o'clock Tuesday night was tied up at Long Pine over night. Train No. which left here for the west Tuesday afternoon was tied up at Valentine. No. 2, coming east and due in Norfolk Custer, who were taken to Omaha at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning, did Monday, say that the aged couple pre- not arrive before 2 o'clock in the aftersented a pitiful sight as they were noon. An extra No. 2 was made up being hauled away from their home here to go east at 6 a. m. and an extra No. 6 was made up at Long Pine household goods were loaded on the to come east, reaching Norfolk at

There is three or four inches of

# THE STORM NEAR ALLIANCE.

Burlington Trains Blocked and Wire Down-High Wind, Deep Drifts.

Alliance, Neb., March 30.-The rain that began Monday in a mild shower turned yesterday to snow and last night to a severe blizzard, driven by trains in the extreme western part of thermometer, however, is ranging about 30 above. There will be no severe damage to stock.

West and north of here on the Wy oming division of the Burlington, cor-

There is a bad blockade due to deep snow, and trains are from three to ten is a high wind, and telegraph wires, weighted with ice, are swaying, leveling poles.

Wintersteen Youth Is Hurt. Hurrying home to his seriously in jured son, James Wintersteen, a Tripp county, near McNeely, and freeze to county homesteader, passed through death. February 15 is believed to Norfolk yesterday afternoon. At Dalhave been the fatal day. Mr. Geddes las he was met last night with a was 60 years old. His sister, who waiting automobile which whizzed him was thought to be in Iowa, has not across the prairies to the bedside of been heard from and the burial was his boy, Rex Wintersteen, who had Beemer. been critically injured in a disc ac-On February 15 Geddes walked from cident on a claim last Saturday. The

The father was at Bloomington, and Mrs. Crane watched Geddes un- tered an automobile and drove many they paid no more attention to the train. The automobile trip fare was \$40.

> Mr. Wintersteen had wired aheao The Wintersteen claim is thirteen

THE STEERING GEAR BROKE.

dent Injuring Miss Haight.

Herrick, S. D., March 30 .- Special to master at McNeely inquiring for Ged- pleasure trip to Lamro in an automo- school girls. des and asking if he had got mail bile a party of young folks met with that she had sent him a month be a very serious accident which might and awarding medals.

have very easily proved fatal to several of the party. While coming up a miles the steering gear suddenly broke leaving the driver without control and

over again. Miss Gertie Halght of Herrick had ier collar bone broken and was quite party getting off with a few minor bruises. A passerby loaded the party up and took them to Dallas where Dr. Castle set Miss Haight's collar bone speedily recover. Miss Haight was brought to Herrick.

Mrs. Bud Cole died at her home afer a short illness. The little babe of Fred Pfaff died and

was buried yesterday.

Moving a Neligh School. Neligh, Neb., March 30.-Special to The News: An incident that is more than a passing nature in the removing neighboring farmers gathered and of the old building from the corner nanaged, by keeping him busy show- south of the Atlas bank, that is to be replaced by a handsome two-story keep him at the ranch until the sher- brick and stone block by N. B. Sweitzer, calls to mind the older inhabitants of this city that attended school in this building in the year 1882.

Owing to the over-crowded condition of the little brick school house. school in a 24x36 frame building on

was the teacher. It being impossible to find records of the pupils attending at that time, and from the best of recollection obtainable is that about twenty children are: Mabel Hauser, Bessie Gallaway, Daisy Gallaway, Lillie Minkler, Maud Earl Simmons, Henry Jurging, Max The wounded man was unable to Romig, Walter Romig, Phillip Keyline,

It may be stated that the list is nearly complete, and as far as can be ascertained two of the number ied at Oakdale, where the parents resided a number of years, and Miss Agnes Fisher who was buried in Laurel Hill cemetery in this city, but the parents now reside in Valentine.

Mabel Hauser, now Mrs. O. A. Williams, says she can distinctly remember when her teacher, Miss Nichol, taught her to spell the word "cat."

#### Had One Arm; Now Has Two. Man Arrested Has But Single Wing.

Wakes Up in Jail With Pair. known. Judge Eiseley says that so O'Brien had but one arm, but in the morning when he was awakened by the police in his cell at the city hall it was found that another arm had aphave no grounds for such argument. peared on his body during the night. his escape. The other two, immediately the street commissioner's back was turned, ran away.

# Edna Ingham Is Fined \$100.

Edna Ingham was fined \$100 and confessed today that he knows nothcosts in the district court at Madison last night when Judge Welch held a short session of the court at 7:30. The a strong northwest wind, blocking Ingham woman some time ago was bound over to the district court on the state and seriously impairing tele- \$1,000 bonds in Justice Eiseley's court building, in which the Central Union graph and telephone facilities. The for shooting at George Fox, a Norfolk cab driver. The shot missed Fox and

> Declamatory Contest Program. Following was the complete pro-

gram of the evening: Piano Solo-"Polonaise in A," (Choin) - Miss Carrie Thompson, Norfolk. Invocation.

Male Quartet - Messrs. Fleetwood, Welsh, Britton, Johnsen, Wayne Oratorical Class.

"Toussaint L'Ouverture" - Ward Klopp, Stanton. Violin Solo - "Serbande" (Gohm)

Miss Marian Gow, Norfolk. Dramatic Class. "For Dear Old Yale"-Walter Campbell. O'Neill.

"Swore Off"-Samuel Faes, Madison. "Pledge With Wine"—Cora Holmes, "Ole Mistis"-Helda Kafka, Atkin-

"The Life Boat"-Daisy Kreuger

"How the La Rue Stakes Were Lost -Eunice Losura, Creighton. "The Fiddle Told"-Minnie Scheibe, West Point.

"Bobbie Shaftoe" - Myrtle Snider,

Vocal Solo-Herbert, Welsh, Wayne. Humorous Class. rena Crabtree, Wisner.

"The Village Oracle"-Ema Hilbert, Norfolk. "Pettison Twins at Kindergarten" ina Hughes, Wayne.

"Naughty Zell" - Edith B. Sixta, Schuyler. "Peter Mulrooney and the Black Fily"-Mary Stewart, Bloomfield

Foot Crushed On Last Trip. S. F. Bailey, an M. & O. brakeman, long hill west of Dallas about seven had his left foot badly crushed while ing by working in the potato fields making a switch in the Union Pacific | farther north in the irrigated districts. yards at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. the car turned turtle and as the en. The Sioux City freight was doing some claim he gathered up all his belonggines were not yet stopped turned switching in the east end of the yards, ings, including the wooden door to his

Bailey, who was riding on the engine, generally bruised up, the rest of the Jumped off and ran ahead to make the switch. He did not have time, however, to get away from the engine ment was left to the few men who had which struck him in the leg, knock- cattle enough to make a profitable ing him down. He got up and bleedand if no complications arise she will ing badly from the wound he ran free range. The fields that had been across the three sets of tracks where plowed soon went back to the original he fell in a heap. He was taken buffalo grass and in a few years the aboard the caboose of the train where country was as desolate as it was Dr. H. T. Holden attended him. His before the homesteaders came in. ankle bone was found to be badly broken but the large amount of blood to hear floating rumors about greater

> permit a thorough examination. Bailey is a married man, his home City and he has relatives in Denver.

News representative while he lay on selling at fair prices, even though it a seat in the caboose, the physician was out of reach of the irrigation bandaging his wounded leg, "how a ditches. At first Mr. Seip merely thing like this will happen on the smiled at the reports, but last spring last trip? This was my last trip as his curiosity got the better of him and brakeman and I was to go to Den- he boarded a train bound for the old ver to accept a good position offered Colorado homestead to see with his me by my father-in-law."

"Would you mind rolling me a cigarette?" he continued, as he handed cigarette was given him and he buildings. The country was settled cian finished dressing the wound.

### Northwestern Brakeman Hurt.

Floyd Draggo, a Northwestern brakeman, got a crushed foot at Nickerson yesterday and was brought to Norfolk for treatment, being placed in Dr. P. Salter's care.

Horse Falls on Him, Arm Broken. Ernest Wichman, driving cattle to Winside, was thrown by his horse, which fell on him and broke his arm, Tuesday afternoon.

#### DUG UP A BODY TO ROB IT.

Gold Teeth and Diamond Taken from a Man Buried Thirty Years.

Forest Hill, La., March 31.-An un usual robbery was perpetrated last night when the body of E. D. Gainier was exhumed and gold teeth, a diamond ring, a gold watch and cuff buttons were taken. The body was sealed in a tomb here more than thirty vears ago.

#### Fires at Ewing.

Ewing Advocate: The Ewing fire department has been kept quite busy Chief of Police Marquardt, with the the last few days. Friday night an aid of Constable John Flynn, arrested alarm was turned in, a lamp having J. E. O'Brien, Emmet McCaffery and exploded in Fred Lau's shoe store. W. O. Mullory, all of O'Neill, and, not The department responded, but the being able to pay their fines they were blaze was extinguished before they put in charge of the street commis- reached the scene. Another alarm sioner to work it out. They did not was turned in Saturday afternoon, a work very long, however, all three coal oil stove having taken a fit upmaking their escape for parts unstairs in the opera house. No damage was done aside from scorching many prisoners turned over to the the east wall. The third alarm came street commissioner to work out fines Tuesday afternoon, a blaze having have escaped with but about one day's gained considerable headway in the work, that it seems to do no good to yards back of the Pioneer bank and punish the offenders that way. All the Bailey building. The fire team three of these men were charged with and hose cart were on duty in a very being drunk. When arrested Tuesday, short time and in the space of a few minutes put out the blaze. Those persons who think our tank no good and our hose team no good, certainly

# BOK KNOWS NOTHING OF WOMEN

"They're the Darkest Mystery in the World," Magazine Editor Says. New York, March 26.—Edward Bok. editor of the Ladies' Home Journal,

ing about women. "Nobody knows anything about them," he said. "Nobody ever has and nobody ever will. They're the darkest mystery in the world.

"Then how do you know what to write for them?" Bok was asked. "I don't know," he replied. "I rely on journalistic instinct; but, ah, wowounded one of his horses in the leg. men know nothing about men, either,

# CREAM HELD THE MAURETANIA.

you know.

Passengers Worrying, Four Stewards Came Running With 2 Milk Cans.

New York, March 26.-The Cunard liner Mauretania for Liverpool failed to leave the pier on schedule this morning. The passengers were puzzled as the first cabin gangplank re mained out with no explanation as to the cause of the delay. Nearly a half hour passed before the mystery was solved. Then four stewards came runcans. The cans contained cream for cream was too important for the tion. Mauretania to sail without it.

# SECOND RUSH FOR LAND.

Long Abandoned Homesteads Sudden ly Become Valuable.

Lincoln Journal: During the last few years another movement of emigration has been started toward Phil-"The Charlot Race"-Loretta Wright, lips county, Colorado, following the re- representative from Madison county ports of successful crops raised there for some years, according to the statement of Thomas Seip of West Point, "Courtship Under Difficulties"-Va- Neb., who is himself preparing to leave Nearly twenty years ago there was a land in that country near Holyoke and Amherst. After a number of years officiating, and interred at the Union practically all the homesteaders left cemetery. He was a native of Virthe vicinity when they found there was not rain enough for a crop to be by a widow, six daughters and three raised. Seventeen years ago Mr. Seip sons, all grown. Chorus-(a) "Voice of the Western left West Point and took up a claim Wind" (J. Barnby), (b) "Summer on the level prairies of Phillips coun-His sister recently wrote the post. The News: While returning from a Breezes" (L. Denza)-Norfolk high ty. In spite of the fact that he failed to raise crops he stayed in that coun-Announcement of decision of judges try for five years in order to prove up from Green Garden.

the land. In the meantime, instead of trying to farm much, he made his liv-As soon as he had proved up on his A car of beer was being switched onto sod shanty and, loading all in a wagon a spur to one of the beer vaults when | drove back to West Point, where some of his relatives lived.

His neighbors, he said, had done this even before him and the entire settle business of running the cattle on the About two years ago Mr. Sein began

which lay over the wound would not rainfall in that country and reports of good crops being raised there by the few ranchmen who had remained. being at 1428 North Twentieth street, Later he heard that other settlers Omaha. His parents live in Sioux were coming in, and that the land which a few years ago was not consid-'Ain't it strange," said Bailey to a ered worth a year's taxes was now own eyes what might have taken place there.

A complete transformation met his The News man "the makin's." The gaze. Everywhere he saw fine large smoked contentedly while the physi- more densely than it had been even when the homesteaders flocked in seventeen years ago. Instead of the waste prairies of huffalo grass and deserted weed-grown fields he found relatives. fields of grain, well fenced, and the prairie dotted with large houses and barns. On inquiry he found that the ton the first of April and Fred Chandland was already selling for from \$20 | ler of Norfolk will take charge of the

to \$30 per acre. He stopped to figure for a moment. One quarter section in the midst of ly property west of the Niles resithis territory belonged to him and he dence. considered it worthless for the last ing by the month around West Point. Now it was worth in the neighborhood ing of the Battle Creek Mutual Fire of \$4.800. Looking for his sod shanty. abandoned twelve years ago, he found only a mound some four feet high and covered with buffalo grass.

Mr. Seip at once decided to move to the homestead once more, since all his afternoon on the Mrs. Mallory proneighbors seemed to be so prosperous. He says that he will start for the claim early this week. He will put in a meager crop of small grain and will then set to work building a cement visit with his parents and other relablock house. Everywhere in the draws, e says, one can get the finest quality of gravel. He expects to get the cement and gravel and manufacture his own blocks for the house.

One of the interesting things he noiced when he was in Phillips county last spring was the number of suits being brought for the recovery of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Massman. claims that had slipped away from the homesteaders on account of delinquent has been found to be valuable for dry farming and many settlers have rushed in and secured tax titles to some of the abandoned homesteads. The homesteaders who have been scattered throughout the United States for the last fifteen to twenty years, hearing that their land has suddenly become valuable, have rushed into the settlement to claim their homesteads, only to find, in many cases, that the land has been deeded to others by

#### reason of delinquent taxes. NEW CHURCH BUILDING.

Wayne, Neb., Baptists Dedicate a New

Handsome Structure. Wayne, Neb., March 31.-The Baptists of Wayne celebrated Easter by dedicating their new church building just completed. The building is of brick and is 60 by 62 feet in size, being built in colonial style. It contains besides audience and lecture rooms and gallery on the main floor, a complete kitchen, dining room and parlor in the basement. It is heated by steam and modern in every re spect, costing complete over \$17,000. Inspired by the splendid leadership of the pastor, Rev. Parker Smith, who was ably assisted by Dr. Myron W. Haynes, of Pella, Ia., the people pledged over \$8,500 at the two services held morning and evening, enabling the building to be dedicated free of debt.

# MR. ROOSEVELT SENT A BULLET.

Slug Which Killed a Bull Elephant to be Sold for Actor's Fund.

New York, March 31.-Theodore Roosevelt has sent a bullet with which ning down the pier carrying two milk he killed a bull elephant as his contribution to the Actors' Fund fair. the ship, and had been miscarried on It came in response to a request from the way to the pier. The general Charles Burnham, general manager passenger agent had decided that the of the fair, for a trophy of his expedi-

# PREECE FOR LEGISLATURE.

Battle Creek Man's Friends Boom Him for the Position.

Battle Creek, March 31.-Special to The News: The friends of Col. T. D. Preece of Battle Creek are booming him for the democratic nomination as to the state legislature.

Giles Craig of Inman died at a Council Bluffs hospital last Thursday, where he went about two weeks ago this week for his claim in that county. for treatment. The remains were sent to Battle Creek and funeral services rush for the homesteading of the level | held Saturday afternoon from the Methodist church, Rev. R. J. Callow ginia and 64 years old and survived

> Harry Hintz came down from Ne ligh Saturday for a visit at the home of his sister, Mrs. Bernard Warnke. John Scheer was here Saturday

Big Can Baking Powder is Only Big in Size - Not in Satisfaction - Not in Economy

A large can and a small cost does not make baking powder cheapor even less expensive than Calumet-the high-quality, moderate-price kind. It certainly cannot make it as good. Don't judge baking powder in this way-the real test-the proof of raising power, of evenness, uniformity, wholesomeness and deliciousness will be found only in the baking.

**BAKING POWDER** is a better baking powder than you have ever used be-

And we will leave it to your good judgment for

Buy a can today. Try it for any baking pur-

ose. If the results are not better-if the baking is not

lighter, more delicious, take it back and get your money.

Calumet is medium in price - but great in satisfaction.

ree-large handsome recipe book, illustrated in colors.

Send 4c and slip found in pound can. Calumet Received Highest Award— World's Pure Food Exposition

urday until Monday with her friend,

Mrs. Charles Werner. Miss Lena Bredehoeft were married n w sw 4 1-21-4. Tuesday forenoon by Rev. J. Hoffman at the home of the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bredehoeft, one and sw 1/4 32-22-3.

mile northeast of town. Henry Bahre arrived here last week from Colorado for an extended visit with his father, John Jost, and other

Section Foreman Willis Pierce will be transferred to section No. 29 at Stan-Battle Creek section.

Charles Werner bought the Connel-Otto Stroberger of Creighton and twelve years while he had been work- Henry Tassemeier of Tilden were here Saturday attending a directors meet-

> Insurance company. Charles Kurpgeweit was here Saturday from Lynch on business. A fire destroyed two little barns north of the railroad track Saturday

perty. The damage is estimated at about \$200. Fred Dittrick and family arrived here Saturday from Verdigre for a

Mrs. Fred Richardson, jr., is here from Cherry county for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. C. E. Hansen, and other elatives. Miss Lydia Cutkofsky was here on Easter Sunday from the Wayne nor-

mal for a visit with her grandparents, A large granite monument was

cemetery Saturday. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Werner was christened at the

Lutheran church Easter Sunday. Benjamin Meyel, twenty years ago cashier of the Farmers' and Drovers bank at Battle Creek, was here from Omaha the latter part of last week shaking hands with his old "friends." John Voboril is here on business this week from South Omaha. He

formerly lived at Madison. Ferd Crowley is working the Joe Shipley farm north of the river this

The Lutheran church is treated to new wall paper and inside paint this week. The ladies of the church ex-

pect to pay the bill. Samuel Hanen was here on business from Meadow Grove Tuesday. J. W. Risk put a new roof on his building on Main street, occupied by

the Stricker Implement company.

Real Estate Transfers. Transfers of real estate for the past week. Compiled by Madison County Abstract & Guarantee company. Office with Mapes & Hazen.

Tomka, quit claim deed, \$1, w½ ne¼ and w1/4 16-22-3. Mary Tomka to John M. Felda. warranty deed, \$1, w½ ne¼ and w½

John M. Felda to Frank and Mary

Ellsworth Ball to Charles A. Green, warranty deed, \$5,600, sw1/4 23-23-2. Ida C. Cilon to Esther Linderholm warranty deed, \$2,300, lot 4, block 5

R. R. addition, Newman Grove. William Wendt to J. Joseph Lint ner, warranty deed, \$6,700, n½ ne¼ 24-21-1.

Gunder Thompson to John M Johnson, warranty deed, \$2,440, east 24 acres of n1/2 ne1/4 34-21-4. Anna Ponear to Frank Ponear, war ranty deed, \$2,000, lots 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, block 57, R. R. addition, Madison.

Dimis E. Hopkins to Security Bank, warranty deed, \$900, west 44 feet, lot i, block 3, Meadow Grove. Charles A. Kurpgeweit to Orpha H nw14 and w14 ne14 11-24-3.

warranty deed, \$750, lots 7 and 8 block 2, Pasewalk's Fourth addition, Norfolk. United States to Bennett C. Good rich, patent, w 1/2 se 1/4 14-24-4.

C. B. Burrows to Fred H. Cornell,

Patrick Murphy to Elbert Carrice, warranty deed, \$8,000, nw 1/4 29-23-3. George Emmet Warrick to J. R. Dow, warranty deed, \$540, lot 5, West Meadow Grove. Ia.; water, shade, seven miles of Phebe Barnes to C. S. Smith, war-

ranty deed, \$270, lots 1, 3, 19, 20, 22 J. A. Dean & Son, lowa building. Sloux and 24, block 58, Railroad addition, City, Ia. Madison. Michael Endres to William B. Rog-

ion, Norfolk quit claim deed, \$1, nw 1/4 sw 1/4 13-22-

Orville N. Stukey to Frank W. on the claim and get a clear title to Mrs. Henry Schroer and little son Mashek, warranty deed, \$2,700, lots deen, S. D.

of Wayne was visiting here from Sat | 1 and 2, block 2, Pasewalk's Fourth

ALUM

addition, Norfolk. Francis X. Deiss to Frank A. Fron-David Brandt of Avon, S. D., and ek, warranty deed, \$17,000, self and

Charles Olson to Frank Pospisil. warranty deed, \$20,615, e14 se14 31 Amalie Rakousky to Louis Rakous-

ky, warranty deed, love, sw4 15-21-2.

Gottlieb Buettner to Auguste Zessin, warranty deed, \$1, sw 4 19-22-2 Gottlieb Buettner to Marie Pleuler, ner, warranty deed, \$1, nw 14, 36-21-2. Gotilieb Buettner to Marie Pleuler,

warranty deed, \$1, sw 1/4 28-21-1. Gottlieb Buettner to August Buettner, warranty deed, \$1, 814 24-21-2. Gottlieb Buettner to Wilhelmine Heckstein, warranty deed, \$1, nel4

se¼ and s¼ and se¼ sw¼ 27-22-2

and lots 1 and 4, block 47, Clark ad-

dition, Madison. HIS DESCENT FROM WASHINGTON

How an Escape from Jail Gave a Millionaire a Coat of Arms.

New York, March 31.—Richard Harding Davis, at a playwrights' dinner in New York, ridiculed the pretensions of certain American families to be descended from Charlemagne. William the Conqueror, Richard Coeur de Lion and others known to history.

"You see," Mr. Davis said, "proofs of such descent are very easily obtained. A herald suitably remunerated will trace a man back to the pre-Adamite kings just leaving a slight gap to indicate, you know, the flood. Once a millionaire trust president went to a herald for a coat of arms. He knew none of his ancestors, nor

had he any means of tracing them. "'Oh, we'll arrive at something yet. raised over the resting place of the the undiscouraged herald said. 'Tell taxes. In recent years since the land late J. R. Gardels at the Lutheran me, now, if you have ever performed ny signal or heroic feat on your

account.' "'Well,' said the millionaire, 'I was once in jail, and I escaped by sawing the bars of a fourth-story window.

"'And how did you get down from that great height?' the herald said. "'Well, there was a lofty statue of George Washington in front of the window, and I tied a rope to that and

slid down.' "'Good!' said the herald. 'Lineally descended from George Washington! We'll give you Washington's arms, of

PREACHER AGAINST CEMETERY.

**Building Lots Should Replace Burying** Grounds, New York Pastor Says. New York, March 31.-A crusade for

the abolition of cemeteries has been

begun by the Rev. Alexander Irvine of the Fifth avenue church of the ascension. Mr. Irvine believes that the cemeteries "can be put to better use as places of cultivation or habitation than to allow many acres to be used for the burial of dead."

Mr. Irvine urges that bodies be cremated. The cemeteries, he says, should be turned over to the real estate men and transformed into building lots.

SHOOT 'EM ON SIGHT NOW.

T. Roosevelt on the Way Home, the Mollycoddle Season is Open. New York, March 29.- New York Evening Post editorial: The closed

season for mollycoddles is over.

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block 1. Koenigstein's Fourth additenth cash, nine years on balance at 6 Fred Vogt, et al., to Ann Froding. deen city property and exchanges. Tell