How is Gifford Pinchot a name promounced? It is taken from the east as "Pinko," while others say its "Pinsho." C. B. Durland, who recently returned from an extensive visit in the New England states, says it's "Pin-

"While I was in Pennsylvania, I met many men by the name of "Pinchot" and they all pronounced it "Pin-shot."

Governor Carroll's Trial.

Des Moines, Sept. 19 .- But three talesmen were examined in the trial of Governor Carroll on the charge of criminal libel, which started before ney home for the last few days. Judge James A. Howe here this morning. No jurors were secured. Judge Howe is permitting the attorneys to go into the political history of every man examined. This tends to delay the hearing of jurors and two more days will probably be consumed. The defense will ask a dismissal of the ing drawn up. case on the grounds of communication printed in the Capital was priviliged.

Blank-Ricke.

Charles William Blank and Miss last Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. Otto parsonage. Bergfelder, pastor of the German Lutheran St. Johannes church. They were attended by Miss Louise Blank will attend the funeral of Mr. Haviand Miss Toni Hirsch. After the ceremony a public reception was held and quite a number of relatives and friends partook of a bountiful wedding dinner which was served by Mrs. Ricke, mother of the bride. The young man. The bride is a native of Berlin, Germany, and come to this country in 1906, since which time she Boche on a threshing engine, was badhas resided in Norfolk.

Knaak-Maass.

Rev. Otto Bergfelder pastor of the German Lutheran St. Johannes church. united in marriage Sunday afternoon Hugo F. Knaak and Miss Elsa Maass. The witnesses of the ceremony were Reinhold Maass and Ernest Maass The bridegroom is a native of Pick with, Minn., and an employe of the Northwestern railroad. The bride is the daughter of Ernest Maass and is well known here. Mr. and Mrs. Knaak intend to live at Norfolk June

Kirkpatrick Comes Here.

Fullerton, Neb., Sept. 19. - The north Nebraska Methodist conference adjourned this morning after the list of appointments was read by Bishop Nuelsen. Rev. Edward Hislop, who comes from Lawrence, Kan., was appointed superintendent of the Omaha district. Other appointments include:

Norfolk District-Allen, O. W. Rummel; Beemer, E. T. Hanson; Belden and Sholes, J. G. Galloway; Bloomfield, A. W. Ahrend; Carroll, R. F. Shacklock; Central circuit, J. J. Tem-City, W. R. Warren; Dixon, William gen; Homer, J. L. Phillips; Laurel, lecture. H. G. Langly; Lyons, A. S. Buell; Kirkpatrick (from Wayne); Pender and Thurston, H. M. St. Louis; Pilger, Don P. Roades; Randolph, John P. Gost; Stanton, J. F. Poucher; South Sioux City, J. H. Smith; Wakefield, E. E. Shaffer; Wausa, A. G. Fowler; Wayne, William Gorst; Winside, Amos Spencer: Wisner, L. V. Slocum.

Omaha District-Arizona, to be supplied; Arlington, William Esplin; Bennington, to be supplied; Blair, Charles P. Lang; Craig and Alder Grove, Garrit Jansen; Gretna and Spring Grove, Abraham L. Warnsi; Fremont, Thomas Bithell; Herman circuit, to be supplied; Hooper and Bethell, Thomas Smith; Kennard and Elk City, K. W. G. Hiller: Nickerson, Emmet Mitchell; Oakland, G. F. Mead; Papillion, Joel J. Burke; Tekamah, George B. Warren; superintendent, F. A. Shaw-

These appointments are effective immediately.

Aeroplane Injures Eight.

Milwaukee, Sept. 17. - Eight per sons, five women and three men, were more or less seriously injured when a Wright aeroplane, driven by Arthur Hoxey, swerved sidelong from its course and plunged into the crowd be fore the grandstand at the state fair. The aviator was uninjured. None of the injured will die.

Aged Banker Arrested.

Biddeford, Me., Sept. 17.- Richmond Ingersoll, the alleged defaulting treasurer of the York County Savings bank which closed its doors on August 12 was arrested on a charge of embezzle ment. Since the closing of the aged banker has been confined to his house by illness, due in part to two attempts at suicide, Ingersoll, it is believed, will not be taken to prison because of feebleness, but was arraigned in his room and held in \$20,000 ball.

In a statement issued recently the bank shortage was put at \$250,000.

FF DAY FACTS.

L. R. Baker of Bonesteel was here. William Bonds of Pender was in the city visiting at the home of W. E. Broadstone.

Mrs. A. J. Weatherholt went to Pierce. John S. Kay of Neligh was a visitor

in the city, Carl Jochens of Hoskins was here

on business. Miss Lizzie Karo returned from Syracuse, Neb.

Miss Louise Schulz returned from a visit at Hoskins. R. W. Rohrke of Hadar was in the

city on business.

Fred Domnissee is back from a few weeks' camping and fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Braasch of Ha

dar were visitors in the city. T. D. Evans of Meadville, Mo., is in the city visiting with the G. W. Evans

Miss Anna Boehnke returned from to fragments. visit with her sister at Lincoln. Mrs. Paul Wetzel and Mrs. W. J. Weatherholt returned from a visit at

H. J. Barkes, S. J. Hulf, R. Hulf and T. O. Rappert of Humphrey were t the city. Miss Alma Koch of Chicago is in

the city visiting with Mrs. Augusta Rudat and other relatives. William Breitinger, who was here

to his home at San Francisco.

Mrs. Harold Hales and daughter of Tilden have been visiting at the Phin-Mrs. A. O. Hazen and daughter, Miss Stella Hazen, have returned from

a visit with relatives at Madison. A regular meeting of hose company No. 1 is called for tonight. Specifications for the new addition

to the county jail at Madison are be-P. A. Woods has opened branch offices of the Singer Sewing machine

ompany at Madison, Hartington and Rev. Edwin Booth has moved his

Elsa F. Ricke were united in marriage office from the Citizens national bank building to the Congregational church Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Haviland have

> land's father. Miss Alice Hoskins, who has been ill at her home in Plainview, is again able to be at her desk in the Ransom

gone to Chanute, Kan., where they

Anderson office, James Dexter, who died at Clarence. bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ia., Wednesday and was buried at that Gottlieb Blank and an industrious place Thursday, was an uncle of John Phinney of Norfolk.

W. E. Broadstone, engineer for Fred ly burned in the face by an aceteline gas explosion. He will be laid up several days.

B. T. Reig is now engaged as traveling salesman for a St. Paul shoe manufacturing firm. The Norfolk Shoe store is now in charge of V. A. Nenow in the absence of Mr. Reid.

At the regular business meeting of the B. Y. P. U. of the Baptist church. which will be held Friday night at the home of Rev. J. Melmaker on South Fifth street, the general election of officers will be held.

Dr. J. H. Mackay's article on 'Health, a National Asset," which he read before the Nebraska Medical society, has been asked for by the Medical Review, a national publication, and will be reprinted.

The special train service and the free distribution of ground tickets to school children took to Madison a large number of the Norfolk public school children who went to attend the fair to see what effect their agri-

cultural exhibits had at the show. Evangelist Wright will deliver a lecture tonight beginning at 7:45 at the Church of Christ. Mr. Crittenden will ple; Creston, B. E. Conwell; Dakota tures, but every one will have a chance to show his appreciation by a Dornall; Hartington, G. E. Von Ha- free will offering at the close of the

Madison, Frank Gruliner; Newcastle circuit, to be supplied; Norfolk, A. W. known character about Norfolk, is to where he is directed to get busy with guardian, C. F. Haase, in a few days, are all sorts of things to unload, where he will enter an institute for crates of chickens, cans of cream and the feeble minded. All arrangements milk; traveling men's heavy sample have been made with the Wisconsin trunks which are awkward to handle. institute to take care of Piller.

from Perkins county, South Dakota, trunks requires it. to the Ozark mountains and through out Missouri, H. S. Henderson and E. passed through the city accompanied can make the trip in six weeks. "We last spring," said Mr. Henderson, we are going into Missouri." Mr. Hendition. They go from here to Madison, thence to Columbus, and probably through Omaha.

100,000 Dead from Cholera.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 16.-The chol era epidemic which originated in southern Russia, has claimed already upwards of 100,000 victims, is stretching its way across Asia to Russia and today was officially declared to threat en the province of Amur in southeast Siberia and separated by the Amur river from Manchuria.

Motors Through Whirlpool Rapids. Niagara Falls, N. Y., Sept. 19.—Captain Klaus Larsen in his little moto boat, the Ferret, made a successful trip from the foot of the cataract through the whirlpool rapids to within a mile of Lewiston, a distance of four and one-half miles. He started from the Maid of the Mist dock at 4:45 and ran on a rock near the American shore at 5:30. Despite the battering of the whirlpool rapids, Larsen went through safely but his boat was leaking badly at the finish and throughout

Conspirators Arrested.

Milan, Sept. 19. - A special from Montevideo, Uruguay, announces the arrest at Buenos Ayres of the leaders of the radical party who are accused of being implicated in a plot against the life of President Joseph E. Figuerna Alcorta of Argentine, who is now in Chile attending the centennial of that republic. The president was in Santiago Saturday.

TRACTION ENGINE EXPLODES.

Joseph Moore Killed in Accident Near Leigh.

Leigh, Neb., Sept. 19 - While filling the boiler of a traction engine of in which a barber could give a cuswhich he was engineer, Joseph V. Moore was killed by an explosion. time of shaves the discussion led down The men in the threshing crew had to those whose beard was the hardest the docket clear of all cases called for stopped for lunch and were behind a to shave and should names be men- this term.

BOY'S LIFE CRUSHED OUT.

Fair Grounds Racetrack Accident at

Chadron, Neb. Chadron, Neb., Sept. 19 .- At 4:30 o'clock, while the Dawes county fair races were going on, one of the horses became unmanageable and ran away. A 15-year-old boy, Raymond Clausen, on horseback, tried to head the horse isiting with relatives, has returned off, but both animals collided and threw the rider and themselves. They lay on the ground for several minutes unable to rise, with the boy beneath them, crushing his life out. The Jockey got away unburt. The boy's parents reside six miles east of Wayside, Neb.

Tilden Wins from Wisner, Tilden, Neb., Sept. 19. - Editor News: One of the largest crowds of the season witnessed a fast game of ball between Wisner and Tilden. The game was clean and full of exciting plays. The features of the game were Cooper's fast work in the box and Ryan's two-base hit with two men on bases.

Wisner 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—3 Tilden 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 *--5 Earned runs: Wisner, 3; Tilden, 4. Struck out: By Cooper, 11; by Swartz, 0; by Paul, 7. Three-base hits: Fletcher and Butler. Two-base hits: Fletcher and Ryan. Batteries: Wisner, Swartz, Paul and Zacek: Tilden, Cooper and Stuart. Umpire Whitney.

Trouble of New "Brakie."

Troubles of a new passenger brake man are many. According to a story tions to some time become if possithe print shop.

The first days of passenger braking are easy. The "old timer" is there to help and while the new uniform feels good it throws out with it some authority which gives the "rookie" a sense of delight to say "where yer goin" in an authoritative voice to the immigrant who endeavors to file by him into the day coa Then it's very nice to walk ugh the car and call out the nattle tion which the train is ne stabut very embarrassing man who gets the name

twisted.'

The easy few days very short lived. The gone and the new man At a junction point t towns which he gene faded away from his mumbles names of cities far and is soon besieged by the passengers who wish to be directed to their proper trains or destinations. He is soon transferred to the heavy main That is the issue as I understand it. line where there is much traffic. The train arrives at a station and after he has helped his passengers on and off the train the poor new "brakie" taken to Watertown, Wis., by his the unloading of the baggage. There There is a knack to every trade and

The brakeman's new uniform is soon a sad looking sight. The days H. Henderson, formerly of Oklahoma, are warm and the cream can has by their families. They believe they blue with the pure cream. Time is almost up, and a real small trunk looks made the trip to Perkins county, South like a light weight to the new brake-Dakota, from Oklahoma in eight weeks man, but an attempt to move it proves fruitless. The agent laughs almost "Everything is dried up there now and fiendishly as he, with the aid of the baggageman, turn it "high side" and derson said the roads from Perkins with ease lifts it up into the car. county to Norfolk are in very fine con- Then come the big hat trunks and a mysterious look steals over the face of the new brakeman at their light weight, but gets "wise" as how to handle them.

"I don't mind the chicken coops," throw them all over the platform, but the milk cans, oh those milk cans, they will be the death of me. They means a soaking for the tops are ushelp us or not. It sure is no snap, night. this passenger braking."

Ever Time Your Barber? Can a barber give any man a first class shave going over his face the

second time in six minutes? That's the question which was dishave given his last customer his regular shave in six minutes and boasted reach the figure of the "owners" who judge pronounced bis sentence, had the "bath" money outside of the shaves and haircuts, had gone to supper to later return to the contest in the evening. It was Saturday night,

full quota of customers. "Now, he can't make me believe shave in six minutes," spoke up the star barber on the third chair.

"You can't give a man a good shave, in that space of time. It's very easy to shave a man once over in that that takes the time."

"Then followed a discussion of the barbers from which it was taken that United States attorneys of Omaha. fifteen minutes was the average time

ed the harber shop door. good a shave as a regular customer United States marshal,

does, declared the barbers, "If we get a stranger in our shops, probably any place in the city, he gets first class treatment. You see If we handle him right he comes back, One bad shave or a bad hair cut loses the stranger to us forever.'

Metcalfe for Aldrich.

Lincoln, Sept. 19. -Richard L. Metcalfe sent to C. H. Aldrich, republican nominee for governor, a letter offering his services to the David City candidate. In his letter, Mr. Metcalfe says the democratic nominee was named by republicans and that if he is to follow a republican leadership he prefers to pick his man. Metcalfe insists that the only issue is the liquor question in this campaign and that the election of Dahlman means turning the state government over to the per-

sons who control the liquor traffic. Mr. Bryan has nothing to say on the question, but the fact that his associate editor has come out for Aldrich is taken to indicate that he will do the same thing and also insist upon his endorsement at the hands of the populist state committee next Friday.

Text of Letter.

The Metcalfe letter is as follows: "Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 17, 1910.-Hon, Chester H. Aldrich, David City, Neb.: Dear Sir: I intend to give you my support in your candidacy for the office of governor of Nebraska. I have known vonr opponent Mr. James C. told by a Norfolk young man who has Dahlman, for more than twenty years taken up railroad work with aspira, and would not join in any personat disparagement of him. On the conble the president of the road, the new trary I respect him or certain sterling passenger brakeman plays the part on qualities I know him to possess. But the railroad that the "devil" does in his nomination was secured through the active and notorious interference in democratic primaries of the liquor interests and he represents, admittedly, everything the liquor interests desire in the way of legislation. He promises to approve a bill repealing the 8 o'clock closing law and to veto a county option bill and in every way stands as the frank, outspoken champion of the most obnoxious of all the special interests.

Says Issue is Clear. "It would be difficult to make an issue clearer than the one that has been forced upon the people of Nebraska through the bold and undisguised edict of the liquor trust. It is a bigger question than 8-o'clock closing and a more important one than county option. Beside it the personality of candidates sink into insignificance. 'Shall the people of Nebraska surrender political power into the keeping of the liquor trust; shall they put the stamp of approval upon that trust's executed threat to destroy a governor who dared to go counter to its wishes?"

"I respect every man's opinion on this question, but I am unable to see it in any other light than that a vote of an institution that is responsible row to be entrusted with the govern-

ment of this great state. "As a democrat who from boyhood days has served his party, I am re-Traveling in three camping wagons the handling of the milk cans and luctant to do anything that would even temporarily separate me from party organization. But the democratic primaries recently held were controlled by republicans, voting un-"popped" open, saturating the pretty ests, rather than by democrats; and if we must follow republican leadership then I prefer to choose the sort of re-

publican leadership I am to serve. "In the exercise of this privilege choose you as my candidate for governor and I am at your service.

"Yours truly. "Richard L. Metcalfe."

Unruh Gets Ten Months.

Peter T. Unruh pleaded guilty to the charge of using the mails to defraud in the United States court which convened here Monday and was sensaid a new brakeman recently, "I can tenced to ten months in the Madison county jail by Judge W. H. Munger.

versus the Northwestern Railroad lack of prosecution. The jury was ually filled with water. The agents then paid off and dismissed and the are lazy all along the road and the court adjourned, Judge Munger and miners receive an increase of 5.55 perconductor doesn't care whether they his staff returning to their homes to- cent on day work, and yardage. They

Peter T. Unruh, alias Frank R. Thomas, alias C. J. Bennke, alias B. B. Thomas, alias T. P. Unruh, is said to have realized much money by false insurance policies defrauding the Menonite Aid Plan, a mutual insurance company of Mountain Lake, Minn. cussed in a local barber shop recent- Mrs. Unruh and her daughters were ly while the barber who claimed to in the court room when Unruh regan more than five months ago. In ceived his sentence and Mrs. Unruh many districts of the southwestern took the verdict of her husband very fields it is said the miners and their civic righteousness and private virthat his day's earnings would easily hard. She wept bitterly after the families are in actual want.

Lost Evidence as to Skull.

The Abbott case was the one in which Abbott sued the Northwestern railroad in the sum of \$13,000 for the a "big" day for local barbers, with a alleged destruction in the Norfolk depot fire, some years ago, of a human skull worth \$1,000, a collection of that he gave that man a first class postage stamps worth several hundred and other valuables. Attorney M. F. Harrington of O'Neill, who formerly represented Dr. Abbott, was in going over his face the second time the court room, but withdrew as far as the case was concerned. C. C. Wright of Omaha represented the railtime, but it's the second time over road company. These two attorneys were the only out-of-town attorneys besides A. W. Lane and H. S. Grogan.

The cases of the United States versus George W. Coons and John Peters tomer a first class shave. From the of Niobrara for selling government issue cattle were continued, leaving

injured, as the machine was blown quired. Each barber had his "hard" were: George H. Thummel, clerk of Incurables at Naples, where she as veit had won the people not only to Try a Daily News Want-Ad.

man, and each barber had a story to the United States circuit court; R. C. sisted at nursing. She received other tell on another barber who "took his Hoyt, clerk, United States district time" just to "miss" a "hard shave" court; A. W. Lane, F. S. Howell, H. S. when that well known customer enter- Grogan, United States attorneys; J. B. Nickerson, chief deputy United In Norfolk a stranger gets just as States marshal; John F. Sides, deputy have recently organized the North-

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

Here's a List of Those Bought With

Money from Operetta. Following is a list of the new books bought for the Norfolk public library with money secured from the operetta ecently given under the direction of Mrs. Evans of Omaha:

Alden-Why the Chimes Rang. Bartlett-The Seventh Noon. Church-Commencement Days. Crawford-The Undesirable Govern-

Days. Helen Grant's Friends. Helen Grant at Aldred House. Helen Grant at College. Helen Grant, Senior. Helen Grant, Graduate. Helen Grant, Teacher.

Douglas - Helen Grant's School

Durley-My Soldier Lady. Ellis-Lost Trail. Camp Fire and Vigwam. Footprints in the Forest. mong the Esquimaux.

Green-Mr. Jackson. Kelly-Little Aliens.

Lutz-Girl from Montana. Story of

Know. Should Know.

Otis-Afloat in Freedom's Cause. through Norway. The Boy Captain. he Boys at Fort Schuvler. Partridge-Passersby. Kingdom of

Myrtle Reed-Shadow of Victory. lower of the Dusk.

Rives-The Kingdom of Slender Swords. Thompson-Two Little Savages.

Tecumseh's Young Braves.

Search for Andrew Field.

Wiggin-Tales of Wonder. To Study Forestry.

Charles Durland and Warren Beeler Leave for Washington University.

Following the footsteps of A. J. Durand, who has recently graduated as forester from the Washington univerity at Seattle, Charles Durland, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Durland, and Warren Beeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. ., M. Beeler, left at noon over the Inion Pacific road enroute to Seattle. where they will take a course in forestry in the Washington university. Enroute to Seattle the young men will visit at Salt Lake, Denver and other western cities.

The two young men are graduates of the Norfolk high school, where they have made a mark for themselves. both as students and athletes. They were both star players on last year's Walter Barnhardt, Buff Cochins, Tusing to permit the warmen between the control of the star players on last year's Walter Barnhardt, Buff Cochins, Tusing to permit the in-Emil Piller, the unfortunate well sent post haste to the baggage car Nebraska into the merciless keeping for itself here. Durland also could be a properly sent post haste to the baggage car Nebraska into the merciless keeping for itself here. Durland also could be a properly sent post haste to the baggage car Nebraska into the merciless keeping for itself here. for Mr. Dahlman is a vote to deliver football team, which made a record always be relied upon on the baseball for too many tears and too much sor. diamond, being captain of the clerk's team and one of the star players on the regular Norfolk team.

Greggerson Gets Bail. Neligh, Neb., Sept. 19.-Special to The News: Lou Greggerson appeared before County Judge Robert Wilson Saturday afternoon and was admitted to bail. Those signing the bond of \$5,000 were the wife, brother and two sisters of the accused.

Mr. Greggerson is charged with murdering Nels Pederson at the home of the latter on or about Friday, August 12. The case will come up for trial at the next term of the district court, which convenes in this city on November 9.

MINERS TO RESUME WORK.

Five Months' Strike in Southwestern

Field Comes to End. Kansas City, Md., Sept. 14 .- At a meeting which ended at 6:30 o'clock the representatives of the miners in the southwestern fields ratified the The case of Dr. Alfred P. Abbott agreement with the operators and will resume work tomorrow. The new sure are heavy, and when it rains it company was dismissed on account of contract, as it now stands, is said to

he a victory for the miners. According to the new agreement the also receive an increase of three cents a ton on shooting coal and an increase

of five cents a ton in long wall work. The arbitration clause was finally settled by an agreement to leave all future differences to W. A. Long, mine inspector of Kansas.

When work is resumed on Tuesday morning it will end a strike which be-

CUPID WAS AT THIS QUAKE.

Miss Isabel Finley Was Nursing Messina Victims When She Met Flance. Norristown, Pa., Sept. 19. - A ro-

nance that began in the Messina earthquake will culminate at Southampton, England, in January in the wedding of Miss Isabel Finley, a newspaper reporter of this city, and George A. Bell of Southampton. Bell, who is with the White Star line, fell in love with Miss Finley when he saw her working to alleviate suffering among the American people. He brought the earthquake victims.

Miss Finley returned in May, 1909. after a tour of Europe. She was in- as partnership had succeeded individformed by Signor de Renzi, of the Italian administration of Rome, that through the influence of King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena she had been elected an honorary member of the queen's board of beneficence and that her name had been enrolled among hay stack or they would have been tioned a column of space would be re- Among Judge Munger's staff here the benefactors of the Hospital for

honors

Chickens for Show.

Norfolk fancy chicken breeders who eastern Nebraska Poultry association and who will hold their first threedays' exhibition here commencing on December 13 are reported to have been quietly purchasing fancy chickens at a very high price to outdo each other for the first prizes at the coming exhibit.

F. E. Davenport, one of the most enthusiastic members of the association, makes no secret of the fact that he has two of the most valuable chickens in the city, while J. S. Mathewson declares his new purchase. a rooster from Denison, Kan., will outdo anything Mr. Davenport can show. He also admits he paid an enormous price for his bird, but declines to mention the price. Elson H. Brewer is also considered the owner of some of the more valuable chickens, while Burt Mapes is expected to capture some of the prizes with his Wyandottes, for which he paid \$10 each.

The fancy chicken enthusiasm came to Norfolk only a short time ago when several of the fancy chicken fanciers Whim. Marcia Schuyler. Phoebe began sending away for eggs from fancy chickens which they hatched Mable-Heroes Every Child Should with the old family hen. To make a drawing near he looked about for a Know. Heroines Every Child Should showing one of their number pur- constructive statesman as the great Birds Every Child Should chased an incubator and soon the othknow. Legends Every Child Should er enthusiasts followed suit with the Fairy Tales Every Child result that today there are probably more fancy chickens in Norfolk than Morley - Donkey John, Chased any town of its size, considering the the paragon of energy. There was length of time in which the chicken; Fairbanks, great lawyer, great stateshave been popular here.

There are thirty members in the association and it is believed every member will enter fancy chickens in the exhibition as follows:

H. B. Dixon, Barred Rocks; E. I. Cus-Tomlinson-Boy Officers of 1812. White and Buff Orpingtons; Frank A. L. A. Walker, Buff Orpingtons, Geese; J. J. Scott, Meadow Grove, people's affections," Rhode Island Reds: C. Frank Whitney, Wayne, Barred Rocks; H. P. Stone & Co., Platte Center, Rhode Island Reds, Partridge Cochins, Buff Orpingtons, Golden Sebright, Bantams, Houdans, Cornish Games, Muscovia White Leghorns; F. E. Knapp, Barred Partridge Cochins; John Freythaler, Buff Orpingtons, Buff Wyandottes, Silver Spangled Hamburgs, Toulouse

Pays Tribute to Roosevelt.

Geese.

Fullerton, Neb., Sept. 17.-Special to The News: In his speech here last night Senator Burkett paid a high tribute to the far-seeing statesmanship

execution by his successor. senator, "the more respect and appreciation I learn to have for the genius man, Theodore Roosevelt. As a judge of men and measure I think he has en equal. He had the affection and confidence of the people to the end of his administration, and his was the dominating voice in selecting his successor. He knew from experience what there was to be done in the next man to do it. In his seven years as sets in. chief executive he had gathered about "We have two more jobs to finish him the materials for a new public this year and we will easily finish our life and a new legislative program. He work in Norfolk," he said, had laid the strong foundation of popu- . Fifteen cars of paving brick are allar approval of the policies that he ready on the way to Norfolk. Five of advocated. Without that foundation these cars are expected today. The no man could build a superstructure of legislation that would carry those was started Monday afternoon, after policies into effect. For seven years the last block of old guttering was he had educated the people upon the taken out. Mr. Kline is still experitue. He had thrown open to their gates the mendacity of corporate greed and averice. He had pointed believes he will have to import laborout the evils that best the government ers from Omaha. The work of excaand that hampered the lives and liberties of the people. He had convinced the people that with the industrial and the company, is in the city today lookcommercial evolution there must be progressive legislation-that the laws that controlled railroads in their infancy were not sufficient today when they had become the most gigantic

combinations of all the world's his-

tory, controlling the distribution and

the production of every commodity of

home to the great American mind as

it never had been done before that

uals and corporations had succeeded

both and all in turn were to be suc-

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his policies but likewise to his reme dies, and with that material lying about him ready for construction and with the end of his administration architect. He did not lack for material to choose from. There was Cortelyon, wise and experienced in the work of the chief executive, and man, and experienced as a United States senator in the art of making laws. There was Root and LaFollette, and Hughes and a score of others. But the man of the hour and for the four years to come must combine Elson H. Brewer, White Orpingtons; legal learning, judicial temperament, constructive genius, progressive ideals ter, White Orpingtons; John J. Leik in sympathy with the work to be Rhode Island Reds; Frank Beels, done; and in addition to it all a personal charm and a harmonizing capa-Boys Davenport, Buff Orpingtons; M. M. city that could unite men of many and With Old Hickory. Guarding the Bor- Reed, White Wyandottes, Embden different ideas, that legislation might der. The Boy Soldiers of 1812. The Geese; Mrs. Anna Meister, Barred be accomplished. The man for the Rocks, Columbian Wyandottes; J. S. job said Roosevelt is William H. Taft, Mathewson, Buff and White Orping-1 and the American people elected him. tons; John B. Rice, Barred Rocks; And in my judgment when Roosevelt W. B. Donaldson, Rhode Island Reds. reads the record of the first eighteen Mrs. S. Heitzman, Partridge Wyan-months-an interstate commerce law, dottes; C. R. Campman, White Rocks; railroad rate law, long and short haul Charles E. Jacoby, Rhode Island Reds; law, a telegraph and telephone law, Burt Mapes, White Wyandottes; G. an express law, a commerce court law, R. Desmond, Buff Orpingtons; Robert and a postal savings bank law, a new Boldt: Mrs. R. E. Thiem, White statehood law, and twenty or thirty Rocks; Mrs. George C. Parker, Barred other great laws for the solution of Rocks; Mrs. Burr Taft, Barred Rocks; these industrial problems for the people's benefit and can feel that he Rhode Island Reds: Mrs. Mary Grey, named the man who has brought it Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, about, he can add another laurel to Buff Orpingtons, I. R. Ducks, Toulouse his elready enormous crown of the

Egyptians Protest.

Paris, Sept. 17.-The organizers of the Egyptian national congress today issued a public protest against the achabitation was at the request of Great states that the attitude of the government was due to the anti-French campaign being preached by the mussulmans in Algeria, Morocco.

TO QUIT SMOKING.

Two employes in a local bank are to of Theodore Roosevelt and to his give up cigars from now on until the great judgment of men in his selectime of the opening of the Panama tion of William H. Taft as his suc- exposition. With the money which cessor. The senator pointed out how they spent for this and other luxuries anxious Theodore Roosevelt must they believe they will have enough to have been that his policies, which he pay all their expenses to visit the exknew the American people had ac position and in their own words, cepted, should have been carried into "won't know where the money came from." The plan is to put the small "Every hour that I live," said the change which goes to buy the "smokes" and "eats" in a private box in the bank's vault. Neither of the and far-seeing wisdom of that great young men are to open the box until they are ready to go on their vacation. when the box is to be formally opened never had a superior, and as one who and the money counted. One-cent could grasp situations and master in pieces as well as five and ten-cent tricate problems he perhaps never had pieces are to be contributed to the "exposition" box. The rules are that neither of them is to tell each other

how much he puts in the box.

Finished by Cold Snap. Samuel Kline, managing the paving four years, and with his unerring of Norfolk avenue for the Katz-Craig judgment he selected from the large company, declares that the street will list of available material the proper be paved before actual cold weather

work of putting in the new curbing encing trouble in employing a sufficient number of laborers, although vating will commence within a few days. James Craig, superintendent of ing over the progress of the work.

Bomb Set for Kaiser.

Berlin, Sept. 17.-A special dispatch to the Morgan Post from Funfkirchen, Hungary, says that a formidable bomb was discovered lying on the railroad track in front of Emperor William's train in which he was proceeding to the hunting lodge at Mohaws, twentyfive miles southeast of Funfkirchen, The bomb did not explode.

New York, Sept. 17.-Colonel Theocapital and industrial combinations, dore Roosevelt left here this mornthat laws must be enacted commensu, ing for Syracuse, where he will deliver rate with and sufficient for this an address this afternoon at the New York state fair.

Roosevelt Off to Syracuse.